'ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1921.

# BRIBERY ATTEMPTS BY BUNCO RING IN ASHEVILLE; 1,000 ATLANTANS TO BACK FIGHT BY BOYKIN

Ample Funds, Ample Legal Assistance, Ample Force to Gather Evi-

**BRANCH AND HOWARD** WILL ASSIST BOYKIN

Help Solicitor in Battle Will Be Announced at Meeting Monday.

One thousand Atlantans, selected because of their known love for their city and their desire for a clean government will assemble at Tuesday night to get behind Solicior-General John A. Boykin with their brains, their energies and their money. John A. Manget has called the meeting and he says that before it adjourns the prosecutor will be assured ample funds, ample legal assistance, and ample force to gather the evidence he needs to blot crookedness out of Fulton

In this connection came the an nouncement that the well-known law firm of Branch and Howard had been retained to assist the solicitor-general. Mr. Manget declared that the firm is one of the several that have been considered to aid the prosecutor. "I am delighted that Messrs. Branch and Howard ase," said Mr. Manget, "and Tuesday night we will be able to an They will be men, who are not only leaders of the Atlanta bar, but who are known for their earnest desire for a clean government."

Will Send Invitations. Speaking of the meeting Mr. Manget said that invitations will be sent to the 1,000 picked citizens "We chose this method that our purpose could not be balked by any attempts to cloud the issue or stampede a session by a carefully stage-managed demonstration by the opposition.

"We recognize that the people who stand for decency in govern- fully. Wild parties with women fight and we are going to be equip- ting the comfortable living he had,

Chief Poole issued a statement in steadily growing. which he asked the solicitor-general his active participation in these

were as follows:

gambling swindles?"
He further denied that he had Woodward or any other criminal in to Atlanta to testify, but declared that Mr. Boykin had offered "immunity to all crooks and criminals who would come back to Atlanta and testify against the police de

Grand Jury Given Evidence. general's steel. He replied that the grand jury had been given all the information against Ewing that the grand jury and not the solicitorgeneral returned indictments.

Again he asserted that the law provides immunity for witnesses tho testify before the grand fury t offered any immunity to anyone, but had simply called attention to the provisions of the statutes

There was another clash between the solicitor-general and Aldine Continued on Page 2, Column 4,

How the Bunco

# FOR MONDAY NIGHT Dorsey's Alleged Slayer Jailed on Information

Received Through Wife

tion With Mysterious Death of Atlantan.

Entire List of Counsel to HIS WIFE AND CHILD ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

> Pitiful Story of Alleged Neglect of Family by Gwinn Told By Sisterin Law Saturday Night

Information leading to the arrest of Ralph Gwinn, young Atlanta chauffeur, on suspicion in connection with the death of Charles Dor sey, the young taxi driver who was found dead at the wheel of his Men Asked That They Be car the morning of March 1, is understood to have come indirectly from the 18-year-old wife of Gwinn Roy Clark, 24, of 24 Hammond Park and Catherine Rowe, of 56 Barnett street, were other arrests of Satur day in the mystery, it being understood that they are held as nesses material to the alleged com plicity of Gwinn.

Mrs. Gwinn was Saturday night seriously ill at the home of her sister in Garnett street, the sixseriously ill and the family of the young woman refused permission to a reporter to interview her, say ing that the desperate condition brought on by ill health and the circumstances surrounding the arrest of her husband-made it advisable that she be absolutely unmolested.

Tells Pitiful Story

Reltative of the girl, however tell a pitiful tale of the treament rather than calling a meeting for she is alleged to have received from the whole city, because we wanted her young husband, an ex-service to make a personal appeal to each man who was wounded during his one of these men to put his shoul- 18 months service with the Amerider behind this movement and we can army oversees and who draws mpensation from the government

"Ralph comes from an excellent family in Calhoun county," said a sister of Mrs. Gwinn, "but since a very short while after his marriage to my sister, he has behaved shamement have a resourceful foe to have been the means of dissipaped to hue right to the line and let with his work and the government the chips fall wherever crooked-ness and corruption exists." compensation. He has always told his wife of his doings, but in such Other developments of the day a joking way, trifling with the scale for the employees of the At-

"Added to this is the fact that his why no indictments had been re-turned against J. O. Ewing "for leaving hardly enough to provide decent sustenance for his wife and baby. They have had a hard time through it all and he recently told even sought immunity for Floyd her that he didn't love her. I understand that he is madly in love all employees, except common laorder that they be brought back with this woman they have arrested bor, the wages paid them on Dewith him, although I don't know about that.

At End of Endurance. "Though she loves him, my sister prevailing in the communities. a fust about at the end of her enmurder of the Dorsey boy, the fam ily feels that it is just a punishment that was bound to come to him sooner or later in the course of the wild life he was living. He was bound to be punished and pun- the receiver to discharge the 900

ished severely. God won't let a man live the life he lived especially when he is causing such suffering to others, and go unpunished don't know that he is guilty; we don't know anything about it but we do know that he has terriably mistreated his wife and child

-mistreated them by horrible neg-lect, not by actual physical cruel-ty."

Although Plennie Miner, special Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# dence, Will Be Offered. Ralph Gwinn, Taxicab Driver, Held in Connec-IN DECISION MADE BY FEDERAL JUDGE

Wage Cut by Col. B. L. Bugg Declared Just by Judges Samuel Sibley and Clayton.

MEN WITHDRAW CASE FROM FEDERAL COURT

Treated as Employees of Company, Although They Had Withdrawn From Service.

REWARD FOR WRECKERS.

Val Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, representing the fourteen railway brotherhoods now on strike on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, Saturday night made public a reward of \$500 which he declares will be paid for the arrest and conviction of anyone wrecking the trains of the rail-

This reward, declares chairman, was offered on behalf of the committee, and he adds brotherhoods have taken a detereffort to run down the parties gullty of seeking to wreck the trains of the Atlanta, Birmingam and Atlantic railway, "This is straight goods," said Mr. Fitzfore many days we feel confident cause of the wrecks and other

United States Judges Sibley and Clayton, presiding over the hearing held for determining a just wage scale for the employees of the Atrailway. Saturday afternoon decreed that the receiver shall pay them the same scale of wages as previously provided in Judge Sibley's order of February 28. The order of the court on that date authorized Receiver B. L. Bugg to pay cember 31, 1917, plus one-half the increases since that date, and to pay all common labor the wages

The striking employees, at the direction of Val Fitzpatrick, chairman of the brotherhood, withdrew from the hearing in a body shortly after the afternoon session convened, when the federal judges announced that they would not order created by the strike.

Asked for Ruling

The court made this ruling after the striking employees had made it known that before they went into hearing on a question of the reasonableness of the wages proposed to be paid by the receiver they de sired a ruling from the court to the effect that they are to be treated as employees in spite of the fact that they had withdrawn from the service on a strike. Receiver B. L. Bugg asserted that

the railroad did not have positions for all the strikers, but that he would be willing to re-employ such of them as he might need, but that he could not, unless so directed by the court, undertake to discharge men he had employed to take the places of strikers who had endeavored to tie up the service. the men struck they severed completely the relationship of employer and employee that had existed between them and the receiver, and had not been employees at all and

Had "Scrambled Eggs." Judge Clayton compared the situation to scrambled eggs. He de- rived from the fund each year to

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Easter Day!

# The Light of His Face

SPRING

By FRANK L. STANTON

I followed a dream of the Master Down a dark and thorn-red slope: The stars had fled from Heaven

And tears hid the Hills of Hope. I knew not where they had borne Him From a Cross of that friendless place, But the light of the dream still led me And the dream was the Light of His Face.

It led o'er a crimson pathway To the print of His wounded Feet,-To the House whose gates were guarded

Lest I come to His Presence sweet. But the guards at the gates were dreaming When One, all wondrous-bright,

Made Morning of the shadows-His Face the Morning's Light,

III. "Your dream was of the Master Whose footsteps far you knew, And, gathered to the Darkness, His was a dream of you!" then Heaven and Earth were singing Peace for the soul's unrest:

I knew the Voice of the Master,-He welcomed me to His Breast! There are tears and graves for the pathway That leads from that far, sweet day,

But His Smile through the Darkness lightens And the tears are wiped away. No gates of His House are guarded-Dim shelter or star-crowned dome, And He waits with the wondrous welcome-

Love's Friend, Love's King, Love's Home.

# LOUIS BECK GIVES Armed With Gun CONEY'S CONDITION Father Prevents

To Be Used for the Education of Deserving Georgia Boys at Emory University.

Louis H. Beck, prominent Atlanta business man, has donated fifty thousand dollars to be used to educate deserving Georgia boys a Emory university, and the organization papers were signed by the trustees of the fund at the executive mansion Saturday night, ac cording to announcement made by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey.

The other trustees of the fund appointed by Mr. Beck are P. S. Arkwright, Palmer J. Smith, Louis H. Beck, Jr., of Griff. a. Joseph H. McCord. Several weeks ago Mr. Beck signified his intention of do nating the fifty thousand dollars for educational purposes, and since then a number of meetings have

At the organization meeting a the governor's mansion last night, all papers were signed and it was decided to devote the interest declared it is very easy to "scramble an egg." but after it is once scramble bled it is very difficult to unscramble it. He stated that by of trustees, and the announcement striking the employees had "scramble the egg." and they had nobody sity opens. bled the egg." and they had nobody to blame but themselves and that the court would not order the receiver to discharge faithful men who are doing satisfactory work before the fall term at the university opens.

Mr. Beck has long been one of the prominent business men of the city, being the head of the Beck and Gregg Hardware company, of 64 Marietta street. He has always tak-

\$50,000 FUND Surprise Wedding STILL UNCHANGED

awaiting the appearance of a min-

when, in some way, the girl's father

was informed of the affair. Osborne

immediately made for the scene of

to arm himself with a dangerous

looking weapon, it is claimed.

Police Told Story of Wild West Affair Which Wrecked Cupid's Plans. Bang! sounded an overturned

chair. Swish! went the window shades, as the springs within them worked with super-speed, and his back broken and his body paral-Crash! followed window panes, when guests of R. W. Mitchell, of yzed from the chest down, Lieutenant W. D. Coney, transcentinental 10 Exposition street, including Miss Ethel Osborne, of 34 Howell Mill flier whose airplane crashed near road, a prospective bride; Carey Crowville, La., yesterday while he Turner, of 14 Exposition street, a was attempting a record-breaking prospective bridegroom, and Avery Bancroft, suffered an unwelcomed flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Easter surprise party Saturday Diego, Cal., today was battling for Osborne, father of the prospective Physicians said he had about one bride, brandishing a revolver, acchance in ten to recover and that cording to stories told the police. but the flier himself remained diss Osborne were at the home of cheerful and expressed the hope he

Mitchell, who lives just a few doors would yet be able to make the below the residence of the groom, flight. Early tonight the condition ister, who was to carry out their Lieutenant Coney showed but little plans of a "run-away marriage," change. He is still conscious and resting easily. He has made no further statement, as it is the desire of his physicians to keep him as activities, taking particular pains quiet as possible. His mother is expected to arrive here at noon Sun-

At 8:30 e'clock tonight Drs. C. T. party dispersed in wild order, tak-ing curtains, window panes, and all sued the following bulletin regardother obstacles with them alike that ing Lieutenant Coney's condition: tend to hinder "speed," and leaving "Lieutenant Coney spent a fairly the enraged father with only the comfortable day. His condition is

walls to speak to. Finally after a practically unchanged. Temperature, 100; pulse, 88; respiration, 20." Continued on Page 4, Column 4. Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# FIVE CORPSES DUG OUT OF RESTING PLACE IN JASPER

Body of Another Negro Found When Officers SYNDICATE ATTEMPTED Drag Murky Depths of Alcovy River Saturday.

SEARCH IS CONDUCTED BY CONFESSED SLAYER

John Williams Already Under Arrest in Fulton Tower and His Three | partment of Asheville, N. C., by Sons. Are Also Jailed.

MORE BODIES
REPORTED FOUND Early this morning an unconfirmed report was received by long-distance telephone from Covington to the effect that the remaining two bodies of negroes, said to have been killed at the order of John Williams, of Jasper county, had been found. The report could not be corroborated, as the officials at Covington had no information on the subject.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

Constitution Staff Correspondent Covington, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.)—The decaying bodies of six negroes, five dug from shallow graves, another dragged from the murky depths of the Alcovy river, lay for a while on the earth near the home of John Williams, prominent Jasper county planter, this afternoon as mute and revolting evidence in the sensational investigation of alleged peonage cases in the community. For a time the bodies lay where they had been uncovered, then they were reinterred in North Carolina on a union labor o await a coroner's inquest Sunday morning.

The ceremonies of disinterment were carried on under the direction ty between his North Carolina of Clyde Manning, negro who conmethods and the things that Solicifessed to the murder of four of his race and to complicity in the death of others. From place to place the investigators followed him, digging Investigating. at his direction and uncovering their gruesome finds. The horrible ended, Manning was returned to the Fulton county tower.

Special Session

Of Court. Developments in the sensational pelling emphasis.

"I spent weeks in the investigachapter of crime have followed in "I spent weeks in the investiga-rapid succession, it being learned tion. I consulted court records, the Saturday night that Judge J. M. Parks, of the Ocmulgee circuit of the superior court, had called a special session of the grand jury to meet in Monticello next Thursday and Friday to probe the wholesale slaughter, and that, on account of the preponderance of rumors, the business and personal relations between Solicitor Doyle Compbell, of the Ocmulgee circuit, and Williams will be searchingly investigated by officials.

Sensational developments, which will result in a rigid investigation of several Jasper county officials relative to the peonage cases in that county, were disclosed here by investigators, following the discovery this afternoon of the six bodies near the home of John Williams, who is now held in the Fulton Tower charged with murder, and the arrest of Williams' three sons.

No picture more horrible could have been painted by Poe than the Parks, of the Ocmulgee circuit of don board, the files of newspapers the superior court, had called a in Hendersonville Ashaville and

CONEY'S CONDITION

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# MEETING CALLED Rivers and Graves Give Up Negro Bodies IN CON MAN WAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

Woodward, Clyde Smith, "Jack Knife" O'Brien and Other Members of Gang Run Out of the State.

TO BUY PROTECTION

Members of Gang Arrested and Convicted of Effort to Bribe Chief of Detective Department.

Floyd Woodward's band of bunco operatives was attempted and one member of the gang actually was sentenced to a penitentiary term for attempting to bribe a detective, according to revelations made in Atlanta yesterday by Thomas S. Skipper, president of the Georgia State Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

How Ed Mills, slain in the Hotel Ansley in 1918 by Floyd Woodward, had been shot and badly wounded three years before in North Carolina in a tong war of confidence men by members of the Woodward band and how Woodward, Clyde Smith, members of the Atlanta bunco synstate after attempting to bribe Fred Jones, chief of detectives of Ashe-

of Mr. Skipper. The facts were gained through an independent investigation conducted by Mr. Skipper while he was mission. "I ran across the trail of Woodward there," he said. "I was immediately struck by the similaritor-General Boykin charges.

gambling scandal, the attack on any gambler or con man who attempted to dispute his sway, the attempt ment of the city in which he was operating, all struck me with com-

records of the North Carolina parin Hendersonville, Asheville and Spartanburg. I have brought all this evidence down to Atlanta. It hasn't been turned over to Mr. Boy-

"I made up my mind to publish it first. If these facts came out mies would at once proclaim them 'just some more of Boykin's fairy tales.' But I've got the goods and they are going before the grand fury, the council investigating committee or any other body that wants to see justice done, the law upheld and Atlanta rid of crooks and crooked politicians.

"My address is 23 1-2 W. Alabama street and I can be seen there pretty much all day every day, if any

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
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Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches
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hicago, cloudy.	70	72	0.	
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es Moines, clear	68	68	.0	
elveston, p. cdy	74	78	.0	
atteras, clear.	68	74	.0	
lavre, snow	18	22	.0	
acksonville, cler	72	82	.0	
ansas City, cir	70	72	.01	
lemphis, clear	76	82	.01	
liami, clear	76	80	.01	
lobile, pt. cldy.	74	78	.00	
lontgomery, elr.	74	80	.00	
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ew York, clear	58	64	.00	
. Platte, snow.	30	46	.10	
klahoma, cldy.	72	76	.00	
hoenix, clear	68	72	.00	
ittsburg, clear	72	76	.00	
aleigh, clear	76	84	.00	
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### Game Was Worked A profusely illustrated article by James A. Hollomon giving in detail for the first time the exact modus operandi by which the bunco syndicate swindled victims out of hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars in Atlanta, appears in this issue. Two pages of facts and pictures. Don't miss them. First Road Map In Auto Section-

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Here is the narrative of Mr. Skipper as it was revealed to him by his investigation.

Skipper.
"In 1915, a man named C. A. Carter appeared in Hendersonville, N. C. fork and a promoter of carnival attractions. At first he declared at he was a simple business man that mountain city on account the cool climate during the sumnths. He gained the confi-

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the things that I have brought out carnival in order that a number of prospective confidence game vic tims might be steered into Hen-

dersonville for the plucking.
"At the same time Albert Thomp son, Clyde Smith and R. Agnew were located in Asheville, where they were operating a confidence game syndicate, while Floyd Wood ward, Ed Ellis and 'Jack-knife O'Brien were working on a like inlustry in Spartanburg with O'Brien as general dictator of the entire

"Clyde Smith and other members of the Woodward band appeared in acce of many leading men and Hendersonville for the carnival. Ed obtained a permit for a car-the police that Smith and his crowd "Ed Mills was his right hand man. were crooks in town to trim coun-

one should care to question any of it was Carter's plan to hold the try people and Carter's reputati

"At the Carter home, Thompson approached and encountered Mills at the door and asked for Carter in a friendly manner. Immediate-ly the rest of the band opened to the same approached and encountered Mills at the door and asked for Carter in a friendly manner. Immediate-ly the rest of the band opened to the same approach to the band opened to the same approached and encountered Mills and the same approached and encountered Mills at the door and asked for Carter THOUSAND ATIANTAME at the door and asked for Carter in a friendly manner. Immediately the rest of the band opened fire on Mills, who was standing in the door and made an excellent target. Carter, who was in his room on the second floor, returned the fire, wounding Thompson.

"All of the Woodward band fled except Leonard, who aided Thompson to get to a house across the street, to which a surgeon was summoned. After his wound was dressed he was taken to jail.

"When the officers arrived at the Carter home. Mills was found desperately wounded. A bullet had perforated his intestines and he was rushed to a hospital for an operation.

### Identifies

Two Men.

"When Mills had recovered sufficiently to appear against his assailants, he refused to identify any of them with the exception of Woodfine and Mitchell, who were local products. At that time he explained to intimates that to identify any of the others would make him a marked man for every con man in the country.

"The publicity given Carter on account of the night attack on his house brought to Hendersonville Lieutenant Lynch, of the Philadelphia police, who identified Carter as a well-known confidence man wanted in Philadelphia for defrauding J. Ellis Hess, a 65-year-old farmer, out of \$10,000. Carter was arrested and held in the Hendersonville jall.

"During the time that Thompson, Woodfine and Mitchell were incarcerated, Clyde Smith returned to Hendersonville and posing as a lawyer, gained entrance to the jall, Sheriff Drake admitting him, while he, the sheriff, held a warrant in his pocket for Smith's arrest. Chief Powers, of the Hendersonville police force, happened to enter as the pseudo lawyer was talking to his clients, recognized Smith and he was promptly put behind the bars with them.

"After Mills had failed to identity the men Thompson was released.

being shrouded in mystery.
"Mills and Carter being out of the way, Smith, Thompson, Wood-

try people and Carter's reputation was so good at that time that the police acted on the suggestion and the Woodward party was forced to leave hurriedly. wayants having been sworn out.

Conference

Called.

"A conference was promptly called in Asheville and there a plot was hatched to get rid of Carter and Mills. Plans were perfected. Thompson, Smith, S. G. Leonard, Akin Mitchell and Chris Woodine the earnings of their houses. Thompson, Smith, S. G. Leonard, Akin Mitchell and Chris Woodine the three latter being Asheville and set a car in Asheville and meet Woodward, ellis and O'Brien, who were to come to Henderson from Spartanburg. They met to come of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to one of his detectives, The derson from Spartanburg. They met to considerate the was indicated to set in Asheville and meet Woodward, ellis and O'Brien organized the old Bill Nye home in Asheville for gambling purposes. They went to Chef of Detectives Fred Jones with a proposal that they be permitted to operate unmolested in consideration of which they were to considerate with the action of which they were to considerate with the sent of the top of their houses.

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# TO SUPPORT BOYKIN

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Chambers, former police commis print that Mr. Boykin had promised him before the grand jury to give him complete exoneration of all charges of misconduct.

To this the solicitor-general made the pointed reply: "Mr. Chambers is simply taking advantage of the silence he knows is imposed on me by grand jury rules. He knows I can neither say that it is true that I promised to exonerate him or say that it is an utter falsehood."

Poole's Statement.
Detective Chief Poole's statement demanding the indictment by Solici-

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forced it from the police department.

"I have never had any evidence against Ewing to put before the grand jury, unless the charges in the letter can be considered evidence, and I have already placed the letter before the jury and the members are investigating every charge contained in it."

"As the representative of the members are investigating every charge contained in it."

"As the representative of the state, I promised immunity to gamblers who had gambled in any of the dens here in Atlanta if they would give information. I was not seeking to get indictments nor make a crusade against individuals, but against gambling houses. There have been summonded before the jury at least a hundred people for that purpose and they received immunity as provided by the statute covering gambling.

dred people for that purpose and they received immunity as provided by the statute covering gambling. I have never yet promised immunity for anything not provided by that law."

W. W. (alias Swifty) Klein, one of the bunco men, who was brought back from Decatur, Ala., last year, has been at the Tower since, was released Saturday under \$5,000 bond upon order of Judge John D. Humphrles, of the criminal division. Application for bail was made by Troutman & Troutman, attorneys for Klein. Mr. Boykin was not at the courthouse when bond was fagreeable to him.

As has aiready been announced, Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole has engaged Judge James K. Hines. Bob Waggoner announced Saturday that he had engaged Herbert Clay, of Ma. letta, and Lieutenant T. D. Shaw will be represented by Robt. T. Jones.

Walter Sims, chairman of the councilmanic investigating committee, said Saturday that the date for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of that would wait for the solicitor to procure the witnesses he desires for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of that would wait for the solicitor to procure the witnesses he desires for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of that would wait for the solicitor to procure the witnesses he desires for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of that would wait for the solicitor to procure the witnesses he desires for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of the councilmanic investigating committee, said Saturday that the date for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settled, and that definite announcement of the councilmanic investigating committee, said Saturday that the date for the hearing of charges before that appointed body was not yet settl

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Following the employment of Mr. Jones as attorney for Lieutenant Shaw, the following letter was dadressed to Mr. Sims.

Dear sir: Lieutenant T. D. Shaw, of the detective department, is advised by Chief-of-Detectives Poole that he has received notice from you to the effect that Solicitor John A. Boykin has consented to appear at a public hearing before your committee and produce proof in substantiation of the charges which he has heretofore made through the press and in public speeches before various civic bodies against the detective department and certain individual members thereof.

Since Lieutenant Shaw has been openly, frequently and victously assailed by the solicitor, he has thought proper to employ counsel. He has retained my services and directs me to say that he gladly welcomes the opportunity to appear before your committee at such time and place as you shall designate, and submit to a full public investigation of the charges made by the solicitor.

shall designate, and submit to a full public investigation of the charges made by the solicitor.

It take it that only the conduct of the officials and departments will be involved in this hearing. We assume that every good citizen gives his hearty approval to any legally conducted movement by whomsoever inaugurated or carried forward, which has for its purpose the elimination and stamping out of crime from the community.

Lieutenant Shaw has been connected with the police force of Atlanta for seventeen years, has 'ever been suspended and has not a black mark against his record as an officer. He is glad that the time is at hand when the public shall hear the full facts upon which these accusations are based.

Lieutenant Shaw mountifiedly deales Lieutenant Shaw unqualifiedly denies every charge of misconduct made by the solicitor and begs the public not to make its verdict until the evidence has been presented.

resented,
I will thank you to advise me of the
ime and place of hearing as soon as
out can conveniently do so.

Very respectfully yours,

ROBERT P. JOINER.

Research P. Joiner.

Ex-Mayor Woodward Writes.

The following was also received. Saturday from James G. Woodward, ex-mayor of Atlanta:

Editor Constitution: Please allow me space in your columns to correct various reports being circulated around the city that Floyd Woodward is a relative of mine. I do not know and have never seen or spoken to Floyd Woodward in my life. I have no relatives in the South by name of Woodward that I know of. My father was born and raised in Pennsylvania and came to Georgia about 1840 and married here. There are none of his immediate family living except myself. I cam the family living except myself. I cam

mother, broken hearted over her wayward boy. She will never cease to think of him and love him, no matter wnat others may do. Respectfully,

Atlanta, March 25.

Brad Morgan, the young business man of Covington who was Friday quoted as saying that Floyd Woodward had told him that Chief Poole was "fixed," Saturday said that he had never participated in the dice games at 491-2 Central avenue, but that at one time he was enticed there in hopes of meeting an old army "buddy." "As soon as I saw that crooked gambling was going on," he said, "I left."

War Department Lacks Authority to Loan Property, Says Secretary.

Washington, March 26.—(Special.)
The Boy Scouts of America organizations in Georgia will not be able to use government tents for their summer camps as planned by many of the scouts in the courts of the scouts in the scouts of the scots of the scouts of t summer camps as planned by many of the scouts in the southeast. Secretary of War Weeks today advised Senator William J. Harris that "the war department is without authority to lend any government property to civillan organizations, except in cases where congress has sanctioned such action." This decision was rendered following the insistent appeals of Senator Harris that the Georgia Boy Scouts be allowed to use army equipment for the summer camps.

The war department in the formal opinion given says: "There is no authority of the law for the loan of tents and equipment for the use of organizations of the Boy Scouts."

### MRS. ISABELLA REEDER, PIONEER CITIZEN, DIES

Mrs. Isabella Liddell Reeder, pioneer resident of Atlanta and widely known, died early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Hilley, 387 East North avenue, following a protracted illness. Mrs. Reeder was 89 years old.

She was horn in Gwinnett county.

ed illness. Mrs. Reeder was 89 years old.

She was born in Gwinnett county, where she spent her girlhood, removing to Atlanta fifty-five years ago. For many years she had been prominently identified with religious activities and was a charter member of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church.

Besides Mrs. Hilley two other daughters survive Mrs. Reeder. They are Mrs. Amelia R. Woodall, well-known suffrage leader, and Mrs. D. N. Johnson. She is also survived by fifteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Rock Springs church, with the Rev. William Huck, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard cemetery.

### REGULAR MEETING THIRD WARD VOTERS

### ALLEGED SLAYER OF DORSEY JAILED

investigator attached to Solicitor John A. Boykin's office, declined to findings of his investigation, it

give any information regarding the findings of his investigation, it is understood that very damaging information is in the hands of the authorities concerning the action of Gwinn on the night of the mysterious murder, Gwinn's own remarks the next morning, it is said, being at the base of the suspicion. Reporters were denied access both to Gwinn and to Miss Rowe until after the investigation has been completed.

Charles Dorsey the dead man, was a driver for the Bryant Taxi company and was found early on the morning of March 1, dead, with a bullet-hole through his head. He was lying over the wheel of the car he was driving, the car was standing at the side of South Boulevard, near the federal prison.

Several arrests prior to those of Saturday have been made by the officers, but all suspects have been released on account of apparent insufficient evidence.

terested in the remarkable offer of the Chicago Spectacle House, Dept. B-1282, 1462 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., to send a pair of their large size "True Vision Glasses" Free on trial, to any reader of this paper who writes them. These splendid glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far and near, and prevent eye strain and headaches. They are 10 Karat Gold Filled, very handsome in appearance and should last a life time. Don't send any money. Simply your name, address and age and state the length of time you have been wearing glasses. will send you the glasses at once, by prepaid parcel post, to use and wear for 10 days free. If you are satisfied in every way and want to keep them, you are then to pay the small charge of \$2.95, otherwise resmall charge of \$2.50, otherwise re-turn the glasses and you are out nothing. If you accept their offer at once, they will enclose the glasses in a beautiful, velveteen-lined, spring back pocketbook spec-tacle case, which is to be yours free of all cost.—(adv.)

Just look up Pryor Street from Auburn Avenue and you will see where we are now. Then come on up.

The Tripod Paint Co.

Slowly Moves Forward as Single Unit.

Constantinople, March 26. — The Greeks in their offensive against the Turks are advancing slowly, the entire army moving as a unit on a front now extending from Adabazar, 20 miles southeast of Ismid to Bilejik, 50 miles east of Brussa, to Aghar-Dagh. The latter mountain, which is well fo led, the Greeks captured in hard fighting. The Brussa front is presenting interesting possibilities, according to military experts. There a Greek di-

the Turks had a number of regi-ments there.

The Turks are withdrawing slowly in the mountain fastnesses defending the Eski-Sehr and Afium-Karaohissar, where they are ex-pected to make their final stand, unless they are able to hold the Greeks in the treacherous passes in the valleys.

Constantinople Dispatch
Says Entire Greek Army
Slowly Moves Forward

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London, March 26.—The agreement recently reached between the



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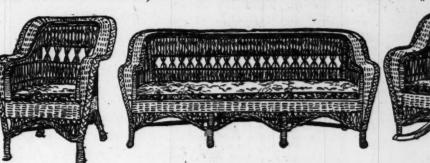
Just as Spring is being ushered in we find ourselves somewhat over-

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Our original price tickets are on every piece of this French Willow Furniture. You can arrive at the present price by cutting these prices half in two.

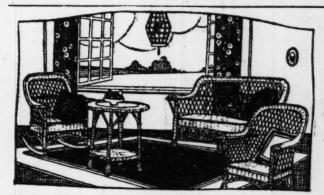
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This is a handsome 3-piece Suite of French Willow, in Old Ivory. Will last almost a life-time. Always serviceable and comfortable. Was \$235-NOW \$117.50.

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We have just one 3-piece Suite like this. It's a beautiful French Willow, in Ivory finish, upholstered in Creton.

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A pretty, strong, convenient table, in French Willow. An ornament for the living room or sun parlor. In our special sale you can buy this table for

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We have various designs in Brown and French Gray, upholstered in Cretons of different colors. Here's the prices in this sale for Rockers or Chairs-

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Some of our special Fibre Furniture is included in this sale. We offer a beautiful Fibre 3-piece Suite, in Ivory, upholster-ed in Creton seat and back. Very attractive for sun parlor or living room.

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We felt that we had not builded in vain-and

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N our opening day, (Monday, March 21),

some twenty thousand people visited our



Governor M. B. Wellborn, of Reserve Bank, Will Make Address.

A big membership meeting and dinner will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the assem bly hall of the Chamber of Comnerce, by the Atlanta Retail Mer chants' association, with an interesting program and prominen

Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Federal Reserve bank, will speak on the relationship of that institution to the retail merchant. J. B. Hock aday, president of the newly organized Southeastern Express company, embracing the lines of Southern railway, will tell of the com: my's plans for serving Atlanta retail merchants. Other speakers who have been invited to address the meeting are Governor-elect Hardwick, President Lee Ashcraft, of the chamber of commerce, and President H. G. Hastings of the Southeastern Fair.

Ivan E. Allen, president of the association, who was elected at the annual meeting held in January, will announce at the Wednesday night meeting his board of directors for the year. The board will differ from previous boards in that each director will represent a particular line of business in the association.

The plan is to make the Wedness. aday, president of the newly organ

of Georgia insurance men here.

sociation.

The plan is to make the Wednesday night meetings as large in attendance as the memorable annual meeting in January. The program will be highly interesting.

**MUSE** 

Folks are God's

greatest creation-

and to shake hands

with them, and laugh

with them, and be happy with them is

man's highest estate.

one-day sales congress. This is

in keeping with the program of

Opens at 945.

The session will open promptly at 9:45 at the convention headquarters on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will deliver the invocation at 9:45, followed by an address of welcome by Hugh M. Willett, ex-president of the national association.

At 10 o'clock President Thorp, of the national association, will deliver an address outlining the activities of the national association. This will be followed by an address from Mr. Scovel on "Life Insurance to Provide a Monthly Income for the Family and an Old Age Fund for the Insured."

Following this will come a general discussion of this topic, which will be led by R. L. Foreman.

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President Duncanson of the local association has given a great deal of
time. This is a plan for the establishment at the Georgia Tech of a
school, of life insurance salesmanship. Dr. K. G. Matheson, president
of Georgia Tech, will appear before

the same organization, who will take prominent parts in the meeting Life insurance men from all parts | the life insurance men and outline of Georgia will gather Monday for plans for this insurance school.

At left is seen Orville Thorp, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and at right Charles W. Scovel, past president of

a one-day sales congress. This is in keeping with the program of the Natonal Association of Life Underwriters, which, under the leadership of Orville Thorp, president of the national organization, has set a pace for constructive salesmanship rarely equaled.

It is expected that this will be it is expected that this will be the largest gathering of life insurance men ever held in the south. Besides President Thorp, there will be present ex-President Charles W. Scovel, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Barney Pearson, of Louisville, Ky., who has worked out selling plans of national value among life insurance men. Following the presentance men. Following the presentance men. Following the presentance of President Charles W. Scovel, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Barney Pearson, of Louisville, Wy. as ales expected that this will be the largest gathering of life insurance and inheritance tax. This subject will be handled by National President Thorp, and the discussion following will be led by W. H. Smith.

The session will open promptly at 9:45 at the convention headquarters on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will deliver the invocation at 9:45. Re-assembling at 1:30 the confer-

Committees for Conference.

The committees for the conference are as follows:
Attendance Committee—R. A. Tracy, chairman, Atlanta; R. L. Cooney, Atlanta; A. Mc. Doyle, Savannah; Pierre Heard, Augusta; W. G. Roberts, Macon.
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Program Committee—H. N. Willett, chairman; R. J. Guinn, R. N. R. Bardwell, W. E. Duncanson, N. E. Ellsworth.
Entertalnment Committee—Julian Boehm, chairman; R. L. Foreman, R. S. Shedden, Charles Chaimers, Fred Houser, Atlanta Convention bureau.

### SHOWN IN ATLANTA BUILDING RECORDS

A great increase in the value of new building over January and February has been scored by March, the records in the office of city building inspector Saturday showing that permits have been issued for construction aggregating \$1,026,289. This is a sum nearly equal to the records of the two preceding months.

Alfonso Is Better. Madrid, March 26.—King Alfonso was able to leave the palace this morning, having sufficiently recovered from his indisposition.

### GREAT INCREASE WEIR WILL ADDRESS ATLANTA SOCIALISTS

"Woman, Common Drudge of Evolution—the Rising Star of Revo-lution," is the subject of a lecture that will be delivered before the Atlanta local of the socialist party Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall, Mitchell and Broad streets, by W. S. Weir, for many years prominent in the labor and socialist movement of the south Preceding the regular speaker will be a short program in com

memoration of the Paris commune this being approximately its fiftieth anniversary, the exact date falling upon the 18th of this month.



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Everything being in readiness for the great spring ceremonial of Kibla temple No. 123, D. O. K. K., it will be theld Tuesday night, March 29, beginning at 8 p. m. sharp. The

must be on hand at 7 o'clock. The newly organized drum corps will make its first appearance and a large number of Tyros are expected to expected to expected to expect the total corps, will be ready for everybody. Dr. Richard M. Eubanks, the temple's royal visiter, will preside.

Every Votary is expected to every was organized in Atlanta June 3. 1904, and is today one of the largest temples in the imperial domain. The imperial palece of the D. O.

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Grass Art \$7 Squares . .

Full gx12-feet Grass Art Squares, in all patterns; sell for \$14.75. Monday special

Duplex 98c Shades . . .

Full 36-in. by 6 feet and 8-in. by 6 feet size Window Shades, in white and green; special at 98c each.

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Full 9x12-feet size fine Jap Matting Squares, in beautiful stenciled designs; special at \$3.98.

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Full 9x12-feet, fine Seamless Brussells Art Squares, best patterns. Special at

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Fine China 35° Matting . .

Just 10 rolls of good, heavy China Matting, all new goods and pretty patterns; regular price 65c; Monday at 35c yard.

## Kitchen Cabinets



Just received a lot of Kitchen Cabinets that are about onehalf price and if you want a real value see these Monday-\$19.75, \$24.75

# DINING TABLES



wide, six-foot extension dining table, in golden oak, just like cut, Monday, \$17.50

Mantel Beds Full size Mantel Folding Beds, like cut, with genuine Monday special at

## All-Cotton Mattresses



grade ticking, full size, to sell at \$3.95. FINE FELT \$0.90

Full fifty\_pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaran\_ teed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real \$25 value; to sell Monday only at \$9.90.

Feather Pillows 98c Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks, clean and odorless; special at 98c



This \$7.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair with slip seat,





Two-inch continuous cut, to sell at \$9.90.

## PORCH SWINGS \$5.00 Values

Twenty-seven full size Mission Porch Swings, complete with chain and hooks, ready to hang; Monday special at \$2.98

# **BABY BEDS**



Twenty-five Baby Beds, with drop sides, in white or gold finish; worth \$15.; special Monday at \$9.90.

# SILK DRESSES \$9.90 and \$14.75

Five hundred pretty, new Spring Silk These are wonderful values. Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Crepes de Chine, Foulards, in the prettiest styles, to sell Monday at \$9.90 and \$14.75.

# SPRING SUITS \$19.75 and \$24.75

Three hundred Ladies' beautiful new Spring Suits of Fine French Serges and all-wool Tricotines, all silk lined, and the very best styles, in black; navy and gray, to sell Monday at \$19.75 and \$24.75.



# **FLOOR**

Bleached Sheets . . 69c

Silk Sale . . . 98c One table, all yard wide silks, in Pongees, Shan-tungs, Foulards, Shirtings, Striped Silks and Fancies, in all colors. To sell special Monday at 98c yard.

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at 98c yard. Georgette Voiles . . 49c Fifty bolts, fine quality, Georgette Voiles in beautiful patterns, all colors, 40 inches wide, to sell Monday

Three hundred, full 72x90inch size Bleached Sheets. Limit four to a customer, Monday at 69c each.

Pillow Cases . 15c Three hundred full 42x36inch size, bleached, torn and hemmed Pillow Cases, to

Bed Spreads . 98c

Monday at 98c each.

One hundred full double bed size Marseilles pattern, white Bed Spreads, to sell

soft and sheer, to sell Monsell Monday at 15c each.

day, ten yards for 98c. Dress Ginghams 19c

Cotton Diapers . \$1.48

Star" Cotton Diapers, one

dozen to the package, to sell

Long Cloth . . 98c

Best quality English

Longcloth, full yard wide,

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Full 24x24-inch size "Red

Best grade Dress Ginghams, full 32 inches wide, pretty colors and patterns, to sell Monday at 19c yard.

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# TO UNITE SCHOOLS

Favor Merging of School System of Fulton County With That of the City of Atlanta.

Indorsement of the plan to merge he school system of Fulton county with that of the city of Atlanta was given in the unanimous vote of the Fulton County Teachers' assoation at its meeting Saturday passed indorsing the county's move-ment for a \$300,000 bond issue for the improvement of schools.

Another feature of the meeting was the expression of a unanimous opinion that the erection of junior high schools throughout the county would work for the benefit of educational advantages in the outlying district in that this step would allow the child to attend a school ed the age of the high school stu-

The suggestion of Professor W E Dykes, superintendent of the city schools, that the county commis ioners do more work on the streets of Atlanta, allowing the city council to appropriate enough money to necessity of county pupils paying tuition, and thereby affecting a closer connection between the two systems, was also heartily indorsed by the gathering of county teachers. The junior high school plans with the county teachers, according to President Wells, of the association, since they have asked that the money derived from the bond issue, if the election is successful, be applied to their construction.

The resolutions adopted follow: Whereas, the conditions of the IN WALKER COUNTY chool buildings of the grammar grades of the Fulton County school

the city, which will give the county children the same privilege as the city child in taking their choice of these schools, without having to pay tuition instead of being compelled to go to Fulton High or pay unition.

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"Second, be it resolved, that we urge the Fulton county board of education to erect from money secured from the bond election (in carried) a suitable number of junior high schools among the county schools and use their influence to merge the senior high schools with those of the city, thereby giving the entire income of the county board of education to grammar grades and junior highs.

"Third, be is resolved that we heartily endorse the proposition of Professor Dykes, superintendent of city schools, for the county commissioners to do more work on the streets of the city, thereby allowing city council to appropriate more funds to the city schools, which will pay the tuition of the county childred in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of county is children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of the county children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of the county children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of the county children in the city high schools; or, the Fulton county board could afford to pay the tuition of the county children in the city high schools; or the provided that the city high schools

## norning, when resolutions were also ERWIN G. BERGDOLL ON HABEAS CORPUS

Kansas City, Mo., March 26 .- Application for a writ of habeas cor-pus, brought by Erwin G. Bergdoll to obtain his release from the fed-

to obtain his release from the federal disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, was taken under advisement today by Judge John C. Pollock, after a hearing in federal court at Kansas City, Kan.

Major Charles C. Cresson, judge advocate, who conducted the prosecution of Bergdoll at his courtmartial last July, was the only witness heard. He testified that Bergdoll had admitted to him after the trial that he received notification by mail calling him into service under the selective draft. Bergdoll's attorneys objected to introduction of the testimony on the ground that the record of the courtmartial falled to show that notification had been received by Bergdoll.

The prisoner, a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader who escaped to Germany, was present in court. He was brought here from Leavenworth handcuffed to a member of the military guard.

## TO TRY GUARDSMEN IN ALABAMA CASE

grades of the Fulton County school system are in such a deplorable condition; and,

"Whereas, the teachers of these grades are so inadequately paid (average teacher's salary \$58 per month for 12 months, average principal's salary \$82 for 12 months, or about \$2 per month per pupil); and,

"Whereas, the expense of operating the Fulton County High school is so great at present (approximately \$7 per month per pupil). Average teacher's salary \$140 per month for 12 months); and,

"Whereas, the eighth grade of the grammar school has been dropped, the minds of these children have not been properly developed to assume the high school studies as is shown by the large number who drop out before graduation; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of Fulton County Teachers' association, heartily endorse the move to merge the Fulton County High schools with the high schools of the same charge. Seven others were indicted with Patton.

Montgomery, Ala., March 26.—Chief Justice John C. Anderson, of the Alabama supreme court, today saranted the plea of defense attorneys against change of venue in the trials of Robert Lancaster and national guardsmen, of Alabama, accused of killing William Baird, a miner, near Jasper, Walker county, in January. The court authorized issuance of a rule nist drecting the circuit judges of Walker county. A change of venue was granted the plea of defense attorneys against change of venue in the trials of Robert Lancaster and national guardsmen, of Alabama, accused of killing William Baird, a miner, near Jasper, Walker county, in January. The court authorized issuance of a rule nist drecting the circuit judges of Walker county. A change of venue was granted the plea that the defendants could not get a fair The defense attorneys are opposing the motion of the state for a change of venue from Marion to Walker county. A mistrial has already been declared in the case of Lancaster who was tried January 31 on the same charge. Seven other ergulations and the provided state of venue from the trial of

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Ice Cream and Cake Fruit Salad Tea

jail to substantiate his confession. Thursday to the effect he had killed four of the negroes and aided in the death of others under orders of Williams, a total of nine of the eleven negroes known to have been killed had been found by officials. The disinterment of these bodies, officials declare, tightens the network of evidence against Williams, and Solicitor-General A. M. Brand is now working on other clues which are expected to confirm information of a startling nature received by him Saturday afternoon.

National Guard Ready.

Under the protection of a posse

Under the protection of a posse of thirty men and the guidance of the negro, who is also under indictment for murder, a number of men searched for the missing bodies near Williams home and in the Alcovy river, while the Jackson company of the national guard stood in arms ready to rush to the scene

of thirty men and the guidance of the negro, who is also under in dictment for murder, a number of men searched for the missing bodies near Williams home and in the Alcovy river, while the Jackson company of the national guard stood in arms ready to rush to the scene should any opposition be made to the move.

Before the effort to find the bodies was started, warrants for the arrest of three of the Williams boys, Julius, Huland and Marvin, were issued after requests from Solicitor Brand and Governor Dorsey had been sent to the Jasper county sheriff. The men were lodged in the county jail and Judge Parks was asked later to sign an order to move them to the Fulton Tower, but he refused. Owing to the situation in Jasper, it is understood that officials want the prisoners placed in the Jail in Atlanta for safe-keeping.

With a commission from Judge John B. Hutcheson giving him the right to form a posse of not less than iffeen men to accompany him as he took Manning back into the county where the negroes were slain, Sheriff B. L. Johnson left Covington, the men to accompany said of confirming the confession of the negro prisoner. At Waters bridge, fourteen miles from Civington, the Newton county posse was met by Sheriff Persons and eight deputies from Monticello.

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Search for Bodies.

Men were left at this bridge to search for the bodies of Charles Chisholm, John Brown and "Little Bit," whom Manning had declared were drowned there like struggling cats. The negro pointed out the places where the men had been thrown and the dredging of the Alcove river was started, while the remainder of the party went to the plantation of Williams.

Without hesitating Manning took the officers to a pasture about a quarter of a mile from the Williams house. There he pointed out the spots, pausing sometimes as if attempting to remember where some of the bodies had been buried, but he quickly came to his decision and said to Sheriff Johnson:

"Dig here, boss. Here's where we buried some of them."

And the men started on their gruesome task. The graves were shallow and covered with leaves. Before the men had been digging many minutes a badly decomposed body was found.

"This is Johnny Greene," said Manning, after closely examining the body. The body was in horrible condition, but the negro went about his identification in a calm business-like way. (Read and considered.)

(Read and considered.)

The sheriff of Newton county is hereby ordered to summon a posse comitatis in such numbers as in his judgment may be necessary to enable him to disinter the bodies aforesaid, and to make such inspection and examination of the premises in question as may be deemed advisable.

The sheriff, in view of the situation presented by the petition of the solicitor-general aforesaid, is directed, however, to swear in not less than fifteen men.

Signed this March 24, 1921.

JOHN B. HUTCHESON.

Judge, Superior Court, Stone Mountain Circuit.

ing the Alcovy river had discover-ed the body of one negro. Manning identified the corpse as that of Charlie Chisholm, and told how he and "Mr. Johnny" had overpowered him, tied a sack of rocks to his feet and thrown him from the hridge to drown.

Following the sensational confession of Manning before the Newton county grand jury Thursday, Williams was arrested and brought to Atlanta, At the Fulton county Tower Friday he denied his guilt and declared an old family feud had resulted in a "frame up" to cause his arrest. He stated he had prominent friends in Jasper county who would assist in his acquittal.

Governor Dorsey has paid Solicitor Brand, Judge Hutcheson and the Yederal officials a high compliment for the interest they have shown in the case, and the work of the former which has resulted in the arrest of Manning and the four Williams. Denied His Guilt.

Petition of Brand.

ALONZO M. BRAND, Solicitor-General Stone Mountain Circul

Crew Is Rescued

As Vessel Sinks,

Boston, March 26 .- The crew of

Including the Cat

boston. March 26.—The crew of the British three-masted schooner koberta Ray arrived here today on hoard the irelastic Triumph from who had abandoned their posts at the posts to the Campbell place, near Alcove, and there pointed on versation how "Big John," the negro budied the posts to the Campbell place, near Alcove, and there pointed on versation how "Big John," the negro budied the posts to the Campbell place, near Alcove, and there pointed on the present of the posts to the Campbell place, near Alcove, and there pointed on versation how "Big John," the negro budied the posts to the Campbell place, near Alcove, and there pointed on the present of the places, Manning thad to have it round." the negro said.

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Chicago, March 26.—Storms in the upper Mississippi valley did much damage today and tonight a cold wave is coming down out of the north, due to reach the lake region by Easter Sunday, the weather bureau reports.

Near Hastings, Neb., a windstorm that reached tornado violence destroyed a number of barns and damaged dwellings, and at Salina, Kan, part of a wall of Marymount college, being erected by the Sisters of St. Joseph, was blown down by a small twister. The wind in central Kansas continued nearly all day a terrific gale.

is well known in his line of business throughout the south.

Members of the board of trustees stated after the oryanization meeting that for a number of years Mr. Beck had planned to make the educational donation. Owing to circumstances he did not receive a college education in his youth and has always felt the need of such maintaining that every boy should be sent to universities after finishing high school.

# **CONEY'S CONDITION**

At the request of the Natchez chapter of War Mothers, special prayers for the recovery of the transcontinental filer will be offered at all the local churches East-

rered at all the local churches Easter morning.

The mother, aunt and brother of
the injured flier, who are on their
way here, are being kept posted
regularly as to the lieutenant's condition through the efforts of the
local post of American Legion.

Lieutenant Coney was brought
here from Crowville by way of Monroe, La., last night. An X-Ray picture showed fractures of the third.

roe, La., last night. An X-Ray picture showed fractures of the third, fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae and physicians expressed the fear he also had suffered internal injuries. This morning considerable fever had developed.

The lieutenant explained that his mishap was due to engine trouble which developed after he had been six hours in the air and which forced him to descend. In landing he struck a tree and was thrown from the machine. He was unconscious when extricated from the wreckage by a farm hand who had witnessed the fall.

DEATH FOR THREE
IN TORNADO PATH

IN TORNADO PATH

Minnesota Town Is Leveled by Windstorm, and Cold Wave Is Reported on Way From North.

Worthington, Minn, March 26—A tornado following an all-day, rain swept west and northwest of stilling the way and tonight a cold, and practically leveling Rushmore, and another person at Reading, 8 miles northwest on the Rock Island road, and practically leveling Rushmore, cording the west and another person at Reading, 8 miles northwest on the Rock Island road, and practically leveling Rushmore, cording to meager details reading the read of the wage control of the state. In Minnesota the same time to recognize and pay the paper Missispipi valley did much damage today and tonight a cold of the wage control of the same time to reach the lake region of what compensation should be returned to stroyed a number of barns and damage today and tonight a cold of the company is considered to make way for their own and in the same cohnection, the same time to recognize and pay the same time to recognize and pay the same to the same time to recognize and pay the same to the same time to recognize and pay to recognize the same time to recognize the same time to recog and "Mr. Johnny" had overpowered him tied a sack of rocks to his feet and thrown him from the bridge to drown.

Concerned Over Discovery.

Manning said that none of the negroes had been killed after the first three bodies were found in Yellow and South rivers. He was asked what Williams had said when these bodies were discovered, and replied that Williams did not appear at all nervous, but was much told him to keep his "mouth shut," and that if he didn't say anything, the federal officials would never find out who killed the negroes. He said that Williams threatened to kill him if he talked.

Sheriff Johnson, in a statement, stated his appreciation of the cooperation of Sheriff Persons, and said that in his opinion, the best people in both Newton and Jasper counties are eager to co-operate to stop the peonage law violations.

When the deputles dredging the river stopped in their grewsome search this evening, the drag hooks had caught hold of something which they were unable to bring to the surface. The search for the two bodies believed to be still in the river stopped in their grewsome search this evening, the drag hooks had caught hold of something which they were unable to bring to the surface. The search for the two bodies believed to be still in the river will be continued Sunday morning.

COLD WAVE

Son WAY.

Chicago, March 26.—Storms in the upper Mississippi valley did much find a cold amage today and tonight a cold

# STILL UNCHANGED

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### RECEIVER UPHELD BY FEDERAL JUDGE

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impartial public will see that you get justice and, therefore, as obedient citizens they bowed to the majesty of the law and accepted the transportation act, and likewise they accepted the Newlands act of 1913.

"Now the very important question that confronts the railroad employees is — must they submit to the laws when they are against them, and then when the laws are for them — relegate such laws to the scrap heap? We do not believe that the American people shall submit to that kind of justice and, therefore, the employees of the A. B & A. are willing to place their case before the bar of public opinion, in the profound conviction that the rights and wrongs will be decided by that august tribunal.

Employers Concerned.

"The employees are deeply concerned about the railroad shout the railroad about the railroad; regardless of the instead to be made in the hope that 'peace and tranquillity be restored, consequently the proposition was made:

(2) Pay the rates provided by the United States railroad labor board up to the date the 'employees are restored to service.

(3) After the employees are restored, to service.

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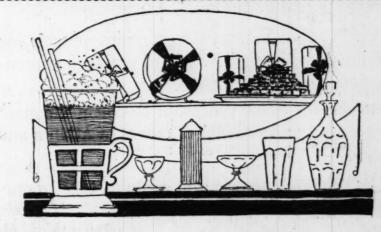
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agencies in dealing with the ques-tion affecting railroad employees, which was objected to seriously as an in vasion of the inherent right of men to control their labor. But the enaction of that piece of legis-lation said, in effect, if your cause is just — have no apprehension about injustice because a fair and

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Follow Our Steps, Says Millwork Industry to Landlords, Employers and Merchants.

construction in the south ould take on a fast clip if landlords. employees and merchants fall in line with the policy of the mill work industry in price reductions, in the opinion of the Southern Sash Door and Millwork Manufacturers association, which has just completed a survey which includes eleven states and fifty-three fac-

The association recently sent out a questionnaire to its members to learn actual conditions in the terriof the firms report that rents, foodstuffs, feed, clothing, shoes and wages have not declined in their lowages have not declined in their lo-calities in the same proportion as the selling prices of their millwork products and lumber. The eleven other qualify their answers by men-tioning specific instances where the reductions are not in proportion with the reduction in their prod-ncts, without including the whole list.

list.
Thirty-three firms report mate-

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Stars who will appear in the week of Metropolitan grand opera here, April 25 to April 30. From left to right: Charles Hackett, tenor, as the Duke in "Rigoletto;" Lucrezia Bori, who will return after an absence of five years, as Manon in Massenet's opera of that name; Giulio Crimi, tenor, as Rhadames in "Aida;" Leon Rothier, basso, as Colline in "La Boheme."

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"The millwork industry in the south has done its full part towards bringing new construction back to normal or to a level and reliable assis, but it is very evident that until rents, wages, foodstuff, feed,

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rial signs of renewed activity in new construction in their territory, eight report new construction in their territory, eight report new construction in fair to boad, while 20 report it as fair. Orders for material run from fair to boad, while inquiries run from fair to good.

Secretary C. B. Harmon in summing up the results of the questionnaire, says:

"You will observe that practically all of the factories reporting are pretty well loaded up with factory and by ard lumber stocks which puts facture millwork and make uick deliveries. They seem to have done their full pairs towards bringing conditions back to normal by going into the market and supplying themselves with ample raw material for our members throughout our entire territory and in many cases selling prices are either at or below cost. Quite a number of the factories are actually supplying customers at big losses and are takeoff the control and the prices have also been made suifering."

"On the workmen and submit them to inconvenience and suffering."

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that week.

White organizations as well as White organizations as well as negro are co-operating in the work.

Two meetings have been held by the executive committee when the following plans were outlined:

1. A house-to-house canvass will be made of the negro sections by the zone committees and neighborhood unions, for the purpose of enlisting every home in making Atlanta a cleaner and healthier city.

2. Every church and school is to be reached by speakers who will stress the importance of health and cleanliness. The following is the speakers' committee: C. H. Harper, chairman; G. W. Moore, Lemuel Foster.

per, chairman; G. W. Moore, Lemuel Foster.

Motion Picture Committee—A. D. Jones, chairman; J. C. Robinson, J. A. Robinson, Ulysees Ross.

W. F. Faulkner is to supply boys to aid in digging trenches and cleaning vacant lots and making themselves useful in other ways. Chief Jentzen has enthusaistically offered the co-operation of the city sanitary department in the work of cleaning up.

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J. C. Robinson, of the community service department, chamber of commerce, has secured for general use a motion picture film called "Solving the Boy Problem in Beautifying Vacant Lots."

An educational leaflet has been compiled for general distribution, also report blanks for the house-to-house visitation.

An inspection committee will pass

house visitation.

An inspection committee will pass judgment on the zone which has shown the most activity and interest in the work, to which the silver loving cup will be awarded.

### JOHN BELL TO SPEAK TO BUSINESS WOMEN

At the round table meeting of the Business Women's League of the Young Women's Christian association that will take place Tues day night, 7 o'clock, at "Y" headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, John Bell, of the National City company, will speak to the league of business and professional women on "Invest-ments"

clip within the next few months.

NEGROES PLANNING
NATIONALCLEAN-UP
WEEK FOR ATLANTA

The season for the National Cleanup celebration among the colored people is rapldly approaching. The time will be April 3 to 9, and is a memorial to Booker T. Washington, whose birthday comes during that week.

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de Ashcraft, president of the
MEK Allanta chamber, and former President Elgene Black. Full plans for
reaching the eligible young men and
young women will be decided upon.
campaign teams assembled and captains appointed. The members, and have
will be charte

Music will be furnished at the Monday night meeting by the Jingo Jazz band, and there will be a snappy program that will not allow the interest to lag. All who are eligible are urged to be present. It is a movement backed by the Atlanta chamber and found to be of great service to all interests in cities where it has been tried out.

# **Forget Pyramid**



Macon, Ga., March 26 .- With the government virtually through with its presentation with direct testimony, attorneys today predicted that the trial in federal court here of 53 of 64 men indicted on charge of conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express company of \$1.-000,000 worth of goods will end not later than April 15. Two weeks is expected to be consumed by the defense's direct testimony. Rebuttal testimony and argument will fol-

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Taculty issued a statement Saturday declaring that if the school is to lose its identity, through being the individuality sorely needed today is achieved to permit the association and relation between student and teacher to be personal.

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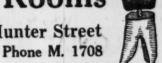
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# Public Errs in Expecting Normal Times So Soon

BY R. L. BARNUM

that business would begin to pick put on to raise the prices of Amer-

Bank Clearings

New York, March 26.—When the new administration fook office in Washington on March 4. a number of thoughtless people had the idea that business would begin to pick up at once. It was held that taxes would be reduced, a protective tariff put on to raise the prices of American products, and that things generally would brighten up. In Wall street a more cheerful tone was manifested for a time not because But human nature would not more would not have money to buy what they wanted.

would be reduced, a protect carrier put on to raise the prices of congregation products, and that things generally would prighten up. In Wall street a more cheerful tone was manifested for a time, not because that things would immediately improve, but because Wall street thought the rest of the country to buy securibles. In other world, was the country to buy securibles. In other world, was the country to buy securibles. In other world, was the country of the country

# COMBINED STATEMENT

And Quotations	OF FEDERAL RESERVE
Of Local Markets	Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of
Bank clearings Saturday   \$ 5,495,295.50	Gold coin and ctfs. in vault\$ 291,960 Gold settlement fund, F. R. board 509,913
ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET	Total gold held by banks\$ 801,873 Gold with F. R. agents
ATLANTA MIDDLING11.15c	Total gold reserve\$2,210,765 Legal tender notes, sliver, etc 211,212
	Total reserves
DRY GOODS REVIEW	Secured by govt. obligations. 1,010,373 All other
New York, March 26.—Print cloths prices advanced 10 per cent in the past week following sales of sizable proportions to a few large printers and converters. There was also some trading on brown	Total bills on hand
sheetings at slight advances in the lighter weights. Heavy sheetings, cotton ducks, and heavy specialties	Total earning assets\$2,692,435 Bank premises
in cottons continue dull. Yarns have been very weak and prices have declined. The print cloth	against F. R. bank notes 12,068 Gold abroad in custody or in transit 3,300 Uncollected items
movement followed small purchases made at the end of last week,	All other resources 9,225
when it was disclosed that mills declined six cents for 381-2-inch	Total resources\$5,753,167
64x60s.  It is estimated that the sales in the past ten days, including both	Capital paid fn   \$ 101,113
wide and narrow goods for print- ing and converting will run up to a million pieces. These purchases	Due to members, reserve acgt 1,674,536 Other deposits, including foreign government deposits
will probably check the growing trend toward curtailing production as most of the sales called for de-	Total deposits

Clearing House Banks

New York, March 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7,661,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4,221,010 from last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$85,505,000.

sits with F. R. bank, New York, in-

creased \$497,500.
Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city, and United States deposits increased \$10,700,500. Banks cash in vault, \$25,484,200.
Trust companies cash in vaule, \$50,125,500.

Naval Stores.

It is estimated that the sales in the past ten days, including both wide and narrow goods for printing and converting will run up to a million pieces. These purchases will probably check the growing trend toward curtailing production as most of the sales called for deliveries in April and May.

Fall ginghams have been priced substantially on the spring basis, and deliveries have been allotted by one of the large producers through August. Unbranded bleached muslins are lower than last week, now being obtainable on a basis of 83-4c for 4x4, 64x60s. No change has been on branded goods or on wide sheetings, and some other domestic lines. The wash goods trade continues steady in very small lots and for immediate shipment. There has been a very fair volume of business placed on plain and fancy domestics for fall in both wide and narrow styles. More business has also developed on some lines of heavy cotton urderwear for fall.

Primary market prices are: Print Total liabilities ......\$5,753,167 Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined, 50.8 per cent. Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against deposit liabilities, 60.7 per cent. **Condition Statement** 

Primary market prices are: Print cloths. 28-inch 64x64s. 51-4c: 64x 64s. 47-8c: 381-2-inch 64x64s, 71-4c; brown sheetings southern standards, 101-2c; tickings. 8-ounce, 18c; denims. 2.20s, indigo, 17c: staple gringhams. 131-2c: dress gringhams, 16 and 17c; prints, 11c.

Cotton Seed Oil.

w York, March 26.—Outside of its y tone in sympathy with lard firmness, a seed oil was dull and featureless ay, closing 25 points net lower to 2 higher. Sales 1.000 barrels. Prime summer yellow spot, 662 May, 6.50; July, 7.02, and September,

Dry Goods.

York, March 26.—Cotton goods of serts today showed improvement. Inished goods sold as far ahead as of-Wool goods were strong, despite a market for raw material. Burlaps siet on prices low as any yet quoted. Ik was distinctly firmer, buying of and underwear improved.

Money Market.

Money in direct.

New York, March 20.—Prime mercantile aper, 74,67%; exchange steady; sterling 0-day bills and commercial 60-day bills banks, 3-86%; commercial 60-day bills, 88%; demand, 5.91%; cables, 5.91%, 72,67%; demand, 5.92; cables, 6.94. Belgrian ranes, demand, 7.23; cables, 7.25. Guilders, emand, 3.45; cables, 84.65. Lire, demand, 6.8; cables, 4.00. Marks, demand, 1.50; ables, 4.00. Brazilian, demand, 5.25. Montreal, 11% per cent discount. Government and railroad bonds ateady. Rar silver, domestic, 50½; foreign, 57%. Mexican delians, 44%.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Studebaker Corporation Tennessee Copper Texas Company Texas and Pacific

United Fruit
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Industrial Alcohol
U. S. Retail Stores
United States Stores
United States Steel
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Vanadium Corp.
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Virginia-Carolina Chemical
Western Union
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STOCKS.	Bales.	High.			Close,
merican Beet Sugar	600	431/	431/4		431/2
merican Can	700	301/2	301/4		301/4
merican Cor and Foundry		****	****		123%
amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd	500	401/4	46	46	47
merican International Corp	300	45	45 -	45	451/
merican Locomotive	200	- 88	871/2		87
merican Linseed				571/2	521/
American Smelting & Refining	7,500	391/4	3614	361/9	39%
merican Sugar	300	9414	94	941/4	93%
merican Sumatra Tobacco	700	80	79%	79%	80
American Tel. & Tel	2.500	100	100	100	100
American Woolen	16,200	74%	71%	74	7114
naconda Copper	2,900	36%	3614		37
tchison	200	80%	801/4		80%
tlantic Coast Line	1		4	801/4	8014
tl., Gulf & West Indies	30.500	40%	381/	39 %	41%
Baldwin Locomotive	1,600	801/4	8814		881/
Saltimore and Ohio	600	33%	33	3314	33
Bethlehem Steel "B"	1,700	58%	581/4		5836
anadian Pacific	600	1141/2			113
Central Leather	3,000	41	391/4		41
Chandler Motors	4,500	82	80	811/2	801/4
hesapeake and Ohio	300	5914	5914		591/4
	300	25%	2514	2514	25%
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul		2614		26	26
hicago R. I. & Pacific	100		26 201/4		2014
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oca-Cola	300	22	22	22	29
colorado Fuel and Iron		****			
orn Products	1.700	761/2	75%		75%
rucible Steel	1,500	90%	90	901/2	90
uba Cane Sugar	200	231/2	23%		23%
rie	f			12%	121/
eneral Asphalt	9,100	631/4	611/2		631/2
eneral Electric	100	136	136	136	136
eneral Motors	9,500	14%	14	14	141/8
reat Northern, Pfd	300	74	73%	7378	74
fulf States Steel				321/2	31 1/4
llinois Central				86	8514
nspiration Copper	800	32%	321/8	321/8	32%
nt. Merchant Marine, Pfd	200	51%	5114	51%	521/2
nternational Nickel	500	15	15	15	15
nternational Paper	400	58%	581/9	. 58 1/8	5H %
nvincible Oil	7.000	22	21	21%	20%
Cennecott Copper	300	17%	17%	17%	18
ouisville and Nashville				99%	99 %
lexican Petroleum	5,700	15014	148%	1481/2	14814
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**NEW YORK BONDS** Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY

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n-	The state of the s	
n-	Acme Spinning Co	Asked
10	African Mills	60
S.	Ambrican Spinning Co.	300
28	American Spinning Co	136
d	Anderson Cotton Mills	120
3-	Arlington Cotton Mills	301
r-	Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	250
y	Arcade Cotton Mills	116
g	Arcade Cotton Milis	58
r	Relton Cotton Mills	120
m	Begument Mfg. Co	250
	Ribb Mfg. Co199	
8	Broad River Mills160	.::::
r	Bregon Mils	110
t	Broad River Mills   160     Bregon Mils   170     Brewn Mfg. Co.   275     Clara Mfg. Co.   78     Cabarrus Cotton Mills   170     Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par \$25)	191
e	Clifton Mfg Co 78	87
1-	Cabarrus Cotton Mills	
o f	Chadwick-Heskins Co. (par \$25)	101/2
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-	Chiquele Mfg Co	275
8	Calhoun Mills	250
]	Calhoun Mills Cannon Mfg. Co	190
9	Cash Mills	31
-	Climax Spinning Co	31 126
f	Cash Mills         Climax Spinning Co.         115           Crescent Spinning Co.         68           Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	72
	Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	201
e	Consolidated Textile	21
	Converse, D. K. Co	86
P	Decentoh Cotton Mills   .400   Dixon Mills   .58   Drayton Mills   .210   Dunyton Mills   .210   Dunean Mills   .72   Dunean Mills   .72   Durham Hosiery, pfd   .85   Durham Hosiery "B"   .23   Eastern Mfg. Co.   .35   Eagle & Pheulx (Ga.)   .130   Eird Mfg. Co.   .100   Eird Mfg. Co.   .299   Erwin Cotton Mills Co.   .299   Erwin Cotton Mills Co. pfd.   .1014   Flint Mfg. Co.   .2014   Erwin Cotton Mills Co. pfd.   .1014   Flint Mfg. Co.   .1014	101
-	Drayton Mills	
-1	Dresden Cotton Mills210	251
1	Dunean Mills	115
9	Dunean Mills, pfd 72	86
t	Durham Hosiery, pfd 85	91
1	Fastern Mfg. Co	111
9	Eastside Mfg. Co 35	60
1	Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	178
9	Efird Mfg. Co	126
	Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.)100	126
9	Erwin Cotton Mills Co299	300
9	Flint Mfg. Co	250
?	Cuffney Mfg. Co	74
-	Gibson Mfg. Co	
	Giobe Yarn Mills (N. C.) 50	61
ė	Grace Cotton Mill Co	76
9	Gray Mig. Co	101
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9	Greenwood Cotton Mills	
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:	Hamrick Mills	161
_	Henes, P. H. Knitting Co 111/2	121/2

**CURB SECURITIES** | High. Low. Close. C | Carlight | 2 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 Henes, P4 H. Khuttelder, P4 H. Khuttelder, P4 H. Khuttelder, P5 H. . .... 175 Gulfrey Giltespite
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123 155 200 115 140 96 140	Statement of resources and liabilities federal reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business March 25 follows:  Resources.
96 81 9	Gold coin and certificates in vault
81 81 81 100	Total gold held by bank. \$ 21,944,959.8
101 70 119 74	Total gold reserve \$ 85,623,216.6 Legal tender notes, silver, etc 4,393,501.6
106 21 40 80 31 74	Total reserve \$ 90,016,717.0  Bills Discounted— Secured by government obligations \$ 57,761.857.9  All others \$ 594,874.4  Bills bought in open market 744,009.3
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168 78 300	Total earning assets\$141,282,117.8 Bank premises
Re-	Gold abroad in custody or in transit

Total liabilities ......\$260,378,532.04

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Rockyface Spinning Company
Thyne-Houser Mig. Co. 74
Saxon Mills
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Spartan Mills 108
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Superior Yarn Mills
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Woodside Cotton Mills 120 Live Stock. Louisville, Ky., March 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 400; closing slow. Heavy steers, \$8.50@8; beef steers, \$86@8.50; heifers, \$8.50 or \$60.00 o

\$9; sheep, \$5.

East St. Louis, March 26.—Cattle; no market today. Compared with a week ago, common and medium steers steady; good heavy kind, 25c lower; cows, 15 to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong; other classes steady; veal calves, \$1 lower.

Hogs: Slow, lights \$5 to 40c lower; heavies 15 to 25c lower; generally 20 to 30c lower than yesterday's average; top paid for few loads of lights, \$11.35; practical top, \$11; bulk lights, \$10.80@11; mediums, \$10.50 few loads of lights, \$11.35; practical top, \$11; bulk lights, \$10.80@11; mediums, \$10.50 few lower; pigs steady to 25c lower; quality good; everything sold.

Sheep; No market today; for the week, ewes steady; other classes 50 to 75c higher.

Chicago March 26.—Cattle: Paceslute, 500. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$35,595,-000.
Cash in own yaults, members federal reserve bank increased \$571,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks increased \$501,000.
Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, increased \$155,000.
Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, decreased \$571,000.
Net demand deposits decreased \$370,000, circulation decreased \$371,000.
U. S. deposits deducted \$154,575,000.
Aggregate reserve \$499,220,000.
Excess reserve increased \$4,221,010.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing bouse statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$11,030,-000.
Gold decreased \$7,100. cwes steady; other classes 50 to 75c higher.

Chicago, March 28.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago top beef steers, 25 to 50c lower; top yearings for week, 510.60; top heavy beef steers, \$10.40; butcher she stock generally steady; spots lower; canners, cutters and buils about steady; veal calves, \$1.50@2 lower; stockers and feeder steers 25 to 50c lower.

Hogs: Receipts, \$,000; market uneven; mostly steady at yesterday's average; closed weak on lights, others about steady; top early \$11.10; practical top, \$11; bulk, 200 pounds up, \$0.25@10.25; pigs strong; bulk desirable 50 to 125-pound pigs, \$10.75@11.

Sheep: Receints, 7,000; receipts, today practically all direct to packers; compared with week ago fat sheep about 25c higher; \$t lambs and yearlings mostly 50 to 75c higher.

Liberty Bonds

Dawsonville, Ga., March 26.—
(Special.) — Dawsonville is recovering from the excitement following the fire Wednesday, said to be the most disastrous ever to have occurred in the history of the city. The loss from the blaze totaled \$50,000. Following the total destruction of the department store, warehouse and filling station of E. McClure, the high east wind drove the flames to the office of the Dawson County Advertiser, the county courthouse, the Masonic hall and the drug store of B. H. Howard, all of which were for a time threatened. As they were of brick structure, with metallic roofing, however, these buildings were saved by the work of the citizens. New York, March 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½5, 89.94; first 4a, 87.20; second 4a, 86.90; first 4½a, 87.46; second 4½a, 86.90; third 4½a, 90.20; fourth 4½a, 87.04; Wictory 3½, 97.58; Victory 4½a, 97.64. New York, Sizer Joyce young closed: 345, 89.94; first 44, 87.20; second 45, 86.90; first 44, 8.720; second 44, 86.90; first 44, 8.720; second 44, 86.90; first 44, 8.720; second 44, 86.90; first 44, 8.720; second 45, 87.00; first 44, 8.720; second 45, 87.00; first 44, 8.720; second 45, 87.20; second

# U. S. 2s, registered, bid U. S. 2s, coupon, bid U. S. 4s, registered, bid U. S. 4s, coupon, bid Panama 3s, registered, bid Panama 3s, coupon, bid American Smelting & Rfg. 5s American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s Artentic Const Line 1st 4s Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s Baltimore & Ohio cv. 5s Central of Georgia Consol, 5s, bid Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s Chicago, B. & Quincy joint-4s Chicago, B. & Quincy joint-4s Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s Chicago, B. & Quincy joint-4s Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry. ref. 4s City of Paris 6s Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s, bid Denver & Rio Grande consol, 4s Dominion of Canada 5s (1931), bid Erie gen. 4s, bid Illinois Central ref. 4s Int. Mer. Marine 6s Kanasa City Southern ref. 5s, bid Liggett & Myers 5s, 3d Louisville & Nashville in. 4s Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s Missouri, Ran. & Texas 1st 4s Missouri, Pacific gen. 4s Northern Pacific gen. 4s Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), offd. St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s. Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s Southern Bell Tel. 5s Southern Railway 5s Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid Wabash 1st Wilson & Co. cv. 6s, bid

Conflicting Operations of Traders Weaken Some Stocks, While Others Remain Firm.

conditions.

Shippings shaded variably, also leathers, metals and the mail order stocks. Sears-Roebuck sustained another decline to 4 3-4 points, to 66 1-4, the low record for a number of years.

Rails and the more substantial steels and equipments moved with in relatively restricted limits, but coppers gave way under latest advices which stress the extreme and protracted depression in that industry. Sales amounted to 375.000 shares.

shares.

Trading in bonds was perfunctory, but steady as to tone, although Liberty 3 1-2s again evinced a reactionary trend. Total sales, par value, \$5,850,000. value, \$5,850,000.

The weekly statement of the clearing house banks was interesting for the large contraction in actual loans and discounts, that item showing a decrease of about \$85,600,000, or considerably more than twice the previous week's expansion. The actual cash gain was small, however, in comparison with

the recent loss of slightly than \$31,000,000. Swift & Co. Chicago, March 26 .- Swift & Co. closed

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# ON GOOD WEATHER By Henry Clews

Corn, Oats and Provisions Also Share Downward Drop in Prices Saturday.

Chicago, "March 26.—Beneficial rains in the winter wheat belt over the holiday and lack of outside support caused wheat prices to tumble after advancing sharply on short covering and on buying by houses with saboard connections. At the finish wheat was 3-4 higher to 3-4 lower with March \$1.53 3-4 and May \$1.41 1-4 to 1.41 1-2; corn was off 1-4 to 3-8c; oats 1-8 up to 3-8c down and provisions a shade to 171-2c lower.

Wheat started lower on scattered selling but rallied quickly on a report that the Greek order for 1,-300,000 bushels was placed over the holiday and that there were indications of 2,000,000 bushels more being sold abroad, but this failed to have much effect after the early bulge. The market soon became bearish on reports of heavy rains in southwest, and a forecast for unsettled, and much colder weather over the entire grain belt. Country offerings in Kansas and Nebraska showed signs of increasing. Crop reports remain decidedly favorable. Coarse grains were affected by the action of wheat, and while firmer after a small decline at the start, weakened later. Domestic demand for corn was better with sales of more than 190,000 bushels, including a small quantity to Canada, the first business with that country in some time.

some time.

The south was after oats in fair volume, the selling being largely by northwest interests. Country offerings were small, field work being delayed by rains.

Provisions were easy with a light trade, the bulk of the business being by small packers and cash handlers.

CHICAGO SUOTATIONS.
Following were the ruling price schange Saturday: Open High Low Close Close

| WHEAT - | Mar. | 1.52½ 1.55½ 1.51½ 1.53¾ 1.53 | May | 1.41¾ 1.41

Chicago, March 26.—Wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.57; No. 2 hard, \$1.57. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 58@59¼c; No. 2 yellow, 61@62c. Oats, No. 2 white, 41¼@42c; No. 3 white 40@40¼c.

St. Louis, March 26.—Cash wheat, No. 3 ed winter, \$1.53; March, \$1.53; May, \$1.41.
Corn, No. 3 white, 59c; May, 63%c; July,

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# Improved Trend In Business Seen

Commerce Settling Into Normal Channels as Living Cost Drops.

The regular report on business house of Henry Clews, New York,

house of Henry Clews, New York, says:

Although it is difficult to afford exact evidence for any opinion on the scaject, it would seem that there is a slight but important improvement in the trend of business conditions. Announcement that the marine employees of the roads in New York harbor have accepted a wage cut tends to the belief that the laboring classes see the necessity of wage reduction if business is to get started again, especially now that the cost of living is steadily growing less.

During the past week there has continued to be a distinctly better tendency in textiles than during the weeks immediately preceding, while there has also been perceptible advance in the demand for automobiles, shoes and leather and other manufactures in common use. There has been a general prevalence of favorable weather conditions in the agricultural regions, with good acreage devdted to the various products but with a wholesome disposition in the cotton and other regions to reduced the excessive acreage which was cultivated during the season of 1929. The carryover from last year is shown by current figures to be even larger in cotton and grain than had been expected, and this will tend to hold down agricultural prices for months to come.

Little aid is expected by intelligent observers from the proposal to put through congress a tariff bill tend and the put through congress a tariff bill tend and the condition of the proposal to put through congress a tariff bill tend and the condition of the proposal to put through congress a tariff bill tend and the condition of the put through congress a tariff bill tend and the condition of the put through congress a tariff bill tend to hold down agricultural prices for months to

Little aid is expected by intelligent observers from the proposito put through congress a tariff hit tantamount to an embargo on stalle farm products. Unemployment, although still extensive it many industries, is yielding to somextent in those lines where demonis reviving, while retail demand ha on the whole maintained itself un expectedly well.

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Country Produce. New York, March 26.—Butter camery firsts, 43@46c. Eggs, steadier; firsts, 24@26c, Cheese, irregular; average

Chicago, March 26 .- Butter higher; cream-

St. Louis, March 26.-Poultry, hens, 2304

Provisions.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 26.—Potatoes: Northern white sacked and bulk, \$1@1.10 cwt.; about to lower on sacked, Michigan round white acked, \$1.15@1.20; Minnesota Red River which sacked, \$1.50@1.55.

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# The Latest Market News

# Stock Market Rebounds As Shorts Are Squeezed

ew York, March 26.—(Special.)

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declines started. he reason is that in the declin-The reason is that in the declining markets, operators who were bearish on the market sold stocks in enormous bulk in order to accomplish their objective of "breaking things wide open." A very large proportion of the stock thus sold was for short account, however, and it came on top of nearly two years of successive short selling. So successful had been the shorts since November, 1919 (prior to which time many operators went short and held their position until the first break came in the last months of 1919) that they acted very much as do inveterate "bulls" who keep buying even after prolonged advances with an idea that "there is no top to the market." The shorts had made their greatest successes in the eighteen months of declining markets in December, 1920, but a large number of them did not cover on the great declines then, looking for a new period of weakness in which prices would get below the December lows.

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For the first time in eighteen months, however, in the past week they found a determined endeavor by powerful interests to drive the market higher. All previous periods of strength had been due more to technical conditions than a "squeeze on shorts all along the line," such as has taken place in the past two weeks. Before, a few stocks were so taken up, but not the entire market. As a result of this drive, many who have been short of stocks failed to cover until prices had advanced several points, and in some cases bears did not cover until prices were up from 8 to 10 points from recent lows.

A particularly stubborn short interest exists in several stocks which would not cover and kept fighting the advance, and in such places something akin to "fireworks" is predicted will be seen before the short interest is finally driven in. Back of the concentrated buying of stocks by some of the biggest operators in the market is a much better business situation, especially in a few industries and a materiall improvement in the money market is another factor which made the bullish operations of, pools possible. Furthermore, in the better stocks, steady investment buying has been going on for weeks and the floating supply was thereby greatly reduced. In addition to all of these things, however, the big factor that made such advances as were seen in the past week possible is that on earnings, dividends and intrinsic worth, many stocks were unquestionably on too low a level. With the accumulation of stocks by important operators recently, there are many signs that the public will come into the market and that further advances will be seen, on which those who bought stocks at the lower levels will take profits, passing their stocks to the public.

been stated in this column recently, the higher prices go, the more eager the public will be to buy, as the amateur trader in stocks will almost never buy during periods of market weakness, but will buy eagerly after protracted periods of advances. Conversely, the amateur will seldom take good profits when offered, always looking for further advances, but will often be scared into selling out at a loss. If there is to be a long period of public participation in stock trading, with some prospects that the present market will last for three to six weeks longer, those who buy early will have plenty of chance to make good profits in some stocks, if good judgment is used in their selection. Recently, the greatest strength was in industrial stocks, most especially in the rubber, automobile, leather

profits, passing their stocks to the

while export demand has continued heavy.

Dividend cutting and passing has continued as about the only important obstacle to advancing prices for securities, but many of the companies which have not yet reduced or passed their dividends but are expected to do so soon are of small importance. As far as the larger corporations are concerned, it is believed that the latest dividend status will be maintained for some time and that the next change will be

and that the next change will be increases or resumptions of payments. One of the methods that bears on stocks had used to depress prices for several weeks was to continuously circulate news of contem-

plated reductions or passings of div-

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and C. R. Cannon, the Cecil hotel
and the new annex to be built, for
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For John W. Grant to Boykin and
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years.

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## Wage Cuts and Smaller Profits Necessary to Return to Normal

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If we were to attempt to forecast the subsequent stages in the
process we should set them forth
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as f of business conditions issued by the W. J. Wallman & company, of New York, says:

All cycles in business may be interpreted as a series of reactions, whether the trend is toward prosperity or adversity. If we would study the phenomena accompanying the present depression it might help us to discover the influences which will check it and turn the tide the other way. As we analyze the succession of causes and their effects, we find them operating about as follows:

High prices checked buying of finished products. This caused curtailment of manufacturing. Curtailment caused unemployment and reduced demand for raw materials have previously completed their readjustment. Investment buying power from industrial labor and producers of raw materials, especially the farming committee the demand for raw materials, especially the farming committee the checked buying of maintenance of old wage scales to reading the price drop and accentuates underconsumption of finished goods. This makes the demand for raw materials arises and prices begin to improve, and materials still more slack and reduces the buying power of those producers still further. As a reduces the buying power of those producers still further. As a reduces the buying power of those producers still further. As a reduces the buying power of those producers still further. As a reduced the price of this continued shrinkage in buying power we have a further.

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Chickamauga, Ga., March 26.—
(Special.)—Congressman Gordon
Lee, of the seventh district, is at
home during the congressional recess, and will return to Washington on April 4 or 5. The extra
session convenes on April 11.
Mr. Lee is taking a deep interest
in the matter of farmers' relief, as
he has been one of the most influential factors in congress for constructive farm legislation for the
past twelve years, being a member exchange. While a natice Atlantan, Mr. Rose has not lived here for some years. He is the son of Randolph Rose, with whom he is associated Rose, with whom he is associated under the name of Rose & Son. The senior member of the firm is also senior member of the firm of Rose & Co., investment brokers, at 50 Broad street, New York.

Young Mr. Rose is a graduate of Culver military academy. At the outbreak of the war he entered an officers' training camp, but three days before the end of the training period it was discovered that he was to young to receive a commission.

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He then entered the service of the Guif Production company in the Texas oil fields as a tool dresser. After the war he went to New York and went into the cotton brokerage business, which he has followed through its most difficult periods with marked success. The firm of Rose & Son today is one of the largest odd-lot cotton houses in the world. Success, its junior member asserts, is due to giving each customer real personal service. His laudable ambition is to hold the position he now occuure in the great cotton industry.

U. S. STEEL EARNS 176 MILLIONS IN SPITE OF SLUMP

New York, March 26.—Gross earnings of \$176,686,898, a net income of \$130,000,000, dividends of \$50,000,000 practically equally divided between common and preferred stock, appropriations of \$30,000,000 for additional property. for additional property, and a bal-ance of \$29,000,000 which goes into the undivided surplus of the company, are shown in the nineteenth annual report of the United States Steel corporation.

The total undivided surplus of the steel corporation now amounts to \$523,454,890.

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At the beginning of August, says Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, in his statement included in the report, there was a slackening in the volume of orders. But now business accepted during the year with a considerable tonnage of unfilled orders carried over from 1918 enabled the subsidiary companies to operate at very nearly full capacity except where interferred with by strikes or shortage in fuel supplies.

On December 31, 1920, unfilled orders amounted to \$.148,122 tons of various classes of steel products in comparison with a total of \$.265,366 tons at the close of 1919. The unfilled tonnage has since been reduced to 6.933,867, the figure of March I, 1921.

The corporation and subsidiary companies expounded in the twelve months \$102,958,133 for the acquisition of additional properties and construction. Among the purchases thus made was on Manganese ore property in the state of Minas. Brazil, which assures the subsidiaries a supply of the basic material for years to come. This was formerly bought in India and the Russian-Caucausus.

The payroll for the year totaled \$831,556,925, or \$7 a day average for every man employed. AD MEN PLANNING FOR ENTERTAINMENT special entertainment for mem

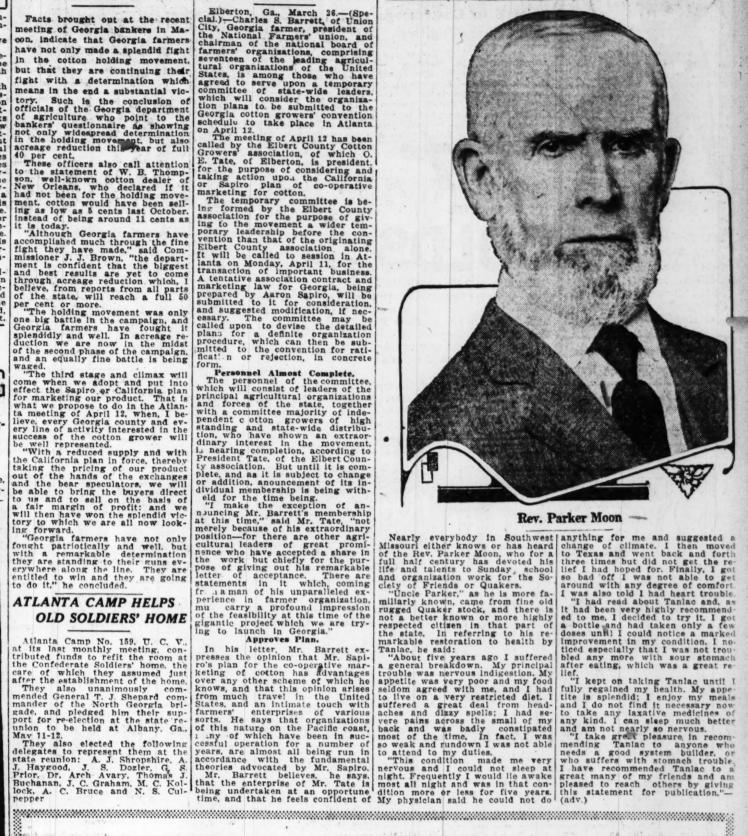
Tillman in Rockhill. Charlie 'D. Tillman is in Rock Hill. S. C., this week where he is conducting a revival for men only. Mr. Tillman is a well-known evan-relist whose work in the south has

# FARMERS CONTINUING FARMERS TO CONSIDER its success. Farmers generally, he suit of education by farm organizative, are taking an intense interest it in s. together with their present in co-operative marketing, as a re-

Best Results to Come Through Acreage Reduction, Says J. J. Brown.

Growers to Meet at Elberton April 12-Sapiro Plan

HOLDING MOVEMENT MARKETING OF COTTON Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



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73, ad Lacey Murphree, 15, on Tuesday, according to reports by telephone to authorities here.

The capture was made by J. E. Taylor, chief of police, of Leeds, who headed a posse which had been on the negro's trail since early yesterday. Chief Taylor reported that a watch found on the negro's person bore the numbers of a timepiece missing from the body of Bourgouis. The negro will be brought here tonight.

The work of these entertainment is evertually given. This interest will be increased by the further announcement of the event, and piped fire to many piped fire to m

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## Better Business Bureau Approved By Local Ad Men

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# U. S. RAIL CHIEF Features Big Easter Hunt PRANKLIN-Mrs. W. S. Franklin died Friday morning in Zebulon, Ga. The interment will be this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral

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Following is the splendid cast and full program:

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Tenor Recit, and Aria,
1. "Celeste Aida" (Heavenly Alda)—Mr. Browning.
2. Scene—"Sun del Nilo," (Sun of the sacred River Nile) Mrs. Parker, Miss Landing, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Dale and chorus.
Scene of the Consecration.
"Almight Phtha," Miss Edards and chorus.
4. Duet—"Fu la Parte" (Neath the chances of battle), Mrs. Parker and Miss Larising.
5. Soprano Solo—"Oh. Patria Mia" (My native land), Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Isabella Reeder, 89 (Mrs. Solded Saturday at the resided Reeder, 89)

Miss Lairsing.
5. Soprano Solo—"Oh. Patria Mia"
(My native land), Mrs. Parker.
6. Duet—"Gla 1 Socerdoli" (Now to the hall of the priest proceed), Miss Lansing and Mr. Browning.
7. Finale—"O Terra Addio"
(Earth's farewell), Mrs. Parker and Mr. Browning, Miss Lansing and dr. Browning, Miss Lansing and Mrs. Amelia R. Woodali, all of Atlanta.

The full cast who will have charge of the program assures the operalogue being well rendered and is as follows:

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The next operalogue to be presented with the place of this place.

reader.

The next operalogue to be presented will be "Rigoletto." This is the last one of the series and a splendid cast of well-known musicians will take part.

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by Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan, who will sing in Atlanta during grand opera season. This selection was "What Is This Strange
Feeling?" from "The Marriage of
Figaro." The selections sung by Mrs. Stair,

MORTUARY

Mary Estell Phagan.

Mary Estell Phagan, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phagan, died Saturday at the resi-dence in Hapeville. Besides her parents she is survived by one small sister.

Isaac E. Tinney.

Penfield, Ga.. March 26.—(Special.)—James T. Boswell, a difelong citizen of this place, died at his residence here Thursday afternoon at 5:39 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Mc-Mekin Boswell, and two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, of Lexington; Mrs. DeLeon Reynolds, of Siloam, and eight grandchildren.

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SCHROEDER—Died Mr. Herman Schroeder, in the 80th year of his age, at the home, 133 Greensferry avenue, Saturday night. He is survived by wife; two stepsons, Messrs. G. W. and R. T. Griffin. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday), at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. Interment in Greenwood.

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TINNEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Tinney, Mr. J. S. Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell, Mr. and Mgs. Willis Hembree, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Dr. J. Q. Brantley and Mrs. M. D. Tinney are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac E. Tinney tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 377 Grant street. Interment Roswell cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BEADLES — Mrs. Roxie Bennett Beadles died at her home in Fayetteville at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. She was 77 years of age, and one of the most beloved women of this community. Surviving her are three sons, R. B. Beadles and Will Beadles, of Fayetteville, and Joe Beadles, of Millen, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Grantville. Her surviving sisters are Mrs. John W. Graham and Mrs. I. W. Cousins, of Fayetteville Mrs. W. B. Stewart, of Jonesboro, and Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held at the residence in Fayetteville this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock.

REEDER—The friends and rela-

morning at 10 o'clock.

REEDER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Isabella Liddell Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Johnson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilley and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilley and family, Mrs. Amelia R. Woodall, Mrs. J. D. Reeder and family, Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Paden, of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Paden and Mr. Wilson Paden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isabella Liddell Reeder at Rock Springs Presbyterlan church. Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1921. at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. William Huck will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Springs cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. The following grandsons of the deceased will act as pallbearers: Mr. Emmett Paden, Mr. Wilson Paden, Mr. Robert Paden, Mr. W. H. Cheshire, Mr. Y. P. Elmgren and Mr. Thomas Maddox.

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Press of Business Given as Reason by Forrest Adair for His Resignation.

Forrest Adair, one of the best known real estate and business M. Atkinson, as a director of the odis' centenary movement, is chair-Georgia Railway and Power com-

This action taken by Mr. Adair follows a long term of service on

### Columbia Records Of Month Rich In Easter Music

An unusually well-rounded list of Columbia records this month ushers in the season of Easter music.

The first of these is Toscha Seidel. His sympathetic violin interprets the sweetness and tenderness expressed in Schubert's "Senenade."

The hit of Nora Bayes' Broadway success, "Her Family Tree." from the first night on was her optimistic lyric, "Why Worry." just released on a Columbia record. On the other side of this Columbia record is "Just Snap Your Fingers at Care." from "The Greenwich Village Follies."

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One popular star who always gets swing and snap and sparkle into a sweetheart song is Al Joison. He has made a record this month of "O-H-I-O (O-My-O!!)" which is just such a song. On the other side is "I Want to Go to the Land Where the Sweet Daddies Grow."

To the well-loved songs of the southland must now be added "A Southern Lullaby" sung by the mezzo-soprano Barbara Maurel. "Mammy, Dear" is on the other side of this record.

Two new "blues" records are by Mary Stafford, a new Columbia ar-ist.

Semuel Ash is back with a ball.

Mary Stafford, a new Columbia arist.

Samuel Ash is back with a ballad of the type he sings so well,
"Rose of My Heart."

Marion Harris sings from the musical comedy Sally "Look for the Silver Lining" with effect. "I'm Gonna Do It If I Like It" is on the other side.

A happy combination in fox-trots is that of the Paul Blese trio in "Happy Hottentot." on the other member Me," a fox-trot that almost side is one you'll remember—"Recompels dancing.
"Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home," by the Yerkes Jazarimba orchestra, "Dearest One," a medley waltz by Prince's Dance orchestra, is on the other side of this record.

A native Argentine orchestra plays two dances typical of South America. "Song of Sadness" is a native tango; "Delfos," a dreamy waltz.

Do you "toddle?" You will when

America. "Song of Sadness" is a native tango; "Delfos," a dreamy waltz.

Do you "toddle?" You will when you hear "Rosle" and "You Oughta See My Baby," new medley foxtrots played by Yerkes Jazarimba orchestra, with blocks, xylophone and "sweet potato." all featured.

The first Columbia record of the Leo F. Reisman orchestra, of Boston's Hotel Brunswick, brings you the merry fox-trots, "Bright Eyes" and "Love Bird."

Closely associated with Easter are "The Palms" and "The Holy City." In response to many requests, Louis Graveure, the Belgian baritone, has made a new Columbia record of these dramatic compositions filled with the joy and hope and beauty of the Easter season.

Pablo Casals, 'cellist, lends new interest to Handel's "Largo.

The heart interest of sacred symns finds rich expression in the haritone of Oscar Seagle. "Nearer. My God, to Thee" and "I Love to Tell the Story." by Seagle and the Columbia quartet.

# TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR CHINESE RELIEF

Southern Committee Members Leave for Respective States to Start Work.

The southern committee for the China famine fund, organized at a meeting of prominent churchmen and laymen from all over the south, who assembled in Atlanta Friday, will begin operations immediately, men of Atlanta, Saturday morning building. Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, of tendered his resignation to Harry Nashville, Tenn., head of the Meth-

man of the committee.

The first phase of the campaign for funds to be used for the relief

Georgia Railway and Power company.

This action taken by Mr. Adair follows, a long term of service on the board of directors of this big public service corporation, and the reason given by Mr. Adair for his retirement was the press of other business.

Forrest Adair for many years has been a leader in the real estate field in Atlanta. He has always reluctantly taken official part in any other enterprises. He has nown so official connections with any banking institutions, or other in dustrial concerns, confining his investments and his business activities to the real estate tield.

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Mr. Adair made it plain that he was leaving the directorate because of the city, continue of the directorate because of the city of the short of the committee has no intention of staging to my last. I have no extra lime, and no spare energy for other thinks except my business and for the most departed and largest real estate establishments in the United States. He does not mean that Mr. Adair to a director of the city o You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sing-gishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

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The services of Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, in the role of "The Billion-Dollar-Harmony King." have been engaged for thitteen performances a day by the Southern Commercial Secretaries' association, for their annual convention to be held in Jacksonville on May 11 to 14.

G. T. Cross, president of the association, has sent broadcast to the members a flaming poster announcing the engagement of Mr. Houser is a member of the xecutive committee of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' association, and other Atlanta scretaries are members.

Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattlesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible poin in his stomach, arms and legs. But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to neal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

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Schedule Starts This Week

Of Relay Race; Stokes Is Star

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Outfield Cadidates.

The outfield as it is expected to start the season is: Rhino Williams, drafted from Fort Worth, left field; Joe Jesefson, secured from Worth, left field; In their bank accounts to patronize It at that fails, center field, and Howard Camp, drafted from Dallas, right field. Other outfield candidates are Earl Webb and Harvey Hendricks, Tennessee semiprofessionals; Gus Foreman, who finished last season with the tribe, and Frank Tobin, a Chicago semiprofessional. Of the youngsters Foreman looks the best. Neither Williams nor Josefson has reported, but are expected here by April 1.

The only two catchers in camp are Bud Hungling drafted from Shreveport, and Jules De Rose, for Shreveport, and Jules De Rose, for The Dutchman brings out the Dutchman brings out the Dutchman brings out the Dutchman brings out the Start Has accounts of us guessing at that has most of us guessing at the that has most of us guessing at that has most of us guessing at that has most of us guessing at the that has most of us guessing at the present. Mr. Frank believes that Atlanta fans will find enough in their bank accounts of patronize It the splendid team he has constructed, and he is going right along extendid team he has constructed, and he is going right along extended to the precing to win the attendance cup and to top the league in paid admissions.

"Money is a bit tight," Mr. Frank stated recently, "but I have come in the conclusion that Atlanta will draw just as well as she did last year. When a new record for the Southern league was established in our city. Atlanta is a community that demands the best, and I have faith enough in the city to believe that will hold its own in the competition."

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Good Early Form.

Boy's High, the prep champions of last year, have shown up very well in the two practice games that they have participated in this season. Tech ran roughshod over the Purple and White team, but the explanation in the Tech High column will explain this. Locust Grove did not fare so well before the attack of Coach David's team and was forced to acknowledge supremacy. Since that time Coach David has drilled a great deal of baseball into his squad.

The line-up of the Boys' High baseball into his squad.

The line-up of the Boys' High team is also a little undecided. Robinson will do the receiving without much doubt. Ellis and White are the best twirlers on the team, White especially needing no introduction to the fans who have followed prep baseball for the past few seasons. few seasons.

Forrest Clark will handle first;
Roane, a brother to Baby Roane,
the Georgia Tech star, will play
second. Smith will play short. In
the outfield will be seen Clyde Waliace, last year catcher. The other
two berths will be taken care of by
Eills, White and some other man
who is able to show enough style
to be placed there.

Fulton High Has High Hopes.

Fulton High has given out its prospects which look good in print. The County team is coached by Henderson, formerly of Griffin High school. Coach Henderson is delighted over the way his team is rounding into shape and believes that he has at last found a team that will pull Fulton out of the cellar and into the first division.

## Mack Praises Cracker Recruits BY CLIFF WHEATLEY Connie Likes Koney and Ritter

President Frank isn't worried about the financial readjustment that has most of us guessing at present. Mr. Frank believes that Atlanta fans will find enough money in their bank accounts to patronize the splendid team he has constructed, and he is going right along expecting to win the attendance cup and to top the league in paid admissions.

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HE PEELED AN OPPONENT like a potato. He thought that wood alcohol was the elixir of life and once invvaded a sewing circle of infuriated grizzlies to learn the secret of eternal youth.

YOU SPEAK OF HONOR? Honor was a family legend with the Roughtown Fowlers. Of course, this branch of the family is only distantly related to the Labrador Fowlers, who knew nothing of the finer things of life. Even the family skeleton was champion over the things that walk by night and depart with the crow of the rooster.

EVERYTHING was tough in that clan. Grandpop Fowler had whiskers. Each hair on his chin was as strong as the Atlantic cable. He died. His died His destination was the usual terminus of the Fowler folks. They established Weeje Board liason with him. The Weeje plank threw off sparks. The message was that Sheol was the far and frozen north compared with Roughtown.

MEN, WITH A spirit like that in a representative American family, is it any wonder that now the kaiser is in Grand Rapids, Holland, making furniture out of defenseless logs? And echo, like a barber, hollers "Next."

THE ONLY SOUPSTAIN on his record is the fight with Soakum Yurself, the famous Turkish atrocity. The referee stopped the fight in the twenty-first round without even giving the boys a chance to start. The fans claimed the lads had a working agreement not to work. Gink had no trouble losing this fight. It was one of his easiest defeats. He was ten to one before the fight started, but eighty of the Constantinople massacre expert's pals jumped into the ring and made it eighty to ten. It was the habit in those days, when your man was losing to jump in and cut the ropes. They cut the ropes this time and Gink fell right off the tree.

# **ANDERSON** HAS PETRELS **READY TO GO**

Coach Frank Anderson is putting the finishing touches on his Oglethorpe baseball team for the opening game of the season with the Georgia Bulldogs Tuesday afternoon at Ponce de Leon. A final practice will be held at Poncey by the Petreis Monday afternoon and with the end of the practice Coach Anderson believes that his team will be in fine condition.

Oglethorpe will work Chief Turk, their pitching ace, on the mound against Georgia. It is not known who will do the mound duty for the Red and Black team. For a while it looked like the Bulldogs were saving Pantone, their best bet, for the Petrels but Pantone worked Friday against Clemson. This be ing the case, it will be Clark's turn to twirl Tuesday. Of course, Pantone worked Friday against Clemson. This be ing the case, it will be Clark's turn to twirl Tuesday. Of course, Pantone can be worked again Tuesday, and he might do so; but wheever is assigned to the mound for Georgia will be in good condition and the Petrels will have to hustle to beat him.

Turk and Hope.

The Oglethorpe varsity has been practically picked. With Turk on the mound that department will be taken care of in fine style. "Bird" Hope, star catcher of the Petrel outfit, has recovered and will receive Turk's slants behind the staken care of in fine style. "Bird" Hope, star catcher of the Petrel outfit, has recovered and will receive Turk's slants behind the staken care of in fine style. "Bird" Hope, star catcher of the Petrel outfit, has recovered and will receive Turk's slants behind the plant of Coach Frank Anderson is putting

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Singging Outfield. The Petrels boast of a very heavy-hitting outfield. Thaxton and David both mighty men with the stick, are still fighting for left. Thaxton is a pitcher, but will play the field Tuesday. Captain Carlisle is a sure fixture in center. He is

field Tuesday. Captain Carlisle is a sure fixture in center. He is captain of the team and one of the heaviest hitters in college baseball. So far this year Carlisle has gathered three home runs and three times that many triples in practice games. Kid Sams, also playing his third year as a member of the team. will be stationed in right.

The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp Tuesday afternoon if the weather permits. Tickets are now on sale at Jacobs' Pharmacy and Marshall & Reynolds.

Federal Prison Baseball Team Trims McPherson

The Federal Prison team won an interesting slug feast from Fort McPherson yesterday by a 16 to 10 count. The game was played at the fort, and witnessed by a fair crowd of soldiers and visitors.

In the early innings both teams knocked the ball to all corners of the lot and everybody was hitting. As the game progressed things settled down and some real ball was exhibited.

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The Feds scored eight runs in the third inning and put the game on ice. Burton went the whole nine innings on the mound for the Feds and allowed 15 hits, walked one and whiffed seven. Edwards did not fare so well on the mound for the soldiers in the hit department, but his record on free passes and strikeouts was on par with Burton's.

MRS. LETTS DEFEATS MISS HARWOOD, 1 UP

cago, former western champion, defeated Miss Elanor Harwood, of the follympic Fields club, Chicago, one up in a 19-hole match today in the first round of the north and south golf tournament.

Other favorites in the play won their matches, Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of Westmoreland club, Pittsburg, runner-up for the national champion-ship, defeating Miss Glenna Collet, of the Rhode Island Country club, 3 and 1. Miss Collett outdrove Mrs. Hurd, but was outclassed in approaching and putting.

Miss Sara Fownes, of Oakmont club, Pittsburg, defeated Miss Edith Cummings, of Onwentsia, two up.

Mrs. Hurd at the end of the day's play seemed certain of reaching the final round, as Mrs. Letts and Miss Fownes, the only golfers remaining in the field who are considered competent to give her a contest, were in the lower half of the draw.

The contestants scored much better today than in the qualifying round, a number in the first division breaking 90. Mrs. Hurd had an 85 in her match against Miss Collet.

DOUGLAS AGGIES TRIM G. M. C. IN SECOND GAME

was the habit in those days, when your man was losing to jump in and cut the ropes. They cut the ropes this time and Gink fell right off the tree.

As PER USUAL, Gink was awarded this fight on a foul. Soakum stepped on Gink's back and Gink claimed the works. The referee slipped the oil to the public and left before the Klux Klux got a chance to find out how he stood on light wines and beer.

THEY WERE MEN in those days. Gink's uncle once broke his leg trying to pick his teeth out of season. They sent a comic valentine to the doctor and he arrived via the Roughtown railroad, which charged the usual government mileage of three cents a wreck. It was an express. Only made one stop. After that one stop the passengers got a free transfer to the emergency limousine. The doc wanted to give unk some ether. Unk drank it and called for a chaser. They gave him some more ether and unk offered to buy one for the doc. He thought the next round was on him.

THEY FINALLY GOT him to sleep, set his leg, but he stayed in the clinic for two years more with a fracture in his skull that looked like with Tifton Aggies here April 4 and 5.

# Eighteen Again Indicted In World Series Scandal, Including Alleged Fixers

HOMERUN BAKER ASKS TO BE REINSTATED

Chicago, March 26.-Franklin "Home Run" Baker has filed an application with Judge Kennesaw

CHAMPION DEMPSEY COMMENCES TRAINING

Caigary, Alta., March 26.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, has commenced light training in preparation for his bout July 2 with Georges Carpentier. After spending two hours in a local gymnasium he left last night for Spokane and Seattle.

Dempsey is lamenting the loss of a malamute dog which was to accompany him on his road work. It broke away from its chain, chewed the casing of a window into splinters and jumped through the glass. Calgary, Alta., March 26 .- Jack

LANIER IS DEFEATED BY MONROE A. & M.

Monroe, Ga., March 26.—The Monroe. A. and M. baseball team defeated the Lanier team here today by the score of 15-0. The game was a very one-sided affair. Parrish, the big first baseman for the A. and M., was the bright star, he getting six hits out of six times at bat, one homerun, two triples and three singles. Milligan, the little pitcher for A. and M., pitched a good game, striking out 15 men and giving up only four hits. The whole A. and M. team played good ball. For Lanier Harman played best.

Morehouse Defeated.

Atlanta university defated Morehouse yesterday on the Morehouse campus by a 5 to 1 score. Morehouse was much favored by the dope at the start of the game, but the great twirling of southpaw Henderson turned the tables. A crowd of 1,500 persons witnessed the battle. The batteries for Atlanta university were Henderson and Collen. Morehouse, Mauldin and Maxwell.

West End After Games.

The West End Bulldogs downed Swift and Company yesterday by a 6 to 5 score. The game went eleven innings before the Bulldogs could gain a verdict. The West End team is very anxious to arrange games for the future and will appreciate any prospects who will call Manager Derrick at West 1155-J.

dence showed, handled operations in the east, the Levi brothers did rected the alleged conspiracy in the central west with Des Moines as headquarters, and Attell acted as headquarters, and the Levi broth- Sensation Created.

The charges created a sensation in baseball circles, for, although Zork, Franklin and the Levi broth- Zork, Franklin and the Levi broth- New World's Record For 220-Yard Dash and Franklin as the allered, in discussing the maming of Zork and Franklin as the allered, you when we dropped some of the Seball cases a few days ago that the first investigation had been bungled and that the real men behind this conspiracy had not been indicted. We have handled this second off the world's record for the 220-yard dash here today, covering the distance in 20 4-5 seconds. Four watches caught him at that speed and one at 20 3-5 seconds. His record was made in a meet with the University of California.

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At A sheville Won By Jock Hutchinson

Asheville, N. C., March 26.—Jock Hutchinson, Gien View club, Chicago, which he says and when this was refused, and when this was refused, and when this was refused and one at 20 3-5 seconds. Four real in the case by his predecessor in office had made a farce of the affair and that it anyone with the evidence then at hand. He asked six months' delay and when this was refused, an ounced he would drop the case by his predecessor in office had made a farce of the affair and that it anyone with the evidence then at hand. He asked six months' delay and when this was refused, an ounced he would drop the case by his predecessor in office had made a farce of the affair and that it would be impossible to convict anyone with the evidence then at hand. He asked six months' delay and when this was refused, an ounced he would drop the case by his predecessor in o

able. Men now are at work doing this, it was said.

The Levi brothers were said by witnesses before the first grand fury to have made about \$80.000 through the alleged throwing of the series, according to officials in the state's attorney's office.

It also was made known that the new indictment charges the defendants with defrauding the -White Sox players, not in the piot, out of approximately \$2.000 each—the difference between the winner's shares and the loser's shares in the series receipts.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1921.

Johnny Wilson Analyzed by Robert Edgren

# Crackers Begin Texas Invasion By Defeating Beaumont 5 to 3; Fred Smith Stars With Stick

JESS DOYLE REPORTS. umont, Texas, March 26 .-(Special.) - Jess Doyle, the sensational right-handed pitcher with the Greenville club, of the South Atlantic league last seaion, and who was sent to the Crackers by the New York Yankees, reported to the club today and will probably be used n one of the Galveston games. Sally last season, winning twen-

bracket" is enough to make any young pitcher quake with fear.

Against this formidable array, Wheat looked very good, and no dopester can yet count him out of the running for a place on the Atlanta hurling staff. Lafe fanned seven of the Texans, getting Manager Newnam twice; Durst, the home-run king, falling once. Further proof that Wheat has a good future, a pitcher is gleaned by a glance at his batting record, which shows that he fanned on the four times he faced old Bill. Lake fouled twice, but this isn't enough to spoil the world's record he established today.

Fielding Is Brilliant.

boyle had a great year in the sally last season, winking twenty-six battles and losing but eight. He said today-that he was in splendid condition and was anxious to start working.

Beaumont, Texas, March 26—6 (Special.)—Two contests were staged in the Beaumont baseball orchard Saturday afternoon. In one of the events the Atlanta Crackers were victorious, but in the other Fred Smith, Atlanta infielder, was forced to bow to old "Red" McDermott.

The Frankmen were successful in their efforts to annex to the yeardict, giving Bill Bailey, a former big league southpaw, a 5-to-3 walloping, while in the batting duel McDermott bested Smith, mainly because "Red" was given at each that any times he wes ball-hanked safely. Four times was lannt's entry in this duel called bat, and he delivered every time if hit everything and the same tement applies to McDermott.

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# **AGAIN BEATEN**

FROM RINGSIDE SYETCHES.

# Johnny Wilson may not be a with the other two knuckles."

showy champion, but he has a witch the other two knuckles."

Wicked left hook for the body. Also he is a novelty among "southpaws," being able to make very good use of the extended right arm in delivering straight jabs at either head or fighting. His arms are long and strong, his hands thick and his shoulders and neck powerful. He is extraordinarily deep chester, having the lung capacity that gives quick recuperation and endurance. His walst is small and round and his legs strong and a little light in proportion to the rest of his build, which is a good fighting feature.

After his second fight with Mike O'Dowd, which he won easily, Wilson was criticized for not taking the aggressive. But his plan of battle against O'Dowd was perfect. O'Dowd was sure to rush. Wilson waited for him and met him with terrific body punches that wore O'Dowd down round after round.

Beat Mike to Punch.

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The \$42,500 (\$40,000 purse and \$2,500 bonus and expenses) that the O'Dowd fight was the first big money he ever saw. The first big wild was the first big money he ever saw. The first big money he ever saw. The first big wild was to invest \$20,000 in a home for his father and mother. "I used to be a sheet metal worker big wild was to invest \$20,000 in a home for his father and mother. "I saved to b

**DEKALB GIRLS** ANNEX PREP BY LAUREN CLARK.

The 1921 girls' basketball championship was won by Decatur yes-terday afternoon when the DeKalb county quintet defeated Marietta 22 to 13. The game was played at the local Y. M. C. A. and witnessed by a large crowd.

This post-season game was play-This post-season game was played by an agreement of both teams and promised to be the best of the three games between these two teams this year. The scores in the first two games were close, and with the championship resting on the game yesterday afternoon every one thought that the winning team would have only a few ponts to spare. The spare would annex the game by a nine-point margin, but this is just what happened.

Both Teams on Edge.

WHEN HIS OPPONENT EXPECTS

JABS DOWN AT THE

ONE OF WILSON'S TRICKS THAT PUZZLED O'DOWD : HE WAVED HIS EXTENDED RIGHT FROM SIDE TO SIDE , HOLDING HIS LEFT POISED FOR A BLOW. MIKE COULDN'T FIGURE WHAT WAS COMING NEXT.

Original Style and Hits

Hard With His Right Hand

Middleweight Champion Has

Both Teams on Edge. Both teams were on an edge for the fray. Each team and their supporters were confident the 1921 championship would be carried back to their school. Decatur seemed to be in the best condition of the season. All five players were very cool. On the other hand, Marietta seemed to be lost on the big "Y" court.

Decatur stepped into the lead in Decatur stepped into the lead in the first two minutes of play when a technical foul was called on Miss Gober. Little Mary Cunningham immediately dropped the ball through the hoops from the foul life for the first score of the fray. Marietta stepped into the lead soon after when Ruth Galley shot the first field goal of the encounter. From then on the ball seesawed up and down the court with both teams having many chances at the basket. The first period ended with Decatur on the long end of an \$-to-6 score.

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First Big Money.

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"I used to be a sheet metal worker or the same out of her trance and gave Decatur and fight. Both teams added three more points to the same added three more points to the most success was when told me. "My first success was when the first big in figures when he told you I got only did, \$11.70 for that fight. I got only \$3.80, and it was the hirdest fight I ever had in my life—twice as

Taking the thing as a whole, both there are found their stock took a decided slump. The Decatur girls took advantage of their opportunity. The biggest mistake the Cobb county lassies made during the game was when they let Miss Mary Brown get from under their thumb. The caption of the Decatur outflt shot fou field goals in rapid succession, and with this additional eight points the game was sewed up. Miss Lochart also added a fleld goal to Decatur's score before the hird ended. Four lone points was all that Marietta came out of her trance and gave Decatur also added there more points to the dead, 19 to 10.

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# ABBOTT MAKES RAPID PROGRESS WITH STUTZ

### Thirteen Sales by New Stutz Agency Indicates Rapid Business Recovery.

Thirteen retail sales this month is the record made by Austin Abbott, the new Stutz distributor for Georgia, at 117 West Peachtree street. Mr. Abbott secured the Stutz franchise just a few days before the show and began immediately to "deliver the goods."

Thirteen retail sales in the price field of the Stutz is unusually good for a new firm and is attributable to the effective sales and service organization which Mr. Abbott so promptly organized and set in mo-

Mr. Abbott is highly elated over such a hearty reception for his new undertaking and considers it a vote of confidence in the Stutz car and his organization. For, as he says, 'Service is the keynote in any motor merchandising success today, and when a customer invests in a car it is nothing short of his ex-pression of faith in the organiza-tion which builds, sells and services

This firm is carrying a complete stock of Stutz parts and maintains stock of Stutz parts and maintains a service station ample to care for the 5 tz cars in Georgia. In fact, many owners and smaller dealers from other cities are now drawing on his big parts department for their current needs, and Mr. Abbott states that when other points can be supplied from his stock without jeopardizing his service facilities for his own territory that he is glad to give their orders prompt attention.

The success of this firm is also evidence of the rapid business recovery which is evident in many lines, particularly the motor business, which for a short time possibly suffered more than some other lines, but is now reaping the benefit of deferred purchases which might possibly have been made a few months earlier.

### PHI KAPPA PHI FRAT GIVES BANQUET HERE

The Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Maternity entertained its members at a banquet at the Daffodi Friday evening. In addition to members of the active chapter, there were several alumni members present.

The address of the evening was delivered by Frank Neely, of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill company. Mr. Neely is the industrial engineer for this great company and all of its branches, and consequently was well prepared to handle the

Ing country.

They are your maps and logs. If you like them and wish to have them continued as a regular Sunaupervision, and industrial engineering in general.

Those present were: Frank Neely, Dr. William H. Emerson, Dr. G. H. Boggs, Professor Richard R. Kirk, Professor W. Vernon Skiles, Professor W. Vernon Skiles, Professor G. N. Ostergren, Professor G. N. Ostergren, Professor James A. Royer, Calvin S. Hays, E. M. Carnes, L. R. Harbaugh, George T. Trawick, T. E. Twitty, Jay W. McCollough, Raymond C. Broach, Edmund M. Eastman, William K. Hyers, H. M. Burnham, John R. Kruse, Joseph Jansen, H. G. Greene, E. G. Zacharias, J. S. Frankel and H. W. Gee.

The big revival Will Continue.

The big revival that has been in the big revival that has been in all of its branches, and consequents and wish to have them continued as a regular Sunday with the mand wish to have them continued as a regular Sunday leave the motors and highway department your suggestions for making them better.

90.0 Start at Five Points, proceed south on Whitehall to Mitchell.

9.3 Turn left onto Mitchell.

9.5 Turn left onto Washington. Leaving state capitol on left.

1.4 Turn left on Georgia avenue.

2.4 Cross street and enter Grant park. Swing to right.

2.5 Swing to left, leaving lake on right, proceed straight ahead, due east, leaving cyclotama building under construction, and the pavillion to the left.

8.5 Cross railroad, bear to rollowing tracks to 9.3.

8.6 Boys' Industrial home to late the sunday in the proceed straight home to late the sunday in the pavillion to the left.

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The big revival that has been in progress at Wheat Street Baptist church for the past three weeks, will run on through until the first Sunday. Rev. Charles Crable, of Cleveland, O., is in charge this week. This morning at 6:00 o'clock a large number of candidates for baptism will be baptised. Tuesday night a meeting will be held formen only, and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for women only.

and the pavillion to the left.

2.9 Turn right onto South Boule-vard.

3.4 Cross railroad. Straight ahead.

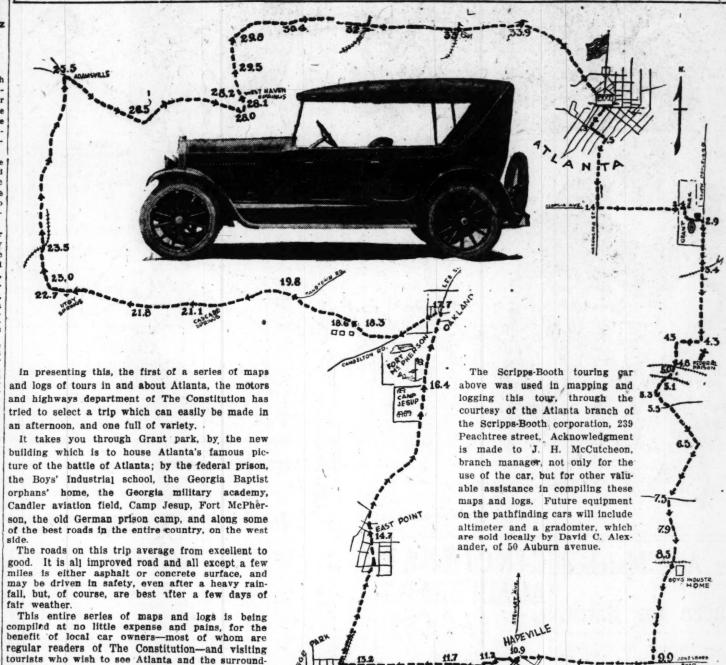
3.5 Federal prison in the foreground. Turn right on McDoncugh road, following car track.

4.6 Hapeville station to left. Cross railroad and turn right, leaving the Georgia Baptist orphanage in the left foreground. Proceed forward paralleling car line to right.

11.2 Turn left into College Park.

11.1.7 Pass Candler aviation field to left (old speedway).

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ing country.

00.0 Start at Five Points, proceed 4.8 and 5.0 Cross railroad tracks. 5.2 Turn left. Splendid view of federal prison to left.

5.5 Road crossing. Proceed straight ahead on good road.

7.5 Road crossing. Straight ahead.

railroad and turn right, leaving the Georgia Baptist orphanage in the left foreground. Proceed forward paralleling car line to right.

11.2 Turn left into College Park.

13.2 Cross railroad tracks, leaving
Georgia Military academy on left; turn right, passing through College Park.
Proceed paralleling car line.

22.7 Utoy springs. Proceed straight ahead.
22.8 Turn right.
23.6 Cross overhead railroad bridge.

14.7 East Point depot. Straight ahead along car line, passing Camp Jesup and Fort McPherson to left. 16.4 Speed limit 4 m. p. h. by army 28.2 West Haven springs. hospital to safeguard wounded soldiers.

29.5 Splendid distant bird view of Atlanta to right.

17.7 Turn left onto, Campbellton 29.8 Turn right onto Mason and Turner road.

18.3 Road junction. Bear to right, leaving north end of Fort Mc-Pherson to left.

30.4 Center Foad.

31.2 Turn right, follow car line.

32.7 Pass under railroad bridge 32.7 Pass under railroad bridge. 18.6 Abandoned German prisor

19.8 Bear left onto Cascade road.

car for which the Southern Oakland

car for which the Southern Oakland company last week accepted sealed bids, is today in the hands of E. M. Archer, of 330 Spring street, and doubtless he like many other local car owners is following the first of a series of maps and road logs presented in The Constitution today.

This novel method of arousing interest in rebuilt cars, proved fascinating to a large number of local men and women who stopped at the Oakland sales room last week and placed their bids in the sealed box. The bidding was lively, as is illustrated by the fact that four others entered bids within only a few dollars of the bid which secured the car.

This car, like the other used cars

car.
This car, like the other used cars offered by this firm, was completely rebuilt in the Oakland service station here, and was considered by mechanical men as good as a new

Mr. Archer seemed pleased Satar. Archer seemed pleased Saturday afternoon when he learned that he had been successful in placing the bid which bought the car. Those who falled to secure this one have the consolation of being able to secure other rebuilt Oaklands at private sale this week.

## Chevrolet Refund Offer Appeals To A. E. Richmond, Service Man-Many Car Buyers

Dealers Report Increase in Sales, Following Announcement Last Week.

The announcement made by the Chevrolet Motor company that it will make a cash refund to all purchasers of model "four-ninety" automobiles is proving very popular with those who are in the market for cars. The position of the company in the automobile world inspires confidence in the plan and more than usual interest in the buying public. The logic and fairness of the announcement makes a peculiar appeal to the business sense of many buyers.

In the light of the Chevrolet sales record, it is regarded as certain that 50.000 Chevrolet "fourninety" cars will be sold by August 1. In which event the refunds of \$70 on open cars and light delivery wagons, and \$100 on closed cars will reach the total of about \$4,000,000. The large production capacity and up-to-date equipment of Chevrolet "four-ninety" factories are well known, and the ability of the energetic manufacturing organization to utilize the best quantity production methods is recognized as responsible for the low prices at which Chevrolet "four-ninety" cars can be sold.

Under its new plan, the purchaser participates in the effort of the company to stimulate production and encourage prosperity. He directly benefits by the refund to himself of actual cash.

That the announcement proved of great interest to purchasers all over the country is evidenced by the heavy increases in sales reported by Chevrolet dealers and retail stores during the past week. The announcement made by the Chevrolet Motor company that it

tail stores during the past week. I don't know whether it is due to the trade slump or not, but the 33.9 Pass over rainted order.

33.9 Enter Marietta street. Turn right to Five Points on Marietta street or turn left on North avenue and proceed to Peachtree street.

# E. M. ARCHER OUTBIDS Brigman Motor Company IN OAKLAND AUCTION Secures Gardner Agency

207-11 Ivy street, has secured the distribution in North Georgia for the Gardner 'car, which is manufactured by the Russel E. Gardne: organization, and is known as Mr. Gardner's masterplece.

ager of Large Auto Factory, Arrives Tomorrow.

A. E. Richmond, service manager

of the new Chalmers-Maxwell factory organization, will arrive in Atlanta Monday to spend several days with Joseph G. Blount, Georgia distributor for these two well-known cars. Mr. Richmond, or "Curley," as he is familiarly known to a large number of the men in the automobile business from coast to coast, is considered one of the best service men in the country and is a promi-

men in the country and is a prominent figure in the Service Managers national organization.

His mission in Atlanta is to assist the local Chalmers Maxwell service department in rendering efficient service, and to acquaint them with the new mechanical refinements now being incorporated in Maxwell and Chalmers cars.

Mr. Blount stated Saturday that the purpose of the factory and the local organization was to render to their owners and dealers the very highest possible type of service and that Mr. Richmond while in Atlanta would be able to give them valuable assistance in departmentizing their service organizations, and in suggesting changes in equipment and facilities that would make if possible for him to possibly better the present highly efficient service rendered here.

While in Atlanta, Mr. Richmond will be available to Maxwell and Chalmers owners who for any reason care to have their cars inspected by the man who knows more about their cars than any other man in the country.

### JUDGE ALLEN PASSES AT EATONTON HOME

Eatonton, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Judge John C. Allen, one of Eatonton's best beloved men, died suddenly while talking to friends yesterday evening.

He was born in Monticello, Ga., 33.8 Pass over railroad bridge.
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Mr. Gardner has been a prominent figure in the vehicle industry for a number of years, dating back even before the advent of the automobile. But like many others, he saw the possibilities of motor transportation and has since become one of the outstanding figures in the automobile industry.

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The Brigman Motor company has for several years been Georgia distributors for the well-known Feder
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(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivy 1316

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

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Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

### Chalmers

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### Ford

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-E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 962.

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Marmon Lottridge Motor Sales 264 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 558

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### Indian Motorcycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

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# IRISH HOME RULE BEGINS APRIL 19 ED RANDALL FINDS

Two Parliaments to Start Functions Simultaneously-Sinn Fein Plot Hinted in Belfast."

Dublin, March 26 .- The day apsointed for the preliminaries necesaction has been fixed for April 19, oth northern and southern parliaments starting simultaneously. May 3, the lord lieutenant for Ire-land will issue proclamations for the elections under the act which will be held in May both in the north and south.

SEINN FEIN

London, March 26.—a dispatch to The Star from Belfast today says the authorities there have obtained an inkiling of a Sinn Fein plot to prevent the establishment and operation of the Ulster parliament.

"The Sinn Feiners." declared the

ROAD TO WEDDING DANGER-FRAUGHT

Ed Randall, negro, contemplating matrimony next Sanday, was considerably disturbed when he asked to see Jailer Jim Bazemore at the Fulton county Tower last night.

Ed brought to the Tower with him a letter received Friday which was post-marked Atlanta, and which threatened sudden and sure death should he maintain his affections and intentions regarding a certain Mattie L. Sims, considering the said to reside in Coweta county.

Ed was reared on a Newton county plantation belonging to the family of Judge Andy Calhoun, of the city criminal court. He is employed as a switchman in a local railroad yard and for some time has been making periodical visits to the home of the bride-to-be. In addition to describing the manner which death shall be dealt him, the letter describes two different designs in caskets, with liustrations, and urges him to make his selection.

Says:

THE Dogwood and Honeysuckle are in full blossom and the woods are

beautiful. My greatest pleasure is to take the folks in the Velie and drift out over the

country. It is another pleasure

to know that we are in a car that is comfortable, even on

the roughest roads, and has

power enough to come out of the roughest places."

# Buys Buick Balkan Red Show Job



Mrs. Middie B. Hall, of Lakewood avenue, Atlanta. is the proud possessor of the "Balkan Red" Bulck five-passenger touring car which attracted much favorable attention at the recent automobile show at the Auditorium.

Balkan Red, it might be stated, is a bright red, and the color aptly expressed the warm affection which Mrs. Hall has for Buick product. This 1921 model is the third Buick owned by Mrs. Hall, and her enthusiasm is not without reason. In a 1920 model Buick she made a tour covering twenty-three states of the union, with side trips into British

Discover \$22,000 Shortage

Postponement Allowed in Order to Allow State More Time to Prepare Its Case.

Postponement of the hearing on the habeas corpus writ to free J. C. Thomas, charged with killings Pred G. Thompson at Lakewood, until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock will Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be state may have more time to prepare its case.

Never speak ill of anybody. You and related is subjects, President Harding today called to Washington Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, who served as a brigadier general in France and who at one time was prominently under constitution of the Harding cabinet the recommendations he took the president's decision might be. He work of the sound truiser Chester, was followed to the control of the state may have more time to prepare its case.

The petition for a writ was made by Attorney J. C. Leavitt, representing fromas, who declared that his elient was detained illegally. To support this contention he state days in the late of the control of the state is expected to counter this plea with the assertion that Thomas has confessed to slaying Thompson and that, whether or not he acted in self-defense, must be determined, because he is the principal with the assertion that Thomas has confessed to slaying Thompson and that, whether or not he acted in self-defense, must be determined, because he is the principal with the assertion that Thomas has confessed to slaying Thompson and that, whether or not he acted in self-defense, must be determined, because he is the principal with the assertion that Thomas has confessed to slaying the manual proportion to the acted in self-defense, must be determined, because he is the principal with the assertion that Thomas has confessed to slaying the proportion the p

# MISSIONARIES TOLD TO LEAVE BY TURKS

Station in Asia-Minor Evacuated by Official Order.

Boston, March 26.—Evacuation of the station of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions at Marsovan, in Asia Minor, by its missionary staff, has been ordered by the Turkish national government, a cable message to the board's headquarters here announced today. The message, which was from W. W. Peet, treasurer for the board at Constantinople, said that missionaries were compelled to leave Asia Minor imnediately, leaving only three in charge of the station. Boston, March 26 .- Evacuation of to for president, today was sued for

ing only three in charge of the station.

The missignaries at Marsovan the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Strong, editorial 'secretary of the American board, said today, included the staffs of the Anatolia college and Marsovan hospital, comprising about twelve Americans. The hospital is the finest in Turkey and cared for 4.200 patients last year. The college has 425 students of several nationalities.

The message as made public by Dr. Strong, read:

"All missionaries ordered leave Marsovan immediately; have been obliged to close the work-there in consequence of orders by national government; compelled at once to leave Asia Minor; three missionaries remain in possession of station."

in the suit include William C. Procter, who was chairman; Major A. A. Sprague, J. J. McGraw, Ponca, Okla., vice chairman, and Fred Stanley, of Wichita, Kans.

Items named in the hotel's sworn bill of expenses included \$10,000 for narlors where headquarters.

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German Minister Is Ill.

Berne, Switz., March 26. — Dr. Walter Simons. German foreign minister, who is suffering from an attack of grippe, arrived here to day on the way to Lugano for ten days' rest.

en chairs, laundry bills, shoeshines and room rents.

Chapter 18 100,000 was made ash payment of \$10,000 was made and it according to the bill.

Colonel Procter this week sued Major Sprague for \$110,000 alleged Major Sprague for \$110,000 alleged to do do no joint notes signed to cover funds obtained for the campaign.

WOOD COMMITTEE FOOD IN PETROGRA IS SUED FOR RENT

Presidential Campaign.

by the Congress hotel. The bill against the committee covers the

1920, when the committee's headquarters were at the hotel.

for parlors where headquarters were maintained, and \$1,365 for meals. Other items covered brok-en chairs, laundry bills, shoeshines

Menshiviki Renew Demar for Quick Convocation Chicago Hotel Would of Assembly. Collect Rent on Head-

quarters Used During Stockholm, March 26.-The cial revolutionist Menshiviki. active propaganda in that city i the shape of pamphiets in which Chicago, March 26 .- The campaign the 'emand for the convocation a mmittee for Major General Leoa constituent assembly is renewe nard Wood, when he was a candidate for the republican nomination \$12.465 for rent and other expenses

it is stated in Russian advice reaching here today.

The food situation in Petrograd is represented as desperate, there being no rations for the authorities to distribute, but the populace, it is declared is utilizing the right granted after the recent period of unrest to buy or precupe provisions from the country.

In pursuance of this object there is a daily stream of migration to the vicinity of Petrograd, where the c.ty dwellers exchange such possessions as remain to them fer food. The Petrograd factories are described as deserted, as the workters are victually all in the country hunting for food, bartering for it, it is reserted, government property taken by them from the nationalized factories.

CARPENTERS REDUCE WAGES VOLUNTARILY

Tacoma. Wash., March 26. — Union carpenters today announced avoluntary wage reduction from 88 to 87 a day. The cut, effective Monday, was made to stimulate building it was announded.

Regular Factory Equipment on

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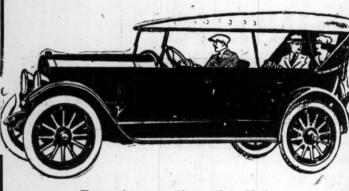
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# THIRTEEN

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	W. H. Higgins 901	Ponce de Leon	Ga	6-Passenger
	A. B. Marvin	Lee StAtlanta,	Ga	6-Passenger
	M. Miller166	Ponce de Leon	Ga	Roadster
	H. O. Reeves Atla	inta Trust Co. BldgAtlanta,	Ga	6-Presenger
	W. C. Rentz260	Peachtree St	Ga	4-Passenger
	D. E. Shumaker5Q3	Healey BldgAtlanta,	Ga	4-Passenger
		Candler BldgAtlanta,		
	Dr. W. D. Travis	Covingto	on, Ga	Roadster
	Dr. Con F Walland 406	7 Chamber of Commerce Bldg Atlanta	Ca	Resect

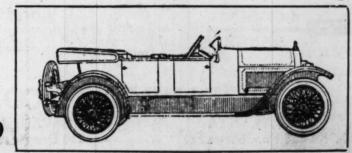
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. Received Boots.

Samuel L. Tuck Will Preside as Toastmaster at Luncheon Tuesday.

What leaders of the Lions club cribe as "the biggest and best ever staged in an hour" is cheduled or the next Tuesday

reatures:

12:55, overture, "Zellah," Alamo Allistar orchestra; 1:00, "America," Robert Cornell, planist, and club: 1:95, "The Llon's Roar," xylophone novelty, Roy Baxter; 1:10, "Topics of the Day," Rabbl David Marx; 1:25, "A Young Man's Paicy," vocal solo, George E. Schmidt; 1:30, "The Birth of a Cub," Henry B. Withall; 1:45, "Sa Alamo Rag," saxophone solo, composed, arranged and played by Maurice De Garland; 1:50, "The Lion in the Beauty Parlor," C. B. Davis; 1:55, "Sounds From the Amazon," Hans Pause and orchestra.

### CRAIG GOES WITH WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY

in the enlargement of its organization to meet the demands of a growing business, the Willingham-fift Lumber company has made a notable addition to its personnel by securing the services of A. A. Craig, a former president of the Builders'

and takes an active interest in its affairs.

Mr. Craig is quite sanguine as to the prospect for a good building season and reports the estimating department very busy making calculations for houses which are being planned for construction this season.

### **BIG ORDERS REPORTED** BY MATHER BROTHERS

## Joyful Easter Parade Is Seen By Forecaster

Perhaps Von Herrmann Has Political Hopes and Is Cinching Women's Votes.

BY PAUL WARWICK. Hardboiled eggs, lilies and hats-

Incheon of the club at the Ansley hotel, with Henry B. Walthall, famous star of the silent drama, and Dr. David Marx, distinguished figure in the Atlanta religious world, as guests of honor.

A program which begins with an overture by the Alamo orchestrafive minutes before the starting hour, I o'clock, will be carried out in rapid-fire fashion. In addition to addresses by Mr. Walthall and Dr. Marx, there will be a wide variety of entertainment including vocal and instrumental solos, novelty vaudeville numbers and impromptu stunts.

Samuel L. Tuck, manager of Loew's Grand theater, will preside at the luncehon as chairman, serving especially for the occasion at the invitation of J. R. Smith, president, and other officials.

The following Llons are in charge of the luncheon:

Samuel L. Tuck, chairman; L. C. Adler, managing director; John Gelzer, Jr., business manager; A. N. Patton, entertainment treasurer; George E. Schmidt, musical director; C. R. Clarke, stage manager; Joseph V. Freitag, costumes; Robert F. Maddox, Jr., tall twister.

Following is the program, which will be augmented by several other features:

13:55, overture, "Zellah," Alamo Allisar orchestra; 1:00, "America." Robert of the content of the content of the content of the past week, but owing to the past week, but owing the past week

to don straw kellys for the day. Some few were seen sticking out of the crowds on Peachtree like mashed thumbs Saturday afternoon and it is to be suspected that all the suspicious-looking parcels being lugged by homeward bound hombres late Saturday did not contain hootch. Straw hats Sunday on masculine heads are not expected to cause any great furore.

And just as at Christmas time we must all rejuvenate our love for Santa Claus, Easter finds Br'er Rabbit getting quite a bit of childish to don straw kellys for the day.

a former president of the Builders exchange.

Mr. Craig was for 21 years with the Colcord Lumber company, first as estimator and later as general manager, and is one of the best known planing mill men in the South. He has long been affillated with the Builders' exchange and was its war-time president from 1918 to 1919. He is still a director and takes an active interest in its affairs.

Mr. Craig is quite sanguine as to the prospect for a good building any number hard except on Easter, for that matter.

Services in Churches.

Services in Churches. Aside from the unworthy inclination to link Easter services in the churches with the change in season which permits the fair women to change their apparel to a more fluffy and colorful array, Atlanta will see Easter remembered in her hundreds of churches by beautiful services. Special music and special services will be arranged in the atmosphere so nicely to be created from the season's offering of flowers.

That business is on the upward trend was the declaration Saturday of Mather Brothers, proprietors of the Furniture exposition building at the corner of Forsyth and Hunter streets.

The firm reported orders for entire new bed equipment for the Davis-Fischer sanitarium; complete furnishings for the Lewis sanitarium at Carrollton; furnishings for the Lewis sanitarium at Carrollton; furnishings for the new Hotel Canton at Canton, besides a considerable lot of orders from retail dealers.

Mambers of the firm are optimistic over the present status of the firm are optimistic over the present status of the trade and the future outlook for good business.

Special music and special music and special in the atmosphere so nicely to be created from the atmosphere so ficely to be created from the season's offering of flow-beyers, of the firm the season's offering of flow-beyers, of the make everything pleasant for everybody, Mr. von Herrmann has committed a stroke of genius comm

# DR. J. W. PHELPS HEADS

Invitation Will Be Extended to National Convention to Meet Here.

The Georgia Osteopathic associa tion, which has been holding its annual meeting in Atlanta for the came to a close Saturday afternoon



Dr. J. W. Phelps, president Georgia Osteopathic association.

after the most successful confer-

There is also in the city, among Officers elected for the coming year were Dr. John W. Phelps, of

It has been announced that local osteopaths of the state organiza-tion have planned to establish a clinic in the city, which will be a charitable institution, and will co-operate with other institutions of the kind.

Dr. Walter C. Goodspeed and Dr.

Dr. Walter C. Goodspeed and Dr. M. S. Farney read interesting papers and Dr. Maty Laine, of Griffin and S. C. Thurman, of Americus, spoke at the meeting, Dr. A. A. Jelks, of Macon, recounted his experiences with the Emory unit during the world war, and Dr. W. W. Blackman also spoke. Dr. Elizabeth Broach of this city conducted the round table discussion, which was one of the most interesting features of the meeting. Clinic demonstrations also were held.

# PETITION FOR BOND

# Of Heroic Death Of Atlanta Boy

Father of Lieutenant Bauer Receives Interesting Letter

war he immediately entered the training camp at Fort McPherson, from which he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, being as a second lieutenant, being as signed to the ordnance department.

Asks Transfer.

Feeling that this department did not give him the opportunity he desired for active participation at the front, he asked to be transferred to the artillery, believing that his course at Tech would, enable him to be of special service in that department. He was, accordingly, assigned to Camp Greene, near Charlotte, and went overseas in November, 1917, serving with distinction and receiving the croix de guerre, with palm, from the French government. He was officially reported as killed in the dreadful encounter of the Argonne and was buried at the Romagne cemetery where 25,000 American patriots sleep.

From His Son's "Buddy."

Yesterday his father, William Bauer, received the following letter from his son's "buddy:"

Letter from Buddy.

"Mr. William Bauer, 142 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir.

Letter from Buddy.

"Mr. Wiliam Bauer, 142 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: Writing to you is a difficult task, and I have put it off for such along time that words cannot express to you my shame at such procrastination.

"I have been back from France and Germany for a little over a year, and have promised myself to write to you and have failed up to this time. My only excuse is that I had lost your address and after some difficulty obtained it. "My reason for writing you is this: I was an intimate chum of state of the foremost power house this: I was an intimate chum of state of the foremost power house the first proper and engineers of the graph of the wheeling Steel corporation will be the condition would be the exceedingly grave."

STEPHENS TO ADDRESS

MECHANICALENGINEERS

The Atlanta section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a combined meeting of all technical societies in Atlanta on Wednesday night, March 30, at 8 p. at this meeting John A. Stevens, at the foremost power house the Wheeling Steel corporation will capture."

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The Martins Ferry Sheet mills of the Wheeling Steel corporation will resume operation April 4, company officials announced today.

'Buddy' Writes
Of Heroic Death
Of Atlanta Boy
Tather of Lieutenant Bauer
Receives Interesting Letter

'Sound son, Roy, who died so heroically on October 9, 1918, in the great war. He and I were messmates and bunkles, sleeping side by side in the leng night marches keeping each other awake with chaffing and talk. I loved him as a brother and left hims with a brass plate over his grave to show where a hero lay.

"Fate has not been so kind to me since leaving the army, and only a short time ago did I make a lucky turn.

Received Boots.

Emmet Kilpatrick Sen-

Receives Interesting Letter
From Son's Comrade.

William Bauer, steward of the Standard club, and highly esteemed 35 years, has received a letter of unusual interest from the "buddy" of his son, Lieutenant Roy Bauer, who was killed at Blanc Mont in the Argonne, on October 8, 1918, as a member of the Second United States artillery.

Lieutenant Roy Bauer went through the public schools of Atlanta, graduating as an engineer from the Georgia School of Technology, class of 1914.

When this country entered the war he immediately entered the war he immediately entered the war he immediately entered the training camp at Fort McPherson, from which he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, being assigned to the ordnance department.

\*Received Boots.

"After we had been in Germany for several months a package came one day addressed to Roy or and the say weather boots. At that particular time I was sallowed to keep them, as they fit and were just what I needed at that time.

"I promised myself to send you the amount at which they were listed. Roy had evidently sent the 220, and the firm held \$5 to his credit.

"I am enclosing a check for \$20 and feel you will have to be very and feel you will have to be very form which he was commissioned the training camp at Fort McPherson, from which he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, being assigned to the ordnance department.

"Formerly 1st Inf. 17th F. A., A. E. The communication from Red Cross officials contained a copy of a cablegram which reads as followed to keep them, as they fit and were listed. Roy had evidently sent the States artillery.

"I am enclosing a check for \$20 and feel you will have to be very and feel you will have to be very truly yours.

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"I am enclosing feel a pair of theavy weather boots. At that particular time I wa

Washington, March 26.—Red Cross officials here said that news of Captain Kilpatrick's condemnation by the bolshevik tribunals at Moscow had come out of Russia in a roundabout fashion from refugee reports and that an investigation to determine its authenticity had been ordered. Cablegrams have been sent to Red Cross representatives in various parts of Europe, asking definite information.

### FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS BITTEN AND DOG IS SHOT

Marion G., Jr., 5-year-old son of tenced to 20 Years' Hard
Labor in Retaliation for
Alleged U. S. Verdict.

Mobile, Ala., March 26.—Emmet
Kilpatrick, of Uniontown, Ala.,
American Red Cross representative, held a prisoner by botshevik forces at Moscow, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at hard

Saturday morning and was rushed to the state capitol, where he was given the pasteur treatment.

After biting the little boy the dog rushed to the sidewalk and into Central avenue, followed by a crowd of men and boys. Call Officer Paul Williams overtook them at 292 Central avenue, where the dog was shot.

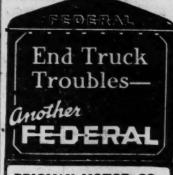
After shooting the dog, Officer Williams cut its head off and carried it to the state board of health, where an examination disclosed that the canine was suffering from a violent form of rables. Saturday morning and was rushed 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

### YOUTH IS COMMENDED FOR KILLING FATHER

Jonesboro. Ark., March 26.— James Hawkins, a youth who shot and killed his father when the latter attacked his mother at Leep-anto, near here, was commended for doing his duty by the coroner's jury which exoferated him of all blame yesterday.

POSTPONE CONFIRMING SALE OF RAILROAD

Denver, Col., March 26 .- Formal onfirmation of the sale of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad to the Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Roberts, Western Pacific Railroad company of 282 South Pryor street, was for \$5,000,000 to satisfy a judgment bitten by a mad dog in the back- of the Equitable Trust Company of yard of the home just before noon New York today was put over until



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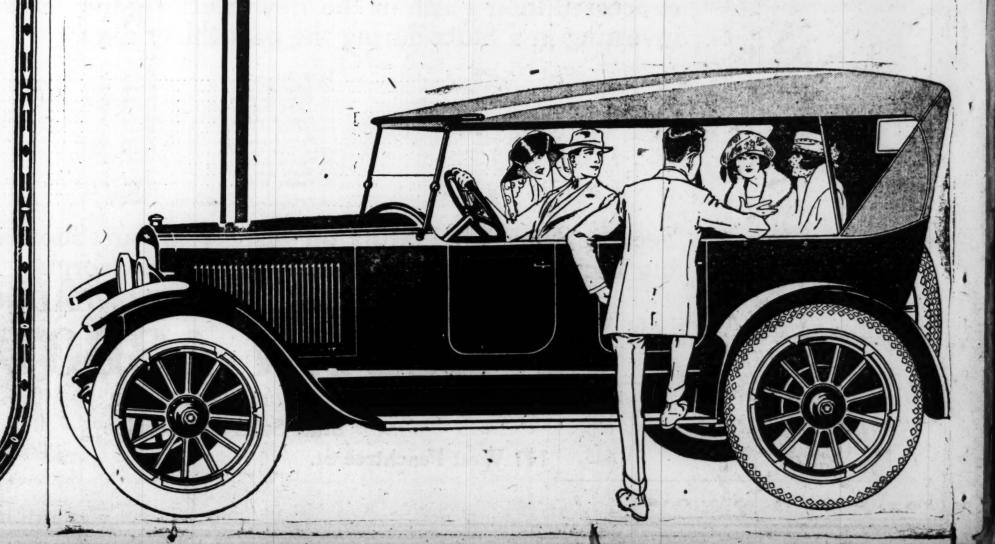
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# Batteries concern, and who are grandsons of the founder of the Adair realty congist, at which time a number of important officials of the fraternity Adair and Robin Adair, sons of For-

# New Orleans, March 26.—The suit Citizens of Jefferson parish to

Forrest and George Adair, Trust Company.

On April 1, the Atlanta firm of Forrest and George Adair, which is recognized as the oldest real estate and renting agency in the United States, will officially close its doors forever, and immediately thereafter the portals of the concern will swing open for the Adair Realty and Trust company, a new institution that will continue the Adair business with added features and added a chain stores leasing department. ilities for business.

The announcement of the above business change, involving one of Atlanta's best known and important eal estate institutions, was made laturday by . Forrest Adair, half wner of the present concern, and president of the new trust company.

The news of this business change affecting one of Atlanta's most important institutions, will be received with absorbing interest not only in this city, but in practically every section of the United States, this company's operations having ramifled into nearly all the principal cities of the country. It was upon the exigencies occasioned by the great expansion of the Adair business that the change in business was predicated, as well as upon a desife upon the part of its owners to preserve the Adair name throughout coming generations.
Upon this latter desire there hinges romantic feature of the big enterprise that will be of deep interest to Atlantans who have watched the growth and advancement of this Atlanta enterprise from the day of its beginning in 1865, to the present time when four young men, representing the third generation of Adairs, are among the most important and active members of the personnel of the institution.

firm to the new trust company in order to perpetuate the business upon its broader basis and also to perpetuate the Adair name.

Grandsons of Founder. The four young men, members of the third generation of realty op-erators in Atlanta, who will offi-Sigma Delta national fraternity was rest Adair, senior member of the present firm and president of the new trust company; Perry Adair, son of George Adair, junior member of Forrest and George Adair, and one of the most successful real estate dealers in the United States.

All these young men are activaly. onnected with the firm, each of SERVICES ON SUNDAY them being at the head of an of-

fice or special department, Wherever the name of Atlanta

We are intensely proud of the

fact that our "Daytona 6-66"

model broke the world's stock car

record for speed. But speed we

What we wanted to establish

was enduring strength and

stamina. We knew that any

car strong enough to win a world's championship would be strong

enough for all amateur demands

And now, we say, test the 6-66

for yourself. Test it in comparison

with any other car-at any price -and draw your own impartial

Our dealer is ready to give you a

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Care and Motor Trucks

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-in years of service.

conclusions.

demonstration.

consider a mere by-product.

In the beginning, the business of the firm was confined exclusively to seiling and renting real estate, and the first department added was Forrest and George Adair,
Founded in 1865, to Become Adair Realty and

About six years ago, the insur ance department was established with E. A. Erwin as manager. They write fire insurance, accident, health, liability, burglar, workmen's compensation and, indeed, every form or classification of insurance, representing several of the largest insurance companies of the United States, among them the Globe Indemnity company, for whom the Adairs are general agents, with branch offices and representatives in Rome, Athens, Macon, Augusta and several other large cities in Georgia.

Florence, S. C., March 26.—Eddecials at the naval air stations here declined to night to give up hope for the safety of Chief Quarter-master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with morder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection master G. R. Wilkinson and his charged with murder in connection mas ance department was establishe

About two years ago the firm added a chain stores leasing department.

The southern business embracing the territory lying between El Paso, Texas, and Washington, D. C., is handled through the Atlanta office by Frank Adair, assisted by Henry Robinson and W. H. Toole.

This department has a branch office in New York city, of which Robin Adair is manager. This office handles the territory from Washington up to the Canadian border and west, including Ohio.

They also have a branch office in Chicago, of which W. G. Carpenter is manager, and this office handles the remaining territory as far west as Omaha, Neb.

It was soon realized by the Adairs that in order to render the very best service in all of these various departments, it would be necessary to secure a charter as a trust company, and transfer to the trust company are:

Forrest Adair, president; George W. Adair, vice president; Forrest Adair, Jr., secretary and treasurer; E. M. Swanson, assistant secretary; E. A. Aerwin, assistant secretary; H. C. Perry, assistant secretary; Robin Adair, assistant secretary; Robinson, assistant secretary; B. H. H. Robinson, assistant secretary; B. M. From the comparatively small

Remarkable Growth.

From the comparatively small beginning of George W. Adair, who started during the latter days of the civil war and conducted his business for many years through the stirring reconstruction period, the business of the firm has grown from a gross amount annually of a few thousand dollars to many millions as the result of the last year's business.

The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery brings added savings because it does away with wood-separator replacement expense. Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts the plates. It doesn't warp, puncture, carbonize or crack.

We're headquarters for the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. We give authorized Willard Service. Drive around. Let's get acquainted.

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So only has the firm of Forrest and George Adair become nationally known wherever realty deals are considered and Investments in southers agency operated throughout the agency operated, the plantal feed throughout the a

Installs Chapter At Banquet Here

cially be connected with the new installed at the Atlanta Southern

AT COLORED CHURCHES

Special Easter exercises will be held in all the churches today. The afternoon services will be featured with concerts.

A. M. E. OHURCHES.

Bethel—Hev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, will preach at 4 a. m. Special Easter sermon by Bishop Flipper at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m. on by Bishop Flipper at 11 ...
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Allen Tempie—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor,
Allen Tempie—at 21 a. m. Alter Temple—Rev. R. H. Watt, passor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. egular services at 8 p. m. St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, will preach a special Easter sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pas-tor A special sermon will be preached by the pastor at 11 a. m.; regular services, 8 Peter's—Rev. Horace Williams, pas-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.
Turner Monumental—Rev. M. T. Flournoy, pastor. Preaching morning and eve

ing.

Turner Chapel—Rev. L. L. Fluellen, pasor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a.

n.; regular services at 8 p. m.

Antioch, Decatur—Rev. J. W. Langster,

pastor. Preaching morning and evening by

be nastor. pastor. Preaching morning and the pastor. Holmes Institute Chapel—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor. Preaching, 3 p. m.; A. C. E. league will give a concert at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST OHURCHES.

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m.

Tabernacle—Rev. C. H. Young, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. tor.
Union—Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
Mt. Zion (Second)—Rev. J. T. Dorsey, pastor, will preach a special Easter sermion at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m. Mt. Moriah—Rev. T. T. Gholstein, pastor, will preach at both services.
St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor, will preach a special Easter sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services. S. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor, will preach a special Easter sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services. S. D. m. preach a special Easter sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services, 8 p. m. Friendship—Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Special sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m. Wheat Street—Rev. P. J. Bryant, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m. Liberty—Rev. Ernest Hall, pastor. Special Easter services morning and evening. Mt. Vernon—Rev. E. D. Florence, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m. Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m.

C. M. E. CHURCHES . West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Bailey, pastor pecial Easter services morning and eve ing. Holsey Temple, Butler Street—Special Easter services.

Easter .services.

M. E. CHURCHES.

Fort Street—Rev. M. W. Burch, pastor, will preach special sermons at both services. Arlel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Brower, pastor, will preach a special sermon at 11.a. m.; tegular services at 8 p. m.

Central Avenue—Rev. D. H. Stanton, pasor. Special Easter services morning and viening. tor. Special Easter sevening.
South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Woods, pastor Preaching morning and evening.
St. Larke—Rev. L. W. Strickland, pastor Preaching morning and evening.

LUTHERAN.

PRESBYTERIAN. Fadeliffe Memorial—Rev. S. D. Thom, pastor, will preach at both services. Subjects:
If a. m., "A Friend in Need;" 8 p. m.,
"God Never Forgets His Own."

Officers at Air Stations

Believe Five Lost Bal-

loonists Will Yet Re-

Failure to find the balloon or the

basket is taken by officials as an indication that the balloon either

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men and their craft was picked up

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Search for the missing balloonists

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turn to Homes.

Defendant in Sensational Murder Trial Denies Killing Five Members of His Family.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MANCH 27, 1921

Preceding him on the stand at the afternoon session were his wife has been made by dirigibles, aea-and his 14-year-old daughter, planes and eagle boats without suc-Louise. The testimony of the members of the Bigham family, which had been expected to come today, tators than had marked previous drifted ashore at some unhabited sessions of the trial. Mrs. Bigham told in much detail

the story of the happenings at the by some fishing boat, which re-Bigham home on January 16, the fused to put back to port with day of the tragedy, in which Mrs. them. The search is being contin-M. M. Bigham, the defendant's mother; Mrs. Margie Black, his sister; abandon hope for three weeks, the duration of the usual fishing cruise. L. Smiley Bigham, a brother, and Leo and John McCracken, adopted children of Mrs. Black, were the victims. She gave her testimony as if reading from a notebook, and even under cross-examination by Solicitor Gasque showed no signs of nervousness.

was directed by Commander Robert victims. She gave her testimony as if reading from a notebook, and even under cross-examination by Solicitor Gasque showed no signs of nervousness.

Memory Fails.

Louise Bigham, the young daughter, also told a story that duplicated in some details. Her memory failed in some details. Her memory failed in some details vitally affecting her father's defense. When called upon to recognize Detective Eichelberger and say whether she had made certain statements to him she disowned ever having seen the detective. Edmund Bigham gave a detailed story of his actions from January 8 to the time of the death of his relatives. He spoke in a clear voice and appeared to have an excellent memory for details. The continuity of his story was broken, however, when he reached the cross-examination stage and when a question came up that was not easily answered he would lean toward Solicitor Gasque, asking him to "hold on a minute," or "just wait."

Breaks Into-Sobs.

When he described the finding of his brother's body, Bigham showed the first sign of feeling, breaking into sobs, and it was several minutes before he could continue. The witness again broke into sobs when he described te finding of the bodies of his sister and the McCracken children.

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he described the finding of the bodies of his sister and the McCracken. Bigham made a statement concerning the financial affairs of the family, telling of loans he had made, and declaring he had never received hany share in his father's estate. The family owed him, he said, something like \$26,000, and he had given them a mortgage covering the difference between that amount and \$47,000, the amount named in the face of the deed to the property which had been made to him by the rest of the family. It was this deed, he had was placed in jail.

Roar of Laughter.

On cross-examination Bigham was asked why he had kept this deed in his possession after it had been rerefused record. He declared that Monroe Spears, of Darlington, had told him to keep the deed, but admitted Mr. Spears never had seen the paper.

"Didn't he tell you to destroy that deed or it would break your neck?"

MOBILE JOINS IN
SEARCH FOR MEN.

Mobile, Ala., March 26.—Mobile today joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the may be loay joined in the search for the have beloay joined in the search for the may be available seaved be loay joined in the search for the hard boday joined in the search for the avail beloay joined in the search for the day joined in the search for the have beloay joined in the search for the said beloay joined in the search for the day joined in the search for the day joined in the search for the day joined in the search for the avail beloay joined in the search for the day joined in the search for the avail boday join

mitted Mr. Spears never had seen the paper.

"Didn't he tell you to destroy that deed or it would break your neck?" shouted the solicitor.

"No, he didn't," replied the witness. "If he had I would have done it."

The reply caused a roar of laughter in the court room and resulted in Judge Memminger declaring a recess until 8 o'clock tonight.

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Sees Wounded Mother.

With a sobbing voice the defendant tole of how he had seen his mother staggering in the yard, her face covered with blood. He had just returned from a short trip to Robert Foxworth to see him about hauling some wood. When he had left the house with his family, he said, he had seen Smiley, his brother, standing near some bee hives.

"The last time I saw Smiley was right there," he said, "as I came home at the top of the red hill I saw Smiley, his hand in front of him, going across the road. About sixty yards from the house I saw mother."

Describing incidents about the house the morning after the tragedy, Blgham said that shortly after daylight he opened the blinds and then went out to the lot with Mr. Flowers. "He says I gave him a pistol; I take his word for it, for I don't know. Between me and my God I never went out of that yard from that time till Sunday night. I don't remember telling the searchers the direction to take to find Smiley's body. 'I did tell the direction I had seen him going."

Three Services Will Be Held With Able Speakers in Charge.

Three Easter services will be held today at the Baptist Tabernacle, as part of the series of Bible study meetings, which have drawn large crowds since their beginning a week ago. Rev. G. Campbell Morgan will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and again at 7:30 o'clock tonight on subjects appropriate to Easter. Experiences during seventy-two air raids on London by German fliers will be described at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. A. C. Dixon, former pastor of one of the largest churches in London. He will conduct the afternoon service today. In preparation for the Easter program of services, only one meeting of the Bible study conference was held Saturday. Rev. Dr. Morgan spoke Saturday morning, carrying on the study of the last week of Jesus, which has featured the Tabernacle meetings. He had practically closed the study on Friday night, and on Saturday reviewed the New Testament accounts of the Crucifixion. today at the Baptist Tabernacle, as

Lengthy Trial Seen at Macon - Government to Close Monday.

Macon, Ga., March 26.—Three and possibly five cases of the 53 persons accused of conspiracy to steal express shipments from the United States government will be nolprossed Monday morning, it was announced today by Assistant District Attorney E. Clem Powers.

Mr. Powers said that he would complete the government's case in one hour Monday morning. Wallace Miller, who represents 31 of the defendants, stated that he would call 100 witnesses and predicted that the presentation of the defense would require one month.

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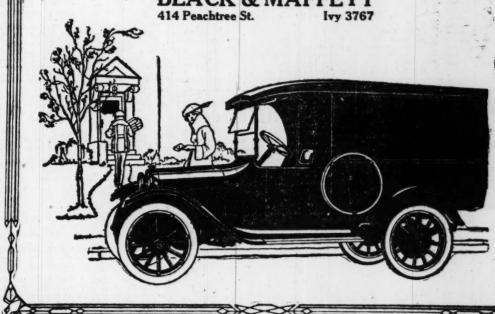
driver of the car fled, and good his escape. The cans automobile, when examined March 26. — (Speone to the largest ware destroy- automobile, when examined ing the mash, an automobile con- officers, were found to taining a number of empty cans traces of whisky.

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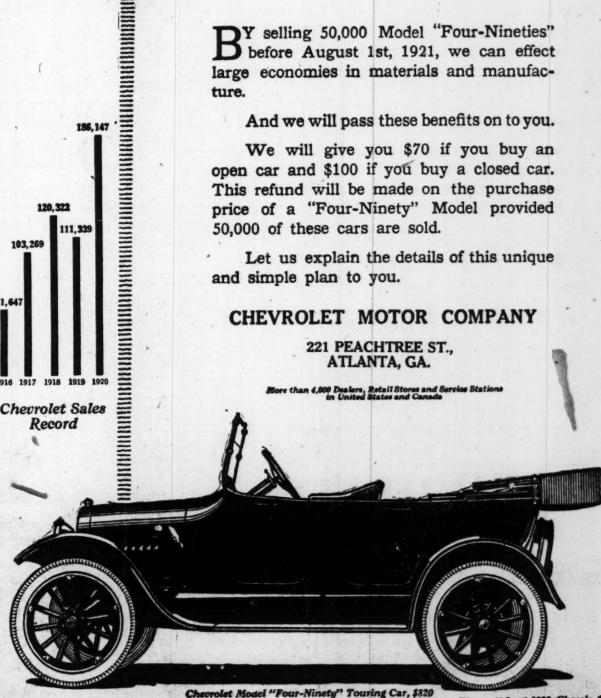
And we will pass these benefits on to you.

We will give you \$70 if you buy an open car and \$100 if you buy a closed car. This refund will be made on the purchase price of a "Four-Ninety" Model provided 50,000 of these cars are sold.

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### Liberty Bond Prize.

Announcement is made of a new and valuable prize, a hundred-dol-lar liberty bond, which will be giv-

and valuable prize, a hundred-dollar liberty bond, which will be given by Miss Mary Carter, of Upperville, Va., through the Virginia division to the division which purchases the largest number of Miss Mathertord's booklet, "Truths of History." The minimum for which the award will be made is one hundred copies, and should that number not be reached the prize will be continued next year. It is hoped however, that divisions will eagerly avail themselves of this generous offer and that the prize can be given at the St. Louis convention in 1921.

The object of this gift is two-fold: First, to place this valuable little treatise in every southern home and school and in as many others as possible; second, to provide from the sale a fund for the publication of another booklet by Miss Rutherford which will be a permanent addition to the splendid contributions to southern history. Miss Rutherford occupies a unique position and is a unique personality. The Daughters of the Confederacy appreciate her great service to the cause of truth and should rejoice at the opportunity to co-operate with her in 'making the truth of history known. The sale of the booklet is not limited to chapters or members of the U. D. C. It is open to every person who desires to invest fifty cents in the booklet. Orders should be sent to Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga. The record of sales will be kept by her, and divisions will be given credit for all orders received from the states which they represent. The award will be based upon this record, and there are no restrictions whatever placed upon the use to which the prize may be applied. Georgia is in to win this liberty bond and Miss Rutherford tells us the division will be given credit for every purchase made by the Lucy-Cobb girls.

Wesleyan News Notes.

The Wesleyan Dramatic club's presentation of "As You Like It" was a great success. It was given before a large, appreciative audience in the college chapel Saturday evening, March 19. Misses Mary Thomas Mawxell, of Elberton, and Ellen Hunt, of Barnesville, took the leading parts of Rosalind and Orlando.

The first picnics of the season for Wesleyan girls were enjoyed Monday when the students of Mrs. L. J. Comer's French classes and the Wesleyan Sunday school class went to Catholic Retreat, the former going in the morning and the latter in the afternoon.

The Glee club of the University of Georgia gave its concert before the Wesleyan student body Friday evening.

Elizabeth Mather News.

Wesleyan News Notes.

News from Girls' Colleges

ranged for Memorial day with Judge H. M. Holden, of Athens, as the distinguished speaker. After the ceremonies, the chapter will entertain the veterans and their wives with a picnic dinner when all the savories the chapter's good housewives can provide will be served.

The state president is touring this week with profitable visits to Cuthbert, Shellman and Fort Gaines.

### Albany C. of C.

At the March session of the C. of C. there was a large and enthusiastic attendance, the children manifesting a gratifying interest in the work of the chapter. One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the address on Stonewall Jackson, by Dr. L. G., Henderson, Home-made candy was served after the program, which follows; Song, "Dixle."
Address, Stonewall Jackson—Dr. L. G. Henderson.
Plano Solo—Adella Jones.
Reading—Mrs. F. G. Gooding.
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Contest—Mrs. P. J. Nix.
"America," by the Chapter, accompanist, Miss Mary Crawford

### Georgians on Commission.

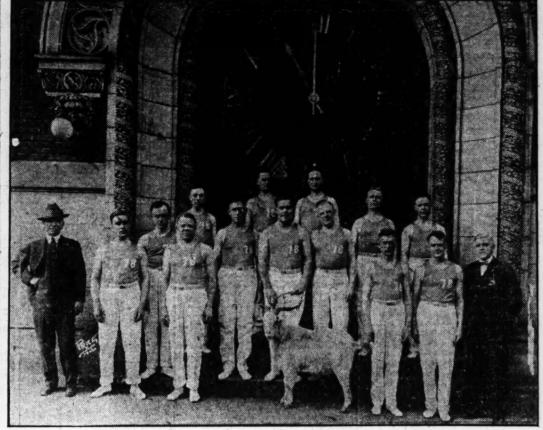
Governor Dorsey has appointed on the committee to solicit funds for the purchase of the busts of Alex-ander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawander H. Stephens and Dr. Craw-ford Long, to be placed in the Hall of Fame, the state president of Georgia division, Mrs. Frank Har-rold, and Mrs. H. M. Holden, of Athens.

whatever placed upon the use to which the prize may be applied. Georgia is in to win this liberty bond and Miss Rutherford tells us the division will be given credit for every purchase made by the Lucy-Cobb girls.

Crawfordville Chapter.

The Alex. Stephens chapter is very much gratified at having one of their charter members, Mrs. H. M. Holden, appointed on the Hall of Fame committee, and through the appointment have a part in this long delayed tribute to two of georgia division, to ask the pusts of Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford Long will fill the niche and worthily illustrate Georgia. An interesting program is being ar-

## Degree Team of Elks Which Will Initiate 300 Candidates at Auditorium Monday Night



Big bunch of husky Elks, with their main implement of warfare, ready to receive the candidates Monday evening. In addition to Joseph G. Stewart and Edwin I. Coolidge, seen on either end, are Will H. Rogers, Park Hall, Earl Willis, R. F. Wynne, Jr., C. T. McGuire, J. R. Cooke, W. L. Owen, R. Z. Upchurch, D. P. Brisbane, J. Sid Gardner, Russell G.

**GREATER TECH DRIVE** 

All members of the executive committee have been urged to at-tend the meeting Monday after-noon.



Elizabeth Mather News.

The chief events of the week at chapel were the two operalogues given by Miss Marie van Gelder, head of the conservatory and voice teacher, on Tuesday and Thursday, teacher, on Tuesday and Thursday, During the reading of Rigoletto Miss Land sang the beautiful "Caro Nome," considered by many to be Verd's most beautiful aria. At the close all enjoyed the famous quintet record on the victrola.

Thursday Miss van Gelder gave in detail Puccin's Tosca. At the close of the second act she sang the Vissi d'arte. Her voice was unusually clear and powerful and

Keller, J. C. Burke, and Henry DeGuenther.

The largest class ever initiated noon, to be made ready for the organ into the mysteries of Elkdom by Atlanta lodge No. 78, and one of the largest ever initiated into any lodge in the south, will ment the "royal butter" on Monday evening, March 28, at the city Auditorium armory.

Practically 300 new members will be enrolled on this occasion as the result of a six weeks' drive recentify inaugurated by the Atlanta or der. The candidates have been notified to appear at the Auditorium as the candidates have been notified to appear at the Auditorium as the contraptions of the members of the candidates, as they have the home addresses of all the will be served. All members of Atlanta lodge will be served. All members of the devaluation of the candidates, as they have the home addresses of all the will be installed at the regular might be in the minds of the relatives of the candidates, as they have the home addresses of all the will be installed at the regular might be inst Shorter News.

A thousand of the new books selected by the heads of the departments of the college are now being installed in the library. It is many that the conservatory ments of the college are now being installed in the library. It is many that the conservatory from the college are now being installed in the library. It is many that the conservatory from the college are now being installed in the library. It is the college are now being installed in the library. It is the college are now being installed in the library. It is the college are now being installed in the library. It is the college are now being installed in the library address at the approaching commencement will be ready for use by the open the property of music installed in the college continues and the approaching commencement was provided in the college continues and the approaching commencement was provided in the college and library that the college continues are not to the class in his cory of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of music, raught by Miss Mirch and Mr. Lyman Plinn-Lover and the college of the provision of the provi

Collum classes in applied psychology. Miss Lovereldge commented father overably upon Miss Hunter's work in Atlanta.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Notes

President. Mrs. Lella A. Dillard. Emory university.
Vice president. Mrs. Marvin Williams. 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta. Seponding secretary, Mrs. Juliu Magath. Oxford.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Juliu Magath. Oxford.
Recording secretary, Mrs. August burghard, 421 Johnson avenue, Marcon.
Treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Aycock. Monroe.

Membership Campaign.
In accordance with the plan of the National W. C. T. U. every state in the nation began "a ten members March 10, with Mrs. W. G. Gotten, of Columbus. as campaign leader, the Georgia W. C. T. U. is saided for the March 23.

SINGS GYPSY SONGS

Along other attairs at Agnes working under the slogan. "Every Christian woman in Georgia mobilized in the ranks of the W. C. T. U. "Aiready reports indicate an in-recase of members even in those local unions that doubled themselves in the fiscal year 1319-1320. National Prohibition Rally day on "Prohibition Victory and Further Conmon could not be preached, they were asked to preach at some later of the National W. C. T. U. expendent, and all over the nation. If, because of other plans, such a sermon could not be preached, they were asked to preach at some later of March 23.

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To Under the slogan, "Every Christian woman in Georgia mobilized in the ranks of the W. C. T. U. organizations. The trip was made possible by a sum and Argentina, however, will be the main objectives.

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This South American trip is time-

and even among many older women who have married during the time of their association with Mrs. Gibbs—has returned to the city. She has been anxious to get in personal touch with each of her friends but the list is so extensive that it would require much time.

Mother Gibbs, however, can meet them each day now, for she has taken charge of Jacobs' balcony, where a wholesome lunch is served each day. To merely announce that Mrs. Gibbs is present is to say that her experience assures everyone of the utmost in perfect service but her activities are broad enough to extend beyond this, for she superintends the preparation and cooking of every dish served.

Congressman William D. Upshaw, of the fifth district, in a speech at Portland, Maine, recently, made a strong plea for a sober, law-abid-indicated the preparation and cooking of every dish served.

### Y. M. C. A. PLANNING PRIVILEGED CLASS FOR ATLANTA BOYS

MEETING IS CALLED Executive Committee Will the East Side of New York city.

Executive Committee Will
Hold Session Next Monday Afternoon.

Announcement has been made that the executive committee of the Greater Tech campaign will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at disclosed, and final organization of the campaign will be perfected. Thomas H. Daniel has accepted the chairmanship of the initial subscription committee, as has A. S. Adams the chairmanship of the organization of teams committee, which are considered the most important committees of the campaign, and will Chairman St. Elmo Massengale. Of the publicity committee, have made plans for conducting the biggest advertising campaign ever wazed in the city.

Final organization of the drive is expected to be made within a short time, and officials state that a spirit of optimism prevails over the campaign, which gives indications of going over the \$5,000.000 mark, the goal of the Greater Tech movement.

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# RECORDS ARE BROKEN | Children's Home Executives BY ATLANTA SCOUTS At Home at Ormewood Court

difficult feat in the remarkable time of 19 seconds flat. The scouts who accomplished this feat were Francis Plumb, Clement Ford, James LeMay, Brien Keiley, Winslow Hollingsworth, Charles Cook, Esmond Walthall and Frank McCormack.

LeMay, Brien Kelley, Winslow Hollingsworth, Charles Cook, Esmond Walthall and Frank McCormack. The Present on Record of Hedder Mont Park, was one of the finest on record with the Atlanta Scout council. Every event was holly contestively and the state of the first wall scaling, Troop 19 has created another sensation by establishing troop is team, composed of Scouts Clem Pord, Esmond Walthall and James Najler, making file event in best record, held by Troop 19 with \$3.4-5 seconts. E. Spangler scouts of the first time in a science of the first time in a state of the state

Results in Events,
Following are the results in the different events:
Stepping Off 100 Yards—First, Troop 11,
97 feet 3 inches, Charles King; second,
Troop 14, Ralph Wardlaw; third, Troop 1,
Kirkwood, Robert Oliver.
Verbal Relay—First, Troop 11, John S.
Candler, Jr., Morgan Sutton, Jack Catchings, Maurice Hurst, Charles King, Renfro Yarbrough, Lucius Harris, Clifford Anderson; second, Troop 32, Entor Tying—First, Troop 19, 50 seconds, James LeMay; second, Troop 11, Clifford Anderson; third, Troop 12, Dudley Cook:
Signaling—First, Troop 19, Bartow Ford,
Frank McCermack, Esmond Waithall, James LeMay; second, Troop 32; third, Troop 11, Secout Pace—First, Troop 17, Francis Eyles; second, Troop 32; Frank Smith; third,
Troop 11, Burton Hudgins.
First Aid Bandaging—First, Troop 11, Renfro Yarbrough, Burton Hudgins, Richard Smith; second, Troop 11; third, Troop 32.
Equipment Race—First, troop 19, Leal Scheff; second, Troop 11, Bair Patterson; third, Troop 32, Charles Cox.
Fire by Friction—First, Troop 19, Bartow Ford.
Tent Pitching—First, Troop 19, Clem Ford,

MOTHER GIBBS.

"Mother Gibbs," who numbers hundreds of friends among the young women and girls of Atlants and even among many older women who have married during the time the young women and girls of the control of t

a strong plea for a sober, law-abid ing and intelligent Americanism, which was warmly received by a large audience. He was the pricipal speaker at a memorial exercise for General Neal Dow, of Maine, one of the pioneer prohibition advocates.

PRIVILEGED CLASS
FOR ATLANTA BOYS

Newsboys and other boys not able to pay the usual membership charges for the Y. M. C. A. will be provided for in a special privileged class, now being organized under the direction of W. Thomas Hull, which has conducted similar work on the East Side of New York clift. Who has conducted similar work on the East Side of New York clift. The charge for this class will be at 12 a year. C. A. is seeking to help newsboys, messenger boys and others in their physical, mental and moral development, and has plainned this means of reaching them, and the provided has been discussed in the majesty of the law.

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"The fight for prohibition, which Maine first began and in which to the course of his address. "There are indications that a strenous etc. For will be made to repeal the properties of the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the course of his address." There is refused in the course of his address. "There is refused in the first of the his address." There is refused in the cou The convention in London, April 1320 South American trip is time in these cause of the surprising awakening of prohibition sentiment in these countries, especially Uraguay and Argentina. Atlanta women will remember Miss Hardynia K. Noville, poke before that City.

T. U. work in these two countries, Miss Noville spoke before that Georgia in the winter of Manch made a piec for the home in the Georgia in the winter of Manch made a piec for the home of Manch made a piec for the hom

Wall-Scaling Accomplished by Troop 19 in Nine-teen Seconds.

Troop 19, Scoutmaster A. H. Thomas, staged a come-back Saturday which will make other representatives in the city-wide field meet to be held in April stop, take notice and get everlastingly busy.

Coming within two seconds of a world repord, Troop 19, straining every ounce of energy, broke all Georgia state records for the event of wall scaling, accomplishing this difficult feat in the remarkable time of 19 seconds flat. The scouts who accomplished this feat were Francis Plumb Cleman Red Propose of Daylor the Propose of the Lion's ganization are still working for their goal.

The executive committee of the women's auxiliary of the Georgia and energy has an named her committee for this occasion and she has named her committee as follows:

Refreshments, Mrs. William Cander; music, Mrs. W. V. Medillan and Mrs. W. R. Neel; invitation, Mrs. Challed welfare.

The drive for funds which has and Mrs. W. V. Medillan and Mrs. Challed welfare.

The drive for funds which has for the purpose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of paying the remainder on this recently purchased property. William Cander is the propose of the Lion's invited for this occasion.

Receiving with Mrs. Finley and her committee will be Mrs. Omar for the city are each invited as a body. No personal invitations and throughout the state is invited for this occasion.

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Child Welfare.

The woman's auxiliary has recently been organized and it is their organization that is visiting Atlanta people who are interested in the welfare of homeless children to call and see the receiving home of this society. It is especially desired by the women's board that the officials of other children's institutions in or near the city be present.

Receiving Party.

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evangelist, W. C. McPherson, and local singer.
Druid Hills—Pastor, F. C. McConnell; evangelists, T. J. Tallet and W. J. Work.
Eagan Park—Pastor, L. N. Brown; evangelist, R. R. Brasher.
East Atlanta—Pastor, S. J. Parish; evangelist, J. E. McManaway, and local singer.
East Point—Pastor, J. A. Crumley; evangelists, W. J. Ray and J. T. Williams.
East Side Tabernacle—Pastor, Robert Lampkin; evangelists, J. A. Scott and C. C. Elsey.
Edgewood—Pastor, C. M. Cloud; evangelist, I. A. White, and local singer.
First Church—Pastor, C. W. Daniel; evangelist, B. B. Balley and W. P. Martin.
Gordon Street—Pastor C. F. J. Tate; evangelist, R. L. Hickerson, and local singer.
Grant Park—Pastor, J. S. McLemore;

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, superintendent of the department of evangelists, L. Entaminger and J. D. Hoffman.

gelism of the Baptist home mission board, who comes with the entire staff of the board for the evangelistic meetings in the Baptist churches of Atlanta.

Ining today the doors of every Baptist church in the city will be open.

These meetings have been planned in co-operation with the one thought of giving to this city a simultaneous effort on the part of the evangelist, A. F. Beddoe, and local singer.

North Atlanta—Pastor, J. L. Beeves: avangelist, A. F. Beddoe, and local singer. Kirkwood. Ga.—Pastor, J. L. Beeves: avangelist, A. F. Beddoe, and local singer. Kirkwood. Ga.—Pastor, J. L. Beeves: avangelist, A. F. Mahan, and local singer. Second Curch—Pastor, M. Ashby Jones: avangelist, M. Ashby Jones: a

### Massengale Boosts Drug and Sundries Exposition in July

The Massengale Advertising agency, after investigation of the purposes and plans fo the National Drug and Sundries exposition, to be held in Atlanta the first week in July, has pledged its hearty support to the promoters of the exposition, and is advising its numerous patrons who seek distribution of their products through the drug stores of the southeastern states, to be represented at the show by exhibits.

"This is the kind of suport that

to be represented at the show by exhibits.

"This is the kind of suport that counts," said Secretary James A. Metcalf, "The Massengale Advertising agency is one of the best known in the United States. Its indorsement of our exposition will give it standing and prestige from one end of the country to the other. "Not only has St. Elmo Massengale generously proffered every assistance possible to make the show a success, but he has made his promise immediately practical in effect by addressing a splendid letter to every member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies—concerns which control annually many million dollars of advertising appropriations.
"In his letter Mr. Massengale has brought out an important point which ought to make its appeal to every live manufacturer and distributor of drug products and sundries, namely, that 'creditable' expositions of this character form a desirable connecting link between national advertising and distribution." The fundamental purpose of this exposition could not be more forcefully stated than that."

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# LARGE DELEGATION

## **FACTORY IN ATLANTA** Big Ontario Manufacturer Announces Intention to

George Souber, one of the largest manufacturers of Hamilton, Ontario, is coming to Atlanta to install a factory, the product to be somewhat in line with the business he has conducted in Hamilton for

Build Here.

many years. He came here a few days ago with S. S. Shepherd, of the Shepherd Plumbing company, looked over the ground and stated his intentions before leaving for home,

While in Hot Springs recently Mr. Shepherd met Mr. Souber, and Mr. Shepherd met Mr. Souber, and his companion, John Allen, former mayor of Hamilton. He gave them much information about Atlanta's resources. They had heard of the city and were interested. "Come by with me and I will show you," said Mr. Shepherd.

They did, spending several hours with Secretary Robertson and other officers, of the chamber of commerce, and left "sold" on the city and its possibilities.

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

LARGE DELEGATION
TO ATTEND SUNDAY
SCHOOL GATHERING

A large delegation will go from Atlanta to Macon to the Georgia State Sunday school convention, April 19, 20 and 21. Reports are coming into the headquarters at 917 Hurt building, that lead the state officials to believe that the Macon convention will be one of the largest in the history of the association.

The Atlanta delegation will have a special train on the Central of Georgia railroad, which will leave a Atlanta at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 19, and will arrive in Macon in time for the first session of the convention.

Among the reports from the Atlanta division is the report from St. Paul's Methodist Sunday school. Which will have twenty or more delegates to go. The Sunday school is maying part of the way for six delegates, and at least fourteen others will go at their own expense. Augusta also reports a hundred or more who will attend, and other places in proportion.

By KNIGHIS TEMPLAR

Good Friday is the beginning of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the new year to all Knights Templar. At the election of officers of the elon Commander, E. E. Cunningham, the Mason in the asylum at the Mason in the asylum at the Mason i

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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equal to the number of all the girls time. there are. Not a day passes without the publication of an item concerning some girl who has tried, or is still trying, and the most of us, with that touch of si eriority with which we look upon the follies of our fellows, find fore they can get any consideration. amusement in the story even when, as is often the case, it is touched with tragedy. Yet these recorded instances tragedy. Yet these recorded instances employment in lesser roles and the are but an infinitesimal percentage of abounding physical health and endurthose who have been bitten by the bug. ance which are necessary. It is a wild The lure of the silver screen has affected all classes of girls, the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the sothe low, the rich, the poor, the so-clety girl the working girl, the city land, but also, and more especially, girl and the country girl.

### A Natural Fancy.

beauty alone that counts, that there less. must be vivacity, or ability for facial An outstanding fact appears to be

tell me how to become a movie sure and reliable bit of advice seems to

once have done they are no longer re- that while a good introduction or so-They would like to get away from it get a hearing, the applicant must real- article in a recent number of a moving up; but the road is long and rough and a day, when she earns it, sufficient texture of some skins is coarser than days and fourteen hours' steady long enough to eat and sleep and at- ly make good in order to succeed. needed" and some of them are occa- the last place to go.

ONSIDER the girl who aspires be a hindrance than a help, but outto the career of the moving side of that they are now generally inpicture actress. You won't clined to discourage the new applicant have to page her. If the census, when from hoping unduly or bothering them fully tabulated, fails to reveal the more than is absolutely necessary. But, number of these aspirants it will dis- of course, if they are consciencious and regard a movement as universal as the enthusiastic they do a little hoping themselves, hoping always to discover Meanwhile, we will find it fairly safe a new star and so they never refuse to to assume that the number is about examine the aspirant when they have

who hit a chocolate sundae

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the hard road of trials and changes that lead to stardom or even steady while you are trying to break in.

One method of work that is less worse than a plague of mosquitoes, from the interviewer. And is it after all, so silly? Not a used than formerly was to select a cast We can hardly do our work." star that shines in the movie firma- from among the most likely material ment but was once a raw beginner, in a way that often gave newcomers a stout gentleman gave his opinion of starve." often with a story that shows her luck chance, but now it is becoming a pracwas pure accident. And the girl who tice to maintain a stock company of knows she is not entirely and com- salaried people, so that the chances pletely beautiful hears that it is not even for the "supe" are somewhat

expression or that subtle something that a beginner, whatever her natural a five-dollar job now and again. that makes a charm which is irresisti- ability, needs someone with experience and more time than the average director can give to try her out, coach and advise her. The business is still new "Oh ves occasionally One little director of a big concern not far from "When girls apply for a job here I picture actress may be in her prime at young lady who went to "supe" in a according to another producer, as they according to another producer, as they according to here I picture actress may be in her prime at young lady who went to "supe" in a according to another producer, as they according to here I picture actress may be in her prime at the producer. The business is still new according to another producer, as they according to another producer. There is no way to find out except to tor can give to try her out, coach and try. Hence the newspapers that run advise her. The business is still new answers to correspondents are flooded enough and still far enough away from girl did come in here who could dance, this city. "In the big studios over is only 18. She started playing little the director with a sigh of relief as she an opportunity to try the movies and with communications which say: "I am being standardized to make different 16 and look like Mary Pickford. Please methods in different concerns, and one and advised her where to go. actress," and in the eyes of the ac- be that if a girl does not find out and wanted to become a star. I sent other. The girls report for duty every companying photograph may be seen promptly that she is cut out for the him to a building around the corner morning and when they work they are rosy dream of affluence and fame. work she should quit or go elsewhere. just to get rid of him." Whatev the movie makers may Recorded instances serve to prove sponsible for this flood of applications. cial wealth or prominence may help to

Directors Are Swamped.

What the directors of movie studios

sionally quoted as saying that a train- "Do they ever come here?" repeated cured a few small jobs."

girls going into movies.

"We call 'em nuts when they are "When girls apply for a job here I picture actress may be in her prime at

### Lost All Her Money.

picture magazine in which a young girl only a few reach the happy turning wages to support the proverbial old others and this counts in the close- crawling, day and night for one to tend to their regular business. They Yet even the offices of the film ex- described her journey out to Califor- that leads to success." have, perhaps, been responsible for the changes are besieged by applicants, nia. She started with a \$600 capital As for previous experience the same though street and evening clothes must impression that "no experience is though in the usual case that is about and returned after a few months pen- authority thinks it unnecessary and he be supplied. Character costumes are with Lillian Russell," says one direc- Half of the automobiles manufacniless, in the meantime only having se- has a strong dislike for the schools supplied by the company.

"Have I ever acted?" said the ex- you how to act a motion picture be- ceived as high as \$25, but they were parlor scene with her and her maid, by motortrucks during the year.

"They come in swarms, in clouds, change man, in answer to a question cause you never know what kind of a extremely good-looking girls who had

got asplinter in your Junger?

At the office of another exchange a stars can 'afford luxury, the rest students worse than useless."

off than hanging round a studio getting and hard work.

### As to Previous Experience.

"Yesterday a bricklayer dropped in get in with one cast she may with an- stayed there. paid.

be given the part of a maid and may do grammar school. The stout gentleman quoted from an it so well as to gradually work herself The average girl may earn about \$10 failure," says another expert. "The ed for speeding, as it would require five

"I'm too fat. Actors don't eat; only "Stage mannerisms make the so-called wear them, and they screened unusual- spoken play was bringing in \$150,000

Once in the director's office the girl picked for a cast?" he was asked.

cious or not." In this director's opinion a motion- The writer was told a tale of a features of moving-picture production,

### Earnings Uncertain.

mother if she is working steadily, up."

ly well.

Los augeles or Bust!

same way and the models wear their Beach called on Wallace and told him "We tell them to drop the notion and learns that even though she be petite. "Looks," was the answer, "and yet own evening dress for which they are it was his "duty to the public" to let go to work," he exclaimed between em- like Marguerite Clark, or vampish like when a group of girls get before the paid extra. This accounts for some of the play be put on the screen and it is phatic puffs of a big cigar. "A girl Theda Bara, or melodramatic like camera they are so bashful and quiet the extraordinary gowns and get-ups said four or five million is to be spent earning five dollars a week is better Pauline Frederick, it takes practice you can't tell whether they're viva- which appear in movie high society. on the screen production.

## Lillian Not So Good.

"Oh, yes, occasionally. One little director of a big concern not far from brought out as a rival to Mary Pickford evening gown. She was discovered by for the day. They hall the idle time as ride a horse and sing. I tried her out there six or seven companies are oper-sister parts at 14. The new Mrs. Fair-looked the part of an aristocrat. She get paid for one day's engagement and ating at once, so that if a girl can not banks was at her best at 20 and has might have had a future before her, then return to their own line of emobliged to retire from the screen.

Many girls go on the stage as young look at in the street may screen like a tumed.—Philadelphia Record. "But a girl that you would hardly "A girl may show promise enough to as 14, even before they have finished madonna, and on the other hand, a beautiful girl may prove a wretched Snails will probably never be arrest-

"I tried an interesting experiment

tutored before they can act for a film," continued the director in answer to a question. "But in a day or two a trained actor will do well. They have been accustomed to lines and to an audience instead of pantomime before

"The more experienced the cast the easier for the director, of course. The novice has to be shown every move. which takes energy, time, and money. The actor will interpret the part nat-

### Naturalness is as all important on the screen as on the stage.

"Aside from the need of physical endurance, ability to do athletic stunts, help though. If a star can not do a thing we can make it appear as if she did. Taking riding a horse. The leading lady cannot ride. We mount her on a horse in front of the camera, and the horse takes a few steps. Then we take a picture of somebody dressed exactly like her, riding at a distance so the face is not distinguishable. Again we have the leading lady dismounting. Now when those are put together the public will believe the star rode that

### Rights to "Ben Hur."

The movies are constantly becoming more elaborate, and expensive to produce. One concern, it is said, has just given the son of Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," \$1,500,000 for the rights to produce the play.

For a long time, the story goes, Walpart you may get," he explained handsome clothes and knew how to lace held out, because, as a drama, the to \$200,000 a year in royalties. Finally "Then on what qualification are girls Ballroom scenes are made up in the a delegation of authors headed by Rex

Mobs are one of the most difficult but as the lights hurt her eyes she was ployment. And the next morning an exasperated director is obliged to assemble a different mob. differently cos-

cover a mile.

tor. "You remember what a handsome tured last year were bought by farmthat teach pupils. "They can't teach Some dressmakers' models have re- woman she is on the stage. I took a ers. Millions of horses were replaced



# ews and Features of the Screen and



# Book Reviews in Tabloid

CHARLES CALDWELL DOBIE.

The author has woven a wonder

have become very popular. Dr. Williams is a practicing physi-

beautiful to see, but of real practical use.

But Peter Martin has written a little garden book which will be very valuable to all little boys and girls who have homes, for it is full of interesting lessons and Mother Nature is easer and waiting now that spring has come to teach the little fulks how to grow flowers and vegetables, and how many more lessons you can learn while the little hands are busy digging in the soil.

The author is Garden Editor of

the Boston Traveler—the frontis plece in color is by Harriet O'Brien (The Page company, Boston.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Eliot Barlow Robinson, poet, composer, motion picture scenarist, writer of popular books, but best known to fame as the creator of "Smiles: A Rose of the Cumberlands," is going to visit the blue grass regions of Kentucky, he will be at Pippapass, a mountain settlement located in the very heart of the Cumberlands.

Mr. Robinson upon his return to New York will devote all his time to the completion of the new "Smiles" story, and his many admirers of the other "Smiles" are eagerly awaiting for midsummer, when he has promised it to his publishers.

The International Lyceum and Chautauqua association Book Lovers' club has selected "The Rising Tide of Color," by Lothrop Stoddard, as one of the 1920 books most worthy of reading and study. The lyceum recommends that members read it and urge it upon their audiences throughout the country.

Maxwell Struthers Burt, short story writer and poet, is now in Cal-ifornia, with Mrs. Burt, looking after some of their "movie" inter-

The increasing demand for psychology in the various lines of human activity is shown by the invitation extended to Prof. Edgar James Swift. author of "Psychology and the Day's Work" (Sribner's) to lecture at the War College at Newport, R. I., and at the Post Graduate school at Annapolis, on psychological subjects related to naval matters.

The Blood Red Dawn is Mr. Dobie's first novel and perhaps it would never have been written if he had not accidentally taken a stroll through one of the well-known parks of San Francisco. On this eventful day he met the hero whose role was destined to make him a success in the story world.

The story is told by Joseph Anthony, author of "Rekindled Fires," who has contributed to nearly every newspaper in New York city, in a most interesting way:

"I was walking through Golden Gate in San Francisco one day," said Mr. Doble, "and I fell in with a young Bohemian. I was struck with his simplicity and genuineness, and one day in an idle moment I began to make some notes on our conversation. He was young, healthy, fell of life and enthusiasm, and while he was working in a bakery he was interested in all the sights and sounds around him.

"I was struggling to get a foothold in literature, and yet without any effort on my part it seemed that the notes I had taken began developing into a story, and Joseph Vitek, the hero of my stories, is drawn from real life, even the name is real, and today he is one of my best friends."

The Blood Red Dawn is the story of Claire Robson, a poor San Francisco girl who was forced to become a member of the local society, then into a Greek cafe in the heart of the foreign quarter where her experiences are many, this also being a real feature of his story.

It is here the author describes Bohemianism as it is in California today, and of the role Clara played, the other interesting characters of the story being a Serblan doctor and an American millionaire. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

THE PEOPLE OF MEXICO.

THE PROPLE OF MEXICO.

Wallace Thompson discusses the people of Mexico and in this most interesting discussion he divides them into three classes—the white, the half-breed, the Indian. Of these he discusses at length the strength and influence of the Indian, and says that the vital force of the Indian is the strongest of the three.

In the preface the author says that the book offers itself as an anatomy of Mexico, which today is one of the sickest nations of the world, and the whole world is doing its best to present the best diagnosis for Mexico, but from past experiences we have yet to discover a great diagnostician, one who will understand the patient, and not only make a study of her disease as we see it, but in uncovering the past and learning how she has been living, thinking, and working generations ago.

The books that have been written on Mexico would more than form a girdle around the United States. We have volumes of government statistics, records of travels of the private citizen, the soldier, the newspaper man, the writer, etc., and still the country is unable to decide "What is the matter with Mexico?"

It is the Mexican situation of yesterday, today and tomorrow that must be clearly understood, the past, present and future of a country that is ever before eyes of the world, of which the author says that what is needed is a work that strives to set down and "interpret the fundamentals of the national anatomy," for as a correspondent for The Mexican Herald and Modern Mexico, Mr. Thompson has studied conditions face to face.

Who are the people of Mexico? (Harper & Bros., New York.)

THE GREAT WAR.

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A Short History of the Great War.

By William L. McPherson, author of
"The Strategy of the Great War."

This volume deals particularly with
the military and diplomatic aspects
of the part played in the great war
by the United States.

The author's purpose in writing
this history is to give the reader
simply an outline story of the war.
In other words, the author gives a
clear and accurate running account
of the war's origin and progress.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

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THE ITALIAN PEOPLE.
A Short History of the Italian cople. From the barbarian invaous to the attainment of unity. By anet Penrose Trevelyan, With 24 sions to the attainment of unity. By Janet Penrose Trevelyan, With 24 illustrations and 6 maps.

About twelve years ago, the author of this most interesting volume, realizing how little was known by other countries of Italy and its men and women, she decided to write a short story of Italy in the English tongue. This decision was augmented by her endeavor to give a series of lantern lectures on Italian history to the school children of London.

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The author, who spent much time in wandering in the by-paths of Italy, shows an inherited love for the land of the Italian skies and, though she does not claim to have made any new discoveries, but with her own personal knowldege and the work done by scholars of all countries, she presents to her readers a most interesting story of a people who have not in the past aroused the same amount of interest as those of other countries.

Two of the most interesting chapters in this volume is "Napoleon's First Conquest of Italy" and "The Napoleonic Era in Italy." (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

BRITANNY.
The Spell of Britanny. By Ange M. Mosher, with introduction by Anatole Le Braz. Fully illustrated. "I have found my Britanny," says the author. This exclamation was made after viewing the charm of a varied landscape—"watching the hills of granite, and the stretches of moors—picturesque valleys,
watered by limpid streams," etc.
Mrs. Mosher had seen Britanny!
The story of her travels in Britany will interest the reader, her
description of the old churches—the
sculptured cavalries, the historical
chateaux, etc.

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Is it wise to travel over any country without knowing its legends? Can you reach the soul of the country or of its people without knowing the legends and the race? I do not think so.

So, when you start to traveling in foreign countries, remember that the railroads do not sell tickets to "just Britanny," and if you intend to tour Britanny, any time in the future. "The Spell of Britanny," a collection of legends, will make a most interesting guide. (Duffield & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Mystery of the Sycamore. A "Fleming Stone" story. By Carolyn Wells, whose detective stories are eagerly watched for by the men and women readers and lovers of mystery. (Lippincott's, Philadelphia.)

The comment of an American Legion official relative to the historic significance of "Paris," Alan Seeger's descriptive poem of the French A Case in Camera. By Oliver Onions. This is another mystery story—an Onions mystery story, and if you have read "In Accordance With the Evidence," you will realize what it means to have the pleasure of reading an Onions mystery. (The McMillan company, New York.) capital, draws attention to one of the soldier poet's works which, sing-ularly enough, has not, among all of the discussions of his verse, re-ceived the study commensurate with its merit. The Legionaire observed that the poem would like! that the poem would likely stand as the finest and truest of romanticis pictures of war-time Paris.

The Noise of the World. By Adriana Spadoni, author of "The Swing of the Pendulum," which won for the author recognition as a distinguished American author. This is a good story and will appeal to a lover of first-class fiction. (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

As It Was in the Beginning. By Arthur Train, who as a writer of popular stories, now gives his fiction friends the pleasure of reading a little tale that is full of charm and interest (The MacMillan company, New York.)



By CAROLINE JEWETT.

CHAPTER IX.

Did I say that the contrast between a male star and a woman star is a very strongly marked one? If I didn't, I should have, for I was not on the job with the Metro company half an hour before I sensed a very sharp contrast with my work with the Famous-Players, and I recognized this was due entirely to the fact that the star of the picture was a man.

Bert Lytell is an actor of long experience, although he has been a screen actor only a couple of years.

Maybe it is this experience that has given him an air of aplomb, or a certain poise, that the women stars lack. At any rate, I hope my lot will lie with men stars from now on. They are less "temperamental"

lot will lie with men stars from now on. They are less "temperanental."

The greater part of the spectactar action of the pleture to which was assigned on joining Metro, "A Message From Mars" takes ace in a London street, and this neet was reproduced with skillful inuteness on the floor of a great mory, a floor much vaster in its imensions, even, than the big stude into which I have introduced y readers in earlier installments of my story.

o into which I have introduced by readers in earlier installments of my story.

It was here I learned that the technical director of a studio is the original spendthrift of the world. The technical director has no more thought of money than as if it were so much sand.

For instance:

As the scene in "A Message From Mars" calls for a typically British exterior, a street in London, the technical director sent his scouts all over New York looking for a street that might look as if it were actually in London. Only one such spot seemed to be just right. This was a section in downtown New York, Gramercy square. The houses were brownstone, of the English-basement type; the square looks very British and altogether it seemed that the exteriors necessary might be very well filmed there.

It would be a difficult but not mystery story. By Eric Levison, author of "Hidden Eyes." The book is dedicated to "Octavus Roy Cohen, as a writer of outstanding ability,

The author has woven a wonderful story around counterful bank notes so perfect that even the president of the institution cannot detect them; a murder so skilfully committed that it is doubtful that the murderer will ever be found; a bank messenger who disappears so completely that a hole in the ground could have opened for him.

This story is like a mystic maze, or a crazy quilt, or a confusing puzzle—very fascinating and very baffling—but when Dr. Lester appears upon the scene, the reader realizes that it will be only with his assistance that the puzzle—will be successfully worked out; that he will find his way out of the mystic maze and that the pieces are found to finish the crazy quilt. Bobbs-Merrill & Co., Indianapolis.

The Prodigal Father. By George S. Beardon, who has written a story

York, Gramercy square. The nouses were brownstone, of the English-basement type; the square looks very British and altogether it mpossible matter for the company to obtain permission to rope off this square so that a fire scene, which the scenario called for, might be managed. There were two dozen householders who must be cajoled into permitting this business, but that could be managed. And the Metro folks were congratulating themselves that the great scene could be filmed with an expense of only a few thousand dollars, for instance, might be made to the firemen's benevolent fund, and that would cover the loan of a couple of fire companies to appear in the scene.

The Prodigal Father. By George S. Beardon, who has written a story of the south after the close of the civil war. The Stratford company, scene.
This seemed splendid—until the technical director, a Mr. Stalkupappeared on the scene and regarded the spot with a cold and billous Boston.

The Witness of the Sun. By Henry Smith Williams, who is the author of a most ingenious detective story, has long been known as a writer of scientific books which "Won't do," he said shortly. "No, won't do at all."
"But why not?" demanded the

star.
"Where's the snow?" asked the technical director witheringly.
True—the scenario called for

have become very popular.

Dr. Williams is a practicing physician who has had time to write books on science, history and biography, but in writing mystery stories he is entering a new field in which his knowledge means success.

Who Killed John Theobold? The reader will find this one of the most interesting mystery stories of 1920, and if he will closely follow in the detective's footsteps he will experience many thrills before the end of the story. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

The Strangeness of Neel Carton. By William Caine, whose hero, driven to desperation by the investment made by him in the financial and social world, decides that he will write a novel in the vain hope of forgetting the great mistake he has made by marrying his wife.

This is a most interesting story forgetting the great mistake he has made by marrying his wife.

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BOOK FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A Little Girl. By Peter Martin. Now why this nice little book should be for a nice little girl only, when there are so many nice little boys who have their little gardens every who have the little boys to head the chanical director witheringly. True—the scenario called for snow

This is a most interesting story full of tangles, extraordinaryly original which leads to an astounding climax. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

BOOK FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A Little Gardening Book For a Little Girl. By Peter Martin. Now why this nice little book should be for a nice little girl only, when there are so many nice little boys who have their little gardens every year and enjoy them immensely, both vegetable and flower gardens, only Mr. Martin knows, for I do not. so the manufacture of the set to represent Grosvenor square in London cost \$70,000 all told—for the studio was obliged to buy two second-hand steam fire engines, a hook and ladder truck, and actually to manufacture two heavy hose

wagons.

At the last minute the technical sharp learned that over in London the hose wagons are very much different in appearance than the kind they use in New York. This little touch of realism cost \$660. I was told, to say nothing of the fire helmets, which had to be imported. The technical director cares for nothing except realism.

For snow, of course, he used salt. Just fourteen tons of it.

There were four real, honest-injun firemen on the job, however, to see that no real conflagration broke out and destroyed this costly set before the appointed time. not.

In a way, in the introduction, he explains this partiality, by saying that there should indeed be a very close kinship between a nice little girl and a nice little flower garden especially, full of sweet, pretty buds and blossoms and not a weed in it—also that a clever, useful little girl should be like a nice little vegetable garden, as well,—not only beautiful to see, but of real practical use. before the appointed time.
One of the girls appearing in the picture was waiting for the

spent thousands to obtain an accurate London street exterior; the pay the players get.

Miss Jewett today gives a vivid "behind-the-camera" view

of how a great motion picture is made. This is the ninth in-stallment of the true story of how a young woman made her way to New York, and, without experience or influence, found success in the movie studios.



Carolina Jewett and Bert Lytell reading script on fire engine.

### REGULAR SCALE FOR SCREEN FOLK

There is only one department of the great movie studio where the "fit-or-miss manner of spending money is still pursued—that is in the technical director's office. If that individual decides to spend \$10,000 for realism, where \$100 might suffice from any point view but absolute accuracy, he goes ahead and spends it. But when it comes to the salaries of the players—only the stars are paid the astonishingly large sums we read about in the press only the stars

agents' stories. Extra people usually receive \$6 a day. Some receive as high

as \$10 a day,
From that station the novice goes to the "trial" stage, as Miss Jewett did, and is paid around \$40 a week. When the novice goes a step higher and is given a real part, the salary ranges from \$50 to \$75 a week for a certain number of

weeks. From six to eight weeks is the usual period for the making of a picture. gracter actors like Theodore Roberts and Edward Connolly receive as much as leading men. Most leading men receive an average of \$600 a week, allowing eight weeks to a picture. Leading

women for male stars recive from \$300 to \$500. But the stars! There's no limit! Alice Brady is said to receive \$2,000 a week. Elaine Hammerstein, only twenty, is said to find \$1,500 in her

payenvelope when the Saturday night whistle blows.

next "shot" to be taken and smoking a dainty cigarette between whiles. One of the eagle-eyed firemen spied her and waxed exceeding wroth.

She fished in her little headed handbag and fetched out a silver quarter.

"Here, daddy," sne sald, handing him the coin, "go buy yourself a wroth.

"Say, lady, you know it's against the law to be smoking in the building and you'll have to stop."

She said nothing but held the burning cigarette in hand.

"Why, it would be said to be smoking in the burning cigarette in hand."

fireman simply stared.

It is a rule, however, that smoking "on the set" is one of the high crimes, but there are worse crimes.

For instance, it is fatal to whistle in the dressing room. This is a superstition that has been handed down from the speaking stage. When this happens the person nearest the door has been selected by fate as the victim of something awful. Most of the girls say it means you will be fired.

Another terrible misfortune in "Why, it would be something flerce if all this place got afire and was destroyed. And beside, we firemen would get hauled up on the carpet and probably be canned or transferred over to Brooklyn or down on Staten island. You hadn't ought to smoke when you see all these signs around here, anyway. Why, it'a—"

But the actress interrupted him.

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The death of a player that occurs during the making of a picture is not only a sign of general bad luck for the picture, but when an important character is thus wiped out through death, many retakes are necessary. I was told that no star has died in the making of a picture except in the case of poor little Clarine Seymour, the girl who was in "Way Down East" at the beginning, but whose sad death made it necessary to start in and take the picture all over again.

Olive Thomas, Robert Harron, picture all over again.

Olive Thomas, Robert Harron, Harold Lockwood—all of whom died suddenly—were not at work on pictures when they passed away. Long ago there was a screen actor, Arthur V. Johnson, leading man in the old Lubin studios, and who appeared in the first Mary Pickford pictures, that died while making a picture, and it is studio legend that from that hour, the Lubin pictures suffered bad luck and finally went into the discard altogether.

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The first real play-picture or photoplay, based on a real story or a full length novel, was "The Eternal City," and I've met the man who made it. He told me the story while we lunched at the same democratic table in the studio restaurant over in Long Island City.

Hugh Ford, who made the picture, and Adolph Zukor, who was one of the first capitalists interested in moving pictures, were responsible for "The Eternal City." Hall Caine is said to have received \$3,000 for the film rights. At that, he was astonished at the prodigality of the sum, Mr. Ford told me. Pauline Frederick was the star and the bulk of the picture was filmed in Rome. But the leading man received only \$100 a week, and the other players were recruited right there on the spot.

Mr. Ford laughed reminiscently

It's a long leap from a gold sheath gown in the Ziegfeld Follies to the back of a mettlesome cow pony in Hollywood—
But young women these days must take their luck as they find it—and Betty Francisco, formerly a Follies beauty, decided to make her fame and fortune in pictures. Her first opportunity to appear before the camera came in the shape of a bucking broncho on whose back she was supposed to stick while he went through a number of stunts.

Although Miss Francisco had never been on the back of a horse in her life, she did not hesitate—but scrambled to the saddle and simply hung on.

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Jack Perrin's current western two-reel picture has the expressive title of "Double Crossed." Doraldina, dancer, has left Metro and is planning to form her own picture producing company.



coming week.

Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida compose this district, of which Miss Nan Stephens is president, and the national president, Mrs. Selberling, of Akron, Ohlo. considered each of the state conferences of sufficient importance to attend them in person. state conferences of suttlent importance to attend them in person. In her addresses to these state gatherings Mrs. Seiberling told the prominent women composing them how the federation is working to forward and improve music in America through the schools, through junior clubs, through the practical encouragement of young creative and performing artists and through the popularization of what she terms "social singing," which is a continuation and refinement of the community singing movement started during the war.

Mrs Sieberling urged the federated clubs to send delegates to the biennial meeting to be held in June in the tri-cities of lowa and Rock Island, and she outlined the principal features planned for that occasion and she strongly urged the women in each state to bombard their legislatures to make the study of music compulsory in the schools.

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hall. This event will close the convention.

Ruano Begislav.

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Ruano Bogislav, whom in private life is Mrs. Riccardo Martin, will be presented by the Woman's club on April 6 in an afternoon recital, which will be quite unique, and according to press reports, quite beautiful.

Mme. Bogislav's program will be made up entirely of gypsy and folk songs—songs of her native Roumania, of Russia, Szecho-Slovakia, Serbia, Hungary, Little Russia.

A wealth of inspiration in modern composition of music has come from these countries, and al-

The same awakening to the pleasure and the value to a community that lies in high-class music, which Atlanta has experienced within the past two or three years, seems to be stirring Georgia and the neighboring states.

This reflection grows out of the echoes from the recent state conferences held in Rome, Ga.; Greensboro, N. C.; Columbia, S. C., and Tampa, Fla., which have preceded the south Atlantic district conference, National Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Atlanta Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week.

Georgia, North Carolina, South the two, and that if either career and to be sacrificed, here should be sacrificed. among concert artists, there wish be the charm of novelty in the rest.

Mme. Bogislav before her marriage to Martin. who was then a tenor of the Metropolitan Operacompany, was herself a concert singer, but putting married happiness before an artistic career, and believing that two careers in onfamily was not compatible with married happiness, Mme. Bogislar gave up the concert stage.

There have been many to say that she is the greater artist of the two, and that if either career had to be sacrificed, hers should have been pursued.

Be that as it may, the artistic world has cordially welcomed Mme Bogislav on her return to the stage, and she may be counted upon for a very interesting after noon.

American Conception of "Seven

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"The Message From the Cross." seared cantata by Will C. Macfarlane, will be given at the First Presbyterian church, Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, by the choir augmented, under the direction of Charles A. Sheldon.

The public is cordially invited and there will be extra car service and there will be extra car service and there will be extra car service and there will be cantata, stated that it is a most important work.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ, have formed the theme for some beautiful music suffed to this season," said Mr. Sheldon, and he spoke especially of Stainer's "Crucifixion" and DuBois' "Seven Last Words."

"Will Macfarlane, who is city organist at Portland, Me., has gives what I think might be called the 'Modern Conception,' and it is highly interesting.

"Structurally, also, I consider the cantata important, in that it is written for modern organ, like the one at the First Presbyterias church, its score one of instrumental elaboration and brillance."

Tuesday afternoon there will be a business meeting and round table discussion at the Egieston Memorial hali, followed by the Junior club contest.

Tuesday night the officers and delegates will be the guests of Mrs. Peel and the Habersham chapter of the D. A. R. at the opera reading, "Aida," in Cable hali.

Wednesday morning there will be a business session at Egieston Memorial hall. At this meeting there morial hall. At this meeting there morial hall. At this meeting there morial hall. At this meeting there will be papers read by several authorities on music in the south, among whom will be Dr. Bellaman, from Columbia, S. C., and Wade Brown, from Greensboro, N. C.

Wednesday a luncheon will be given by the Music Study club at the Piedmont Driving club, on the terrace.

Wednesday afternoon the officers and delegates will be taken by automobile to Stone Mountain.

Wednesday evening the district contest for young professional artists will take place in Egieston and directs for young professional artists will take place in Egieston hall. This event will close the convention.

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George Melford's next production for Paramount will be Phillip Op-penheim's "The Great Impersona-tion." NEW FICTION.
The Eye-Witness. A new Lester

Who is at the bottom of the movement to censure motion pictures? Throughout the United States, Throughout the United States, strong lobbies representing various reform organizations are making strenous efforts to further the enactment of the state and national censorship measures. Over a score of bills are now pending before the legislative bodies of as many states and a well-financed and active lobby is at work at the nation's capital in an effort to have a federal censorship bill launched in congress.

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The question of paramount interest to the people—and by the people I mean all of the people and not merely those interested in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures—is whether this movement is fostered by real reform or by a powerful political minority which sees in screen censorship the first step toward the usurpation of power rightfully belonging to people alone.

Censorship brings to its service women's clubs and other creditable

women's clubs and other creditable organizations and individuals who have no knowledge of what they are really advocating and who would not stand for it if they did. Greatest Thought Medium.
The screen today is the greatest nedium of thought expression in he world. It is greater and more powerful than either the press or the pulpit. It conveys its message through the most vivid of the senses—vision—to millions of theater—version—to millions of theater—to millions of theater—to millions of theater—to millions of the millions of t

goers daily.

If screen censorship becomes a general or national reality it means the muzzling of this tremendous

THINKS POLITICS

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Motion Picture Censorship means that this power will be concentrated in the furtherance of their own plans and political ambitions.

It is our belief that a political minority fully realizes these important facts. This political unit is powerfully financed and highly or ship not what the public sees—the deletion of so-called objectionable screen material—but the first step in a gigantic move to secure complete autocratic control of dominating factors in American life and American politics.

Reform movements are popular factors in American life and American politics.

Reform movements are popular doday. The success of the prohibition movement has served to encourage a veritable deluge of reform measures. We hear of legislation that the state of the courage a veritable deluge of reform measures. We hear of legislation to limit the length of women's dresses and the hights of heels.

BY CECIL DE MILLE

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During the recent war, the people

They do not point the way to the accomplete in the concentrated in the donot point the way to the accomplete in the and hand to limit the apolitical min to be but the way to the accomplete in the and hand highly or the future. It paves the way for mere sweeping legislation of this nature is dangerous not only for the present, but for the future. It paves the way for mere sweeping legislation of the same type. Successful censorship legislation at this time would ruin a great industry and take from the first step in a gigantic move to secure complete autocratic control of dominations of "Reform movements are popular danger of censorship. It is the fact that begislation of this kind would be but the beginling of an era of "Thot shalt not" legislation that the establishment of an autocracy of the type that existed just before the fall of the Roman empire and the French revolution.

Cupid Busy.

to mention but a few of the most absurd.

During the recent war, the people voluntarily surrendered many of their rights as citizens in order that the war might be waged more effeciently. It is an axiom of warfare that warfare can be conducted only by an autocracy. To this end, this country became an autocracy for the duration of the war.

That crisis has passed. The United States, in theory at least, has returned to its former democratic state. But the brief era of autocracy has left its impression on the minds of a few who have seen the possibilities of an autocratic form of government.

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Dangers of Autocracy.

During the war we voluntarily surrendered the rights of free speech and a free press. If an autocracy is to be established, these two bulwarks of freedom must be the first to go. Censorship of the screen is but a forerunner of censorship of the press. If it is possible to censor what the people shall see it is equally possible to censor what the people shall say and think is but a brief step.

Reform movements have a very definite place in the history of civilization. We have no quarrel with real reform movements almed at the abolition of public menaces which are fully recognized by the majority of the people. But we bitterly oppose political ambitions in the guise of reform. And when the facts are known, the people will join in opposition to this force.

The majority of the reform measures now being contemplated by the legislative bodies in their alm. Almost without exception they are of

Romance is in the saddle in the studios of the west coast studios. Spring is near and that also means mating time. Doris May and Wallace MacDonald, as most fans now know, will take each other for better or for worse sometime in May. Reports around the Robertson-Cole studio link the names of Pauline Frederick and J. Allen Boone in a possible nuptial knot. Carmel Myers has just made it known that in private life she is Mrs. I. G. Kornblum, and Naomi Childers is now in New York chumming with Luther Reed, playwright, who is alleged to have won her heart while he was in Los Angeles attending to the production of a story he had written for the Metro screen. Ethel Shannon, a cinema bud, whose success in pictures is said to be assured, and Finis Fox. well-known scenario writer, are also in cupid's list of 1921 victims, and their wedding bells may ring out at almost any time within the next sixty days.

in her life, she did not hestatce—
but scrambled to the saddle and
simply hung on.

"That pony was crazy," declares
Miss Francisco. "He didn't like
blondes and we simply could not
understand one another.

"At last it occurred to me that i
had heard somewhere that horses
were conscious of the fact that
one was afraid—so i stopped being
frightened and—so i stopped being
dence I explained to him that i had
never been on a horse's back and
asked him to show me a little consideration, when we were called
upon to leap from crag to crag.

"From that moment Jerry decided to be good—and I am positive
the old saying that a horse has as
much sense as most humans must
be true.

"From then on, that pony stopped
doing the 'shimmy' and we were
pals."

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Betty Francisco has been in the pictures less than a year, but is rapidly forging ahead, having had important roles in "The Furnace," a William D. Taylor production; in William de Mille's "Midsummer Madness;" with Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris" and is just now working in the J. Parker Read Associated Producers picture which stars Louise Glaum.



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Gloria Swanson, the Popular New Star, Gives Her Views on the Subject

screen. Therefore the views of Miss to justify our modes and manners. Swanson on the subject of dress may "I prefer simplicity in ordinary life,

Using Common Sense.

"Character in clothing is a matter exaggerated form. and set you on the right track.

Little Love

The little love, the light love,

The love that blossomed young, Ah, let us treat it kindly, Whose song is scarce begun: Nay, do not turn away, dear, It must not pass like this, The little love we brought to life With our first careless kiss.

The little love, the light love Of dear, elusive charms, It bloomed in that first rapture

That found me in your arms. You say 'tis made of moonlight And warm, June-maddened air, But I have called it Crimson Rose And found it sweet and fair.

And here, where all is quiet And none there is to view, We'll stroke its velvet petals And water it anew. The little love, the light love,

That knew no pain nor tears. Will be, mayhap, the Great Love Of all the wondrous years. -Thelma Stillson.

EW women during their entire utilizing the God-given attribute of lives will be called upon common to the control of the contr to select as many and as simplicity we dress accordingly and if varied dresses as Gloria Swanson, who we wish to affect an unusual ostentamakes her debut as a full-fledged star tion, our attire will be in accord with in Elinor Glyn's Paramount picture, our desires. But here the element of "The Great Moment," selects and good taste enters and we must call wears in one year on and off the on this sense of the fitness of things

be considered those of an expert. Her for simplicity is the keynote of all ideas as to how women in general beauty. This obtains not only in matshould dress as well as her own per- ters of dress but in every phase of sonal choice in wearing apparel, are human life. Beauty is more often of intense interest to every woman. marred than accentuated by redund-The cardinal principle in Miss ancy and while there are certain oc-Swanson's theory of dress is: "Wear casions when elaboration is advisable, the thing that becomes you best." in the ordinary walks of life the womdress and manner will approach nearer the ideal than one who adopts an

of personal study, nothing else. If "In private life I try to dress so as you have good taste naturally you will to accentuate my smallness of stature. difficulty in discovering what On the screen I wear long lines and best syou. If you have not, go to clinging garb to accentuate height. If someone who can advise you honestly I were to dress in the extreme garb I have so often worn in pictures, it "Personality is largely a matter of would be out of place in most circumstances away from the studio.

> "It requires a more spacious apartment than one usually finds, to 'set off' a long train, or an extreme mode.

> "The ruffles and frills worn by so to be merely passing fads that the well-dressed woman eschews. Even the most expensive gown may be simple in effect and thereby gain a dignity that no amount of ornate trimming and faddish furbelons could ever sup-

### Prefers Plain Silks.

"I abhor lace stockings, and prefer the sheer plain silk. I do not care for ruffled and beribboned lingerie and Our hearts went out in pity to this "If I were asked to advise women in adhere to the soft, handkerchief linen, with dainty lace. Silk undergarments I have never cared for, as after once to a large extent.

"I have a penchant for shoes of French make, of the short vamp style We think we know why now the West essential changes as decreed by the And she select and cast into the -novelty shoes; also combinations of stockings and shoes that harmonizesuch as gray hose with black shoes. In the latter, the note of unusualness They know they'll have to reckon with ornate dress is a thing that all per- Oh, she selzed and cast down to the sea note of originality without being is what I strive for, without being one Wil-

"I am immensely practical; at least I

another girl who wears a two and a signed. half shoe, I would be foolish to cramp my feet into a size or so too small. I "I dislike lacy hats and the stiff and women would follow this rule, I be- purse. the chiropodist.

# Just Names

a will

with Bil-

doll Held captive, but we found she soon

was freed;

is still

And order-loving both on ranch and mart;

> Lha Hart, tilence. -Thomas J. Murray.

proportionate to their height. Obvi- same considerably as well as serving site. ously if I am six inches taller than the purpose for which they are de-

GLORIA SWANSON

### Furs Her Hobby.

advise the woman who would have crinkly organdies for Summer wear. small feet, to take into consideration Rather I prefer the soft and clinging her height and find if she is not ex- materials which can always be obtainpecting too much of nature! If more ed at prices within the reach of any

shades and therefore I like gowns that From out of the sea, from under the to mind, it is simply foolishness to ex- is toward this end that experts have "Purses and bags of novelty design are worn in Fall and Winter. Furs many women are more likely than not are also among my favorite accesso- are my delight and among my collec- A mystical maiden from out of the sea Even comparatively inexpensive ma- this to be done, millions would be saved tion I may mention a Summer ermine, I saw on the beach last night. moleskin coat, mink coat, seal coat and sables. I may say that furs are With a star at her girdle, sea spray in some of the expensive gowns that are picture in a week, including rehearsa hobby of mine, just as, for example, I love exquisite and unique perfume With a rose in her hair, a white rose They say, where there's a way there is bottles for my dressing table-bottles of all shapes and sizes and with Like a star it burned white in her deep the best she can; and if clothes make and taking action in short bits or Or vice versa, either end will work; cloisonne stoppers and the like. We know there is a charming way There are personal hobbies, to be sure, As she danced like a specter of light. and every woman has her own ideas

Lie Burke, about such things. general in matters of dress, I should say, do not seek extremes. Discover from experience or from consultation Then over the ocean she whirled and and so on. Native grace is so great a being laundered they lose their beauty Of course, you know the rescuer was with reliable modistes what style of attire suits you best and keep to Till she seared the high sky in her Lace Reid. that style generally speaking, with the mode prevailing. Good breeding is expressed in one's native preferences in The yellow eyed moon, the r wear. The parvenue disposition to sons of good breeding avoid as a pes-

"Be governed by the role that aim

realm. If we would avoid being a bit differently. "Let me emphasize what I have said

regarding simplicity which is always sive gown may be excessively simple. of individual good taste. The person who imitates the screen star's attire in ordinary life will be liable to err because as I say the majority of oc-In elaborating this premise she an who adopts a simplicity of style in tell myself that I am, so I never wear ries to street dress. Of these I have plicity is invariably a sure indication casions do not admit of the extreme shoes that are too small. That is a a number of unique design, which go of good manners while extremes, are styles that must be used in pictures. For daring ask Columbia, unafraid: fallacy anyway. One's feet should be well with certain attire and add to the very liable to express the very oppo- One should always consider their appearance and individual peculiarities "One exception to this rule, if I may another, and while any woman may The Greatest be permitted to call it a rule is the gain inspiration and adopt suggestions actresses on stage or screen. While a from what she sees worn on the screen, certain modifications are gen-

Exercising Good Judgment.

do with making the woman also.

"It is not always what is worn so

counts. We can do much in the mat-

use we make of our hands and feet

will appear to better advantage than

the one who is lacking in grace, but

first, then study the fashions, seek a

erally necessary.

gance of dress in public. I have been

very plainly on occasion, and over-

the women of the stage were brought,

of mystery surrounding us; we are

Matter of Good Taste.

to another:

does she?"

dinariness.

# Sea Sprite

lieve there would be far less work for "My preference is for the darker A wonderful maiden from over the sea,

her hair:

her hair: windy hair

O'er sands laid with silver then deftly much as the way it is worn that she twirled: Madly she twirled, half sadly ter of studying carriage, our walk, the twirled:

she twirled

the woman who is naturally graceful flight. the greet moon;

the big moon;

Then I fled in a passion of fright!

-Ivan T. Dowell.

vulgar display of jewelry, overdress- your clothing costs a quarter of what ing and the like, are to be eschewed some of the other women wear with by professional women as well as by far less success." those in other walks of life, it is necessary, I have found from experi-

### ence, that they adopt a certain ele- Peace Phantasy on the street or in the shops, attired

Hath Love no country? heard some woman remark sotto voce In moldering cloisters dim gray priests

"'That's Gloria Swanson, isn't it? Beyond the northern rim strange peo-Just look-she doesn't dress very well, ples moan; Stray, yearning sparks of freedom flare

"My attire may have been expensive and die. enough and correct in mode, but it had Lost in the void of an insensate sky. no touch of originality, perhaps, nothing to distinguish it—and to many Gray crosses keep their myrfad senti-

nel posts people this appeals as a proof of or-In France, and sudden, fear-compelling "Thus the screen or stage actress is ghosts

justified in wearing a garment that is Sweep from an utter darkness into perhaps a bit ahead of the mode, that light, presents some striking feature of col- Look on our greedy violence and, in

or or line-she must maintain her poflight, sition, and despite that the magazines Return to the oblivion of the dead; and papers have brought us, of the screen closer to the people than ever Each tortured spirit restless, that the

there still seems to be a sort of aura Red fields of Flanders find no living

somewhat like persons from another To plead "Remember!"-North, east, west and south, termed 'commonplace' we must dress Our peaceful vultures fatten; dripping

Their claws and beaks with war! In silhouette They flap and wheel against an eeric

sky. the best taste. Even the most expen- 'Mid brave, unmeaning flags. A soldier, I

Again I must repeat that it is a matter List to their whistling, scan the moliing crowds.

Dream of my comrade dead, of restless shrouds, And falter, lowly, lest my words be

"Hath Love no country?"

# Difficulty

The greatest difficulty with the mo-"In choosing fabrics take into con- tion picture camera is that it can't sideration your financial limitations take scenes as the eye sees them, and it ceed one's purse in matters of dress, been working. If it were possible for terials may be made up to appear even the motion picture industry, for then it richer and more refined in quality than would be an easy matter to make a simply built to exploit some modiste's als, from the stage for a theater propideas and to catch the unwise. Cer- erly lighted, doing away with the tainly a woman is justified in dressing necessity of long shots and close-ups the man, they certainly have a lot to scenes.

> Beware the treadmill Pegasus, It is a sorry equine, truly; 'Tis ridden by the Incubus Of Getting-nowhere-with-a-fuss; It dare not even snort unruly!

Another gladsome thought in favor factor that even in an expensive dress, of the movies—there are no highnoon street parades.

A trap drum and a clarinet are two who attires herself in the most costly menaces to motion pictures and must no- and fashionable garb. Study yourself be sternly suppressed.

Teacher-Now, children, can any of 'queer' and dress within your means; you tell me of a greater power than a

if good taste is served, you will then King? be spoken of as well dressed, even if Harry-Yes, ma'am. An ace!



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

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# Henry Walthall in Person And Golden's "3 Wise Fools" Divide Week at Atlanta

The popular screen star favorite, Henry B. Walthall, has for the moment deserted the moving picture field, and returned to his first love, the legitimate stage. He will open the legitimate stage. He will open the legitimate stage. He will open will be seen in his great, when he will be seen in his great, when he will be seen in his great will be repeated adving in Inbeers' dramatic classic, "Ghosts." It is not offen that the opportunity presents itself to witness what is generally according to the will be repeated at the Woestsy matines. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights Mr. Walthall and his company will offer for the approval of Atlanta theater goers a new comedy-drama, entitled "Taken In." The work is by Herbert Bashford and Indian Francisco author and journalist of comedy and but of satire, a bit of comedy and but of satire, and a matter understanding of he went to New York and journalists and a mature understanding of he went to New York and journalists and a matter will be seen to New York and Journalists and a matter will be seen to see the provided the Murray Hill Stock company, near Birmingham, Ala. Unlike a great breath of the will be seen to see the seen to s The popular screen star favorite,
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a brief engagement at the Atlanta
theater on Monday night, when he
will be seen in his great impersonation of Oswald Alving in Ibsens'
dramatic classic, "Ghosts." It is not

Monday Night and

Wednesday Matinee

Tuesday and

Wednesday Nights

in both plays.

Thurs., Friday,

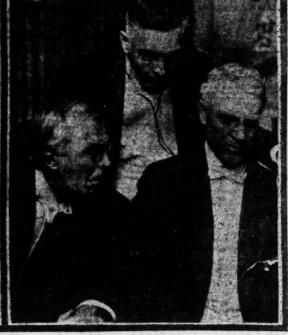
AUSTIN STRONG

Claude Gillingwater

Harry Leighton Howard Gould

# Coming to Atlanta Theater





Left, Henry B. Walthall, of photoplay fame, coming to the Atlanta theater in person Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in his new stage success, "Taken In," and Ibsen's dramatic masterpiece, "Ghosts." Right, the famous bachelor trio in "Three Wise Fools," the New York comedy hit, at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

throughout the country. As presented by the New York company, the comedy ranks with the finest presentations of recent years. In the leading roles—those of the three old bachelor cronies—will be seen Claude Gillingwater—remembered here for his many appearances as a vaudeville headliner—Harry Leighton and Howard Gould. Helen Menken, who won particular praise for her creation of the role in New York, will be seen in the part of the heroine—Sydney Fairchild. Others in the original New York cast include Donald Foster, Wallace Fortune, Harry Forsman, Millard Vincent, Minnie Remaley, Herbert Saunders, Joseph Garry and George Spelvin. Mail orders for the all too brief engagement are now being received. The seat sale opens Tuesday morning.

Mantell Coming.

A novelty of Robert B. Mantell's week at the Atlanta theater, opening Monday evening, April 4, will be the appearance of the tragedian in the picturesque role of the melancholy Jaques in "As You Like It," a part eh has never before played in Atlanta. The tragedian at the start of his present transcontinental tour revived Shakespeare's popular comedy for the special purpose of presenting the young and lovely Genevieve Hamper as Rosalind. The play has proven one of the most agreeably successful of the most agreeably successful of the entire repertoire. A brand new scenic production is carried, built during the past summer, and said to recreate lavishly the romantic forest of Arden. The arrangement of plays for Mr. Mantell's week at the Atlanta is "Richelieu." Monday night; "Hamlet," Tuesday night; "As You Like It," wednesday afternoon; "Julius Caesar," Wednesday night; "Macbeth," Friday night; "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday afternoon, and "Richard III," Saturday night; Mail orders are now being received. Seats go on sale Friday morning.

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Beginning Screen Career Now, Says

A NEW 3-ACT COMEDY Marguerite Clarke Mr. Walthall's many admirers will here have an opportunity of ing him in two widely different characterizations. Critics throughout the country have been unanimous in praise of his sterling work PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to \$1.50

Some people say that I broke into the movies in 1904, but really I feel as if I was just beginning my career now. You seed, I have my own company, make my own pictures and am my own boss. I have just finished my first picture. I say "my" advisedly, because the other pictures didn't belong to me. This one is "Scrambled Wives," and I am releasing it through Associated First National Pictures.

I was never more serious in my life than when I say that I feel that I am just beginning my career. Things are so, absolutely different that it doesn't seem as if I was taking up work that I had ever done before. Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before. Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before. Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before. Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before a Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before a Everything is so different that even the lights in the stid starting again. I mm and ever done before a story that I like, all the sets are just as loveable as they could be, and the rest of the cast is adorable. Maybe that doesn't mean much the way I have said it, but to one who has sloveable as they could be, and the rest of the cast is adorable. Maybe that doesn't mean much the way I have said it, but to one who has sloveable as they could be, and the rest of the cast is adorable. Maybe that doesn't mean much the way I have said it, but to one who has sloveable as they could be, and the rest of the cast is adorable. Maybe that doesn't mean much the way I have said it, but to one who has sloveable as they could be, and the rest of the cast is adorable. Maybe that the story, it means a great deal.

For instance, the picture which I have just finished was the best mannered picture I have ever been in. That i

He singes your wings. "The Devil"

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"DOG-GONNE IT"

A Comedy Skit

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# At the Vaudeville Houses



Left, Felicia Doll of Damerest and Doll, at the Lyric theater Thurs day, Friday and Saturday. Right, Gene and Minette, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# PEP-O-MINT REVUE HEADS GRAND BILL

Is New Musical Novelty.

Approximately 1,200,000 feet, or more than 250 miles, of film are "shot" weekly in Los Angeles. The cost of the raw film alone is practically a haif million dollars, with something like \$20,000 more added for first development.

Lovable Old Grouch In "Three Wise Fools"



Claude Gillingwater, the "Lovable Old Grouch" in "Three Wise Fools," coming to the Atlanta theater Thursday, hails from the little town of Louisiana, Mo. Pike county has given to literature, politics and the drama three conspicuous representatives—Mark Twain, Champ Clark and Claude Gillingwater.

'Twas Easy for Doris. A fractured rib was the cause of Doris Dean becoming a decided adornment of the silversheet. Miss Dean is a professional dancer. While appearing in a particularly

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NEW GIRL ACT IS

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'Everyman" Features Harry Puck and a Bevy of Beautiful Girls.

Vaudeville's newest girl act, Miss Billie Shaw's gorgeous offering, "Everyman," featuring Harry Puck, the song writer, and a bevy of beautiful girls, is the headliner extraordinary of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville

Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric. As the top feature of a special Easter bill Manager Marty Semon has secured this exceptional act which is brand-new and which comes here direct from the Fifth Avenue theater in New York, where it had its premiere on March 14.

"Everyman" is an act which could hardly be praised too highly. The company is headed by Harry Puck. well-known composer of popular songs, and features some of the most beautiful girls ever brought together, representing "Beauty," "Youth," "Song" and "Dance."

The Lyric's New York booking agent writes Manager Semon that "the act is one of the classiest I have ever seen. The girls are wonderfully good looking and the feature is distinctly big time."

Bell, who covered the premiere of the act in the issue of Varlety, well-known New York theatrical paper (issue of March 18, 1921), says:

"Harry Puck's new singing and

well-known New York theatrical paper (issue of March 18, 1921), says:

"Harry Puck's new singing and dancing revue should make a welcome addition to the already large number now appearing in vaude-ville. It is smart, speedy and filled with entertainment. Assisting are five of the niftiest chicks seen around in weeks, not the garden variety of choristers, but all of them specialty entertainers."

The special Easter bill has four other top-motch acts, Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren will offer a comedy skit called "Dog-gonne It." George Mullen and Ed Corelli will qualify as snappy satirists; Sing Toy will present an Oriental novelty and the Five Avalons will present novelty bits of versatility. The bill also will include the latest Paramount Magazine, Topics of the Day and Fathe News.

Another big time bill for the last half of the week will feature Billy Lightelle and Glels in bright bits of musical comedy and the famous due, Demarest and Doll, "the man, the girl and the plane."

"Too Wise Wives." The title of the fourth Lois Weber photoplay for Paramount release has been changed to "Too Wise Wives." It exhibits the type of woman who plays the part of loving wife while hubby is at home, but who sighs with relief when he goes to the office. The cast includes Claire Windsor, Louis Calhern, Mona Lisa and Phillips Smalley.

Funsters With Warner. Warner brothers are now in

Warner brothers are now in charge of Special Pictures corporation and are putting Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin, Baby John Henry, Jr., and Teddy, the dog, through their cinema paces. Neely Edwards and Charlotte Merriam are also, under the Warner direction and when all of these well-known funmakers are on set it reminds one of the time when they cavorted about the Mack Sennett studio piling up fame and ducats for that well-known producer. Thirteen two-reel comedies are to be made every twelve months and they will be released through Educational films, which is affiliated with First National. Warner brothers will also

produce twelve two-reel comedies featuring Monte Banks. These com-edies will be released through Fed-erated Exchange.

In Geronimo's Haunts. Scenes for Oliver Moroscus screen production of his great stage success. "The Half Breed." were shot in the Superstitious mountains in Arizona. It was in this range that Geronimo, the bold Apache chief, is credited with having made his last stand.

He's your friend, your enemy. "The Devil."



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# OFFERED AT STRAND

### Cowboy Actor Has Another To Divide Week With Gladys Smashing Western Story.

The Strand's reputation for pre-

The Strand's reputation for presenting the newest and best western pletures will receive another boost this week when big Tom Mix, the most daring cowboy actor before the camera, opens a six-day engagement in his latest trilling story of the plains. "Prairie Trails" a story finat again offers Tom the role of Tex Benton, the hero of "The Texah," which packed the Strand to the Best a few weeks back. As Tex Benton, the hero of "The Texah," which packed the Strand to the fastest-moving story that he man at the fastest-moving story that he fastest-moving story that

## "Life of the Party Comes to Vaudette

For Mayor: "Fatty" Arbuckle.
Perhaps Rotund Roscoe, who had already in his crowded career managed a championship minor league baseball team, made an enviable name for himself in the field of the slapstick film comedy, and is now embarked upon a series of feature pictures in which he will play straight dramatic roles, might include politics in his repertoire and get away with it. But so far he has confined his aspirations in that line to his new Paramount photoplay, "The Life of the Party," in which he will be seen at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Arbuckle has the role of a trust-busting young lawyer whose struggle against the milk profiteers is leads him into a battle for the mayoralty.

Dorothy Dalton's latest picture, "Half an Hour" a Paramount promayoralty.

Dorothy Dalton's latest picture,
"Half an Hour," a Paramount production, based on Sir James M. Barrie's celebrated play, which will be
shown Wednesday and Thursday, is
a story of English life and manners

urday.

Stars Under an Eclipse.

He's coming. "The Devil."



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sonality."
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The regular man always plays the game of life on the square and although he gets some licks and falls, he just smiles and plays ball.

Church

# 'THE DEVIL TO PAY"

# TUDOR ATTRACTION

### Walton in New Picture.

The big Robert Brunson produc-

in which an American, played by Charles Richman, is the central figure opposite the star. The picture story is filled with heart interest and there are many dramatic moments.

William S. Hart, the western character actor, will be seen in a somewhat different role from his famous bad man when "Wolf Lowry," a Triangle-Ince picture, produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, is presented Friday and Saturday.

Hobart Bosworth, former ince star, is a member of a Maurice Tourneur cast producing "Foolish Matrons," from a story by Donn Byrne. Other featured players are Charles Meredith, Kathleen Kirkham, Wallace MacDonaid and Doris May. Scenes for the picture will be shot in New York city.

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# New Screen Plays on Atlanta Screens









Left, Roy Stewart, in "The Devil to Pay," at the Tudor theater all week. Center, at top, Clara Kimball Young, in "Mid-Channel," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. Below, Pauline Frederick, in "Road to Destiny," at the Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, Ethel Clayton, in "The ELSIE FEARED

CAMERA'S EVE

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The control of the strength of the s Price of Possession," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

does!"

That one thought stuck with me like an obsession. The possibility of committing the cardinal sin of filmdom was a harrowing thought. It was absurd, of course, but I had been successful on the stage and I wanted to be equally so on the screen.

wanted to be equally so on screen.

The result was that I was so scared of the camera that when I finally entered the studio to film "Barbary Sheep," a gorgeous drams in Egyptian and European settings —I was too frightened to look anywheres near it! My eyes shied away from that black box unerringly—I couldn't have faced it if I had wanted to. I could look anywhere on the set except where the camera

NOW

A VIVID

A Champion Cakewalker. Edward Flanagan's press agent says that his client was the "cake-walking champion of the St. Louis exposition." Flanagan, who formerly was a member of the well-known vaudeville team, Flanagan and Edwards, is now playing character parts in motion pictures. He supported Mary Miles Minter in her Realart picture, "Jerry."

Colleen in New York. Colleen Moore is in New York city paying opposite John Barrymore in "The Lotus Easter." But the "Glad Giri" is homesick for fair. She has written to a Hollywood friend that the excitement of the metropolis thrills her, but she walls "the snow chills my heart. Better a bungalow in Hollywood than a mansion in New York."

He adv . He surprises. Devil"

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> -also-Larry Semon

The Sportsman"

Vednesday and Thursday

Henry B. Walthall

"The Boomerang"

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William Fairbanks

"Fighting Bill" Also Ben Turpin Comedy

Week of

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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# ON FORSYTH SCREEN CRITERION FEATURE

Stars in a New Picture. Adaptation of Marie Corelli's "Roads of Destiny" Is the Title.

"Nothing that within you lies can change the plan of which you are a tiny part. Choose any road, go east, go west, or north or south and meet the thing from which you are an away." That man's life is governed by fate and that he is out allowed to work out his own destiny is vividly portrayed in Pauline Frederick's latest big production "Roadq of Destiny" which comes to the Forsyth on Monday for a three days engagement.

It is a screen version of the famuus story written many years ago before the player of the player with the story has undergone a change, inasmuch as the play centers around a heroine instead of a hero. Pauline rederick portrays the part of Rose Merritt who finds tragedy and disillusion mecessitates a combining of what one might term four separate pletures, each in itself complete, and fers who work their destinles out in our different ways showing what results might have been in seach case, and in each, Miss Frederick plays an entirely different role, which reveals her many opportunities to display that splendid dramatic ability that has brought her to the fore as one of the best known actresses.

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Miss Frederick is supported by an all-star cast.

## Clara Kimball Young In Matrimonial Drama

a hurry-up drama of the open places. Fighting Bill."

Throughout the week the Alamo All-Star orchestra will be featured in special instrumental numbers. Good comedies and other short releases will be offered as usual.

### Carmel Myers Married.

Carmel Myers, Universal star, and J. G. Kornblum, song writer and librettist, were married in New York July 16, 1919, and that important fact has just been made public in Los Angeles, the home of the couple. At the time Miss Myers was playing the lead in "The Magic Melody" on Broadway in New York city. A rabbi performed the ceremony.

"The Devil." Now or Never!

"Thelma" - Mildred Harris Heads Cast.

### Constance Talmadge And Carter DeHaven On Savoy Program

Two excellent screen attractions make up the program at the Savoy theater for the coming week, the first half furnishing Constance Talmadge in "Good References," one of the best of her recent comedies, At Alamo No. 2 Monday

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Clara Kimbali Young in the tremendously powerful matrimonial grama, "Mid Channel," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero." is the opening attraction on a big bill of features at the Alamo the tacr. No. 2, this "Mid Channel," which figures as one of the greatest stage successes ever scored by Ethel Barrymore, in greatest stage success. The secure of the man she has fallen in love with. The lack of proper references may proved to be an even greater triumph for Clara Kimbali Young. Monday and Tuesday, with the great stage success are ever scored by Ethel Barrymore, they argue, stage success. The greatest stage success ever scored by Ethel Barrymore, they argue, the week at the lamb that of the feature attraction, and the last three days of the bay.

"What's a Wife Worth" is the interesting duesting title of William Christy and Tuesday, with the great stage success are ever scored by Ethel Barrymore, they proved to be an even greater triumph for Clara Kimbali Young. Monday and Tuesday, with the great stage success are ever scored by Ethel Barrymore, they proved to be an even greater triumph for Clara Kimbali Young. Monday and Tuesday, with the great stage success are position in the flow of the scene of the season in the film world is an nounced for Wednesday and Thursday and Thur

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# :-: Popular Film Stars Here :-:





Left, Mildred Harris, in "The Woman in His House," at the Criterion theater all week Right, at top, George Arliss, in "The Devil," at the Howard theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Below, Tom Mix, at the Strand theater all week in "Prairie Trails.

WEDNESDAY

Channing Pollock's great screen adaptation of O. Henry's soul stirring drama of

the tragic forces of fate, starring beau-

WHAT'S AWIFE WORTH'

WHAT'S AWIFE WORTH'

Of a rich man who quarrels with his father and goes to make his own way in a small place. There he fails in love with Rose Kendall, to village belle. Rose returns his village belle. Rose returns his returned to love, and Paul accepted it because it helped him forget Marie. When for the village belle. Rose returns his pleatures, going about the Lasky love and Paul accepted him for going about the skew to help playing the slave in market. The cast, includes the Morrison family; the slave in the silves and to the Morrison family; the slave in th

whom he is forced into a second make a more derivative most hauphable characters ever portrayed on the screen.

College President.

Picturegoers of the nation will shortly have the opportunity of shortly have the opportunity of the first college president to resign his high educational nonors to devote his talents to the writing of film stories. Announcement from the Lasky studio in Loss Angeles, is to the effect that Tail Timbers." by James A. B. Student a William and the matter and the leading role.

John Davidson, stage actor of note as a leading man, is supporting Carmel Myers in her recent Universal picture. Thou Art With Me."

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When the country at the leading recent whether the president of the production featuring dareth Hughes in the leading man, talia Lee hid her youthful beauty behind spectacles and work her hair plastered to her head, as alf-bilind waif. Many will reall her also as the slavey in "Male the motions of man and wilf-passing through the various place and the sale and find happiness are production featuring daret hughes in the leading part of the hair placetors and the builting all happiness are first placetors. The first success of the hard happiness are producted the course of the first placetors and will happiness are producted the course of the first placetors. The first placetors and will happiness and strength and the matter of hard with an alf-bilind waif. Many will reall happiness a

# COMES TO THE HOWARD

Plays Title Role in Drama Plays the Lead in "Price of He Made Famous on the Stage.

The Howard theater announces for next Thursday, Friday and star, is at the Howard theater Mon-Saturday the only genuine and authentic production of "The Devil," her latest production, "The Price of with George Arliss playing the Possession," in which she plays the title role, which he made famous role of an English girl who is the on the legitimate stage.

This is the picture which is de-

scribed as "the screen sensation of two continents." It is the picture tured by a presentation of the fa-

America as one of the most polished and remarkable actors of his day.

Dr. Muller was everyone's trusted friend. He visited peoples' homes and was the friend whom women doted upon and husbands trusted. But he was the devil incarnate. Out of the goodness of others he made evil.

It was at the Champs Elysees galleries that Dr. Muller met Marie Martin and her fiancee, Georges Roben. She had been admiring the newly hung painting of "The Martyr—Truth Crucified by Evil," and had remarked that the picture was wrong—Evil could never overcome Truth.

Dr. Muller, while he pretended to agree with her contention, diabolically schemed to have her. Truth, overcome by him, Evil. To that end he chose as his puppets Mimi, a beautiful model, and Paul de Veaux, an artist who had always loved Marle and was heart-broken over her betrothal to Georges Roben, who was his friend.

To bring Marie and Paul together, Dr. Muller arramsed for Paul to paint a portrait of Marie as the true type of French woman. In Mimi he then aroused an interest in Paul, and natural feminine jealousy, by insinuating that Marie was merely a heartless society woman and would ruin his wonderful career.

Mimi's interest quickly turned to love, and Paul accepted it because it helped him forget Marie. When Marie came to have her portrait painted, she reproached him for using a woman's heart.

Having caused Mimi to fall in love with Paul; kept flaming Paul's love for Marie; awakened in Marie the knowledge of Paul's love, and aroused suspicions in Georges' mind of Marie's constancy, Dr. Muller invited his human toys to a bal masque.

Tom Gallery will play the star role in the Vitagraph production of George Randolph Chester's story, "The Son of Wallingford."

Possession" as Program's Feature.

Ethel Clayton, pretty Paramount wife of an Australian bushranger.

The picture is the head-liner on scribed as "the screen sensation of two continents." It is the picture that marked the screen debut of Mr. Ariiss; a picture remarkable for the splendor, brilliance and gorgeousness of its settings; for the sinister fascination of Mr. Ariiss in the role of Satan; and for the wonderful cast that includes Sylvia Breamer, Edmund Lowe, Lucy Cotton, Roland Bottomley and Mrs. George Ariiss.

The story of "The Devil" on the screen is the same magical drama it was on the stage, when Mr. Ariiss was halled throughout Europe and America as one of the most polished and remarkable actors of his day.

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Shenard and other Paramount fa-

### VIRGINIA FAIRE TO BE FEATURED

vorites.

Virginia Faire is to be featured in Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" by Pathe. Until very recently Miss Faire was a Universal player. When she joined that organization it was the expectation of her stronger that tation of her sponsors that she might prove a second Mary Pick-ford. She has youth, great beauty and, her present sponsors assert, unlimited talent. Her role in "Without Benefit of Clergy" is that

of Ameera.

Miss Faire first came to the attention of Carl Laemmle, the Universal chief, when she won a beauty priez in New York, when she tention of Carl Laemmle, the Universal chief, when she won a beauty priez in New York, when she was playing small parts in pictures. In the Kipling play she will have the benefit of the directorial genius of James Young, who has a habit of making stars of the first water. Kipling, it is said, is responsible for the continuity as well as the story. He is also accused of having arranged all of the settings. Models of Lahore, Beshawar and other cities of Inida in which the story is laid were found in the South Kensington museum in London. Kipling had them photographed and with the results before him supplied exact information for the construction of the backgrounds for the picturization of the story. He also added some sketches of his own to illustrate his general ideas.

Ralph Lewis Was Stoneman. Ralph Lewis, now a Realart

Buster Keaton, hospital ward, player, was the Stoneman of David because of injuries suffered while making a picture, soon will be tion." It will be remembered by ready for business again.

Louise Dresser in Pictures. Louise Dresser, vaudeville favorite, has come to Los Angeles to enter the picture game with her husband and stage partner. Jack Gardner. Willard Louis, former. Goldwyn comedian, will be associated with them in their enterprise, which will be the making of two-reel comedies.

T. Roy Barnes and Walter Hiers are supporting Wanda Hamley in her current Realart picture, adapted from a magazine story by Royal Brown.

He mocks. He shocks. "The Devil."

PROGRAM for ENTIRE WEEK

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"Topics of the Day"





girl, whom he marries in the face of opposition on the part of his family, and his duty toward his society girl, whom he later marries, to please his father, but does not love.



# you believe what you do makes an difference either in your life or in your final fate? If not, you may change your mind when you see wothing that within you lies can change the plan of which you are a tiny part. Choose any

road-East, South, North, West-you meet the thing from which you ran away-

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# HOW "TIZ" GLADDENS TIRED, ACHING FEET

No More Sore, Puffed-Up, Tender, Aching Feet-No Corns or Callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-blains. go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chiblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only a few cents.—(adv.)

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# 15,000 DIE DAILY

Famine Sweeps the Five Most Populous Provinces, Taking Terrible Toll of Lives.

MOTHERS DROWN BABES TO END THEIR MISERY

Floods, Drought and Crop Failures for Four Years Decimate the Population Frightfully.

Fifteen thousand deaths every twenty-four hours. Ten human lives snuffed out with each passing minute. That is the terrific toll being taken by the famine that has in its grip five of the most populous provinces of China. Before this year's crops can be harvested 15,000,000 wretched Chinese will have succumbed to that most dreaded and most fearful of all devastating forces-starvation.

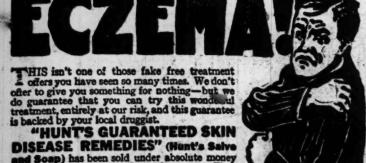
Whole families wiped out; bables left to perish by the roadside or cast into the rivers and canals by mothers driven to frantic desperation by the sense of their own helplessness against the scourge that is turning northwest China into horrible charnel house; such incidents as these are common in land where death stalks abroad by day and by night. Since 1916 there have been no

provinces of Shensi, Honan, Shansi, Shantung and Chili, which comprise a territory approximately equal in extent to the combined states of a California, Oregon, Washington, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, Within the boundaries of there five provinces lived 85,-Girls! Save Your Hair! 000,000 people, equal to the entire population of the United States

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# AS ATLANTA PASTOR

Widely-Known Lecturer and Social Worker Called by Central Congregational.

After a very careful canvass of available men throughout America, the Central Congregational church has chosen as minister Rev. Willian Torrence Stuchell, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, and he has accepted the pastorate to begin April 1. The pas-



DR. WM. TORRENCE STUCHELL

tor-elect recently spent a week in Atlanta, and his call was unant-mous and enthusiastic, a number of men in various civic bodies urg-ing his call to Atlanta. His com-ing is of city-wide interest. As of men in various civic bodies urging his call to Atlanta. His coming is of city-wide interest. As president of the East Cleveland Commercial club and international director of the Kiwanis clubs. Dr. Stuchell will at once take his place in the municipal life of Atlanta in a most helpful way. He is in touch with every phase of our complex modern life and is distinctly a man among men.

Dr. Stuchell is in his prime, but crops worth mentioning in the

Dr. Stuchell is in his prime, but Dr. Stuchell is in his prime, but has already had a wonderfully varied career of usefulness. As chautauqua and lyceum lecturer, he gave yearly more than three hundred lectures and spoke to more than half a million people. He speaks equally well on travel, national and international issues, philosophy and religion.

heart-rending appeal from the Orient is not to be denied by a Christian nation.

American missionaries are sent even to the hinterland of China, but if the Chinese soul is worth saving, then also the Chinese body is worthy of material relief.

Wilson Calls for Help.

The attention of the nation was called to the Chinese situation by a proclamation from President Wilson and an American relief committee has been formed with Thomas H. Lamont, of New York, as chairman. The organization in the south includes some of the best known leaders of various religious denominations. There are no sectarian or denominational lines drawn in this relief work.

Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, Nashville, Tenn., head of the Methodist centenary movement, is chairman of the southern committee and the vice presidents are as follows: Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary: Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Presbyterian mission board; Bishop W. A. Guerry, Charleston, S.

cal seminary; Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Nashville, Tenn, head of the Southern Presbyterlan mission board; Bishop W. A. Guerry, Charleston, S. C.; Bishop E. G. Richardson, Atlanta, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Carey E. Morgan, Charleston, S. C., a leader in the Christian church; Dr. George E. Richardson, head of the new era movement in the south, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta.

It costs so little to bring relief to these despairing Chinese. One cent buys a meal for an individual; three cents saves a life for a day; \$1 means a human being kept alive for a month; \$5 will keep a family for the same period. Contributions may be forwarded to any of the vice chairmen, who will turn the funds over to the treasurer of the China Famine fund for immediate transmission by telegraph to the Orient. Five relief regions have been designated with relief committees in charge of the work in each zone.

# DR. STUCHELL COMES | BRAND EXPLAINS | PLANS ARE COMPLETE | MANY ARE SIGNING FARM LOAN LAWS

Judge Charles H. Brand, Congressman From the Eighth District, Issues Statement.

By JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Athens, Ga., March 24 .- (Spe cial.)-Judge Charles H. Brand congressman from the eighth district, who is home during the congressional recess, is taking a deep interest in the organizations of farm loan associations under the sustained by the supreme court.

Congressman Brand, in order to relieve as much as is practicable the financial crisis which affects all classes of people, has brought to the attention of the people of his district the provisions of the act so that it may be helpful in the oral associations, in order that is ers who desire to do so may be advantage of its loan privile as. Judge Brand, therefore, makes the following statement:

organised in any community where ten citizens owning land desire to borrow an agregate of not less than \$20,000. The land must be unencumbered or the proceeds of the loan must be used in part to remove any llem thereon. Loans may be as small as \$100 or as large as \$10,000. The rate of interest is 6 per cent per annum.

These citizens must make application in writing for a charter to the federal land bank of this district, which is located in Columbia, 8. C. This application, called "Articles of Association," must be signed by all those destring. to form an association, sating the name under which they desire to do business, how the proceeds of the loan are to be used and other details, as set forth in the bank forms prepared by the government, which the people can secure from me or from the Federal Land bank of Columbia, S. C.

The articles of association having been signed, the applicants become a tentative organisation and elect an agent to represent them, called a "secteary-treasurer: they also select a committee of three, called a "loan committee." This secretary-treasurer will then receive from the applicants a subscription to the stock of the association they are forming equal to 5 per cent of the loan they generally desire, which is not to be paid unless the loan is granted. That is, each borrower must subscribe for stock to the amount of 5 per cent of this own loan, and no more. When his loan is paid off this 5 per cent is returned to the borrower with such interest as may have been earned thereon.

The application for charter having been signed it must then be forwarded by the secretary-treasurer to the Federal Land bank of Columbus.

This bank then sends an agent to examine into the representations made in the application, and if found satisfactory a charter will be granted.

When the charter is granted the individual rampication, and if found satisfactory a charter will be granted.

When the charter is granted the individual rampication of the sound officers selected by the shareholders to do its bus



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Preparations are practically com plete for the big annual Jewish charity ball to be held at the Auditorium-armory Tuesday evening, ac cording to announcement Saturday by Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of the general committee on arrange

cording to announcement Saturday by Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of the seneral committee on arrangements.

The final and most important meeting of the seneral committee has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance, when reports of the work for itees which have been successful. Sund Mr. Jacobs, "but I am certain that this one will break all records. I am at liberty to say that because the credit belonss only part to my own and Gentile, whose generosity this year has been unprecedented. The advertising secured for the program alone, by the program committee, of which Drs. D. Wildauer is chairman, will amount to \$2,000, nearly twice the record mark before. The amount and quality of merchandise secured for the program alone, by the program committee, of which Drs. D. Wildauer is chairman, will amount to \$2,000, nearly twice the record mark before. The amount and quality of merchandise secured for the program alone, by the program committee, of which Drs. D. Wildauer is chairman, will amount to \$2,000, nearly twice the record mark before. The amount and quality of merchandise secured for the program committee, when respectively this year has been unprecedented. The advertising secured for the program committee, of which Drs. D. Wildauer is chairman, will amount to \$2,000, nearly twice the record mark before. The amount and quality of merchandise secured for the braking records. I can promise that those where speaking of breaking records. I can promise that those who will speak the ball a splendid entertainment for our generous friends as well as a financial success.

\*\*PRAETORIAN COUNCIL IN OVERFLOW MEETING\*\*

Atlanta council, No. 752. Modern Order of Praetorians, met Fefday night at the hall jn the Red Men's wigwam and held an overflow will be apple accommodation by cultivation of trained amount and council, no of the form the tourists to be an adventise to a commodate the form the section of the council to accommodate the form to the tourists to be a council, no of trained and

Atlanta council, No. 752. Modern Order of Praetorians, met Følday night at the hall in the Red Men's wigwam and held an overflow meeting, the hall not being large enough to accommodate the crowd. Twenty-five candidates were present to be pue through the Praetorian degree, and the work of the degree team was excellent.

Friday night the meeting will be known as social entertainment meeting, and several good speakers on general topics of the organization will deliver talks. A good musical program will also be offered.

Capacity of Special Train Slated to Be Secured This Week-Itinerary

In advance of the formal an ouncement of the Greater Georgia

er and leadership.
Schedule of Tour.

The special train will leave Atlanta at 8 o'clock the morning of Monday, April 4, heading northward over the Nashyille, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.

The cities to be visited in the order they appear upon the schedule are as follows: April 4, Marietta, Cartersville, Rome, Cedartown, Carrolltown, Newnan, LaGrange; April 5, Columbus, Richland, Americus, Cordele, Albany; April 6, Thomasville, Guitman, Valdosta, Waycrass, Brunswick; April 7, Savannah, "Do you take exercise after your bath in the morning?" asked Perkins.
"Yes, I generally step on the soap berton, Lavonia, Toccoa, Gainesville

great reception when he made his reappearance in public (more or less) and a witty speech, at the National Liberal club, on his fist birthday. When he was a cabinet minister he once remarked that his ambition when he retired from public life was to go into the country and really read Boswell." He has spent much time in the last few years at his country home at Sheringham, reading "Bozzy" and many another favorite, and his arrival at his Chelsea house generally means that he is about to make a raid on the Charing Cross Road bookshops. The gallant Birrell, though, does not only read to himself. A while back he spent many hours reading to ess) and a witty speech, at the Na-

a Lady Diana Duff-Cooper while she was sitting for her portrait to Ambrose McEvoy.—London Opinion. Sir Gilbart Denham, the new

# Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How to Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robe him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life," says Dr. James Francis Sulivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, rundown patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"For want of iron you may be armold man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable, and all 'run down,' while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron

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# Article Describes Keen Appreciation

"Comeback Staged by Re-

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FLOOR

following article prepared by J. L. Godley, one of the rehabilitation

Rehab Singes Come Back.
"On that eventful day of Novem For Federal Board

Godley, one of the rehabilitation students attending Georgia Tech, reflects the sincerity of purpose of the vocational trainee to push forward in his effort at rehabilitation.

Mr. Godley was gassed while serving with the 127th infantry, which was stationed in Toul sector at that time. As a result he was in hospitals, both overseas and in the United States, for approximately ten months. He was then unable to continue in his former occupation, and was placed in training under the federal board for vocational education for the purpose of despotic monarchs, establishing forever the

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safety of democracy, is an inspiring epoch that will live always as one of the brightest spots on the pages of American history. But with the war past and the trying days of readjustment upon us, we may be prone to forget the cost. We watched with pride the returning multitudes, showered them with attentions and heaped upon them our gratitude. But in their wake, quietly, without ostentation, came other thousands, with bodies shattered and nerves wrecked, facing the future without hope—the inevitable aftermath of war.

Reconstruction Work.

"In hospitals scattered through out the land, the slow tedious task

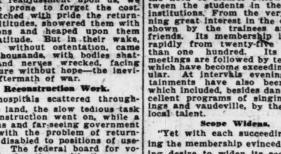
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Immediate Reaction.

diate. An increasing interest in their work and earnest planning for the future were the outward manifestations which indicated that the men were progressing. From this time forward the rehabilitation men began to stage their come-

this time forward the rehabilitation men began to stage their comeback.

"Let us pass over a period of several months." Late in the autumn of 1920, a small group of rehabilitation students representing seven colleges in and around Atlanta met to discuss their problems, and to devise a means of bringing their fellow trainees into closer touch with each other and with the people of Atlanta. Out of this meeting was evolved the organization now known as the Better 'Oles. The original



Organization Aims for Expert Assistance in All Lines of Business.

A branch of the Old Colony club.

vice regarding summer resorts to help on locating a manufacturer of specialized power pumps. Through lits varied membership, the club can offer expert assistance and advice on practically any subject. Reference librarles are maintained at mearly all branches of the club.

Other Clubs.

The Old Colony club, while only founded five years ago, already owns its own quarters in London and Paris. Clubs have recently been opened in other English cities, including Birmingham, Southampton. Liverpool and Manchester. Two Canadian clubs are in operation, one in Montreal and the other in Toronto. In the United States, Old Colony clubs are established in Atlantic City, N. J., Baltimore, Md.; Birmingham, Aia; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Los Angeles, Cal.; New York City, Norfolk, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Portland, Ore: Richmond, Va.; Rochester, N. Y.; San Francisco, Cal.; St. Louis, Mo.; Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C.

The Atlanta glub will be the head-

Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C.

The Atlanta club will be the head-quarters for the southeastern states for the present, though it is planned soon to open Old Colony clubs in Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans, La. Ten members of the executive council of the international organisation will be Georgians, to be chosen as soon as the local club is organized,

### MRS. WINSBOROUGH WILL SPEAK HERE

Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, superin the Southern Presbyterian church. will visit this city April 1 and will address a mass meeting at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Winsborough has just returned from the Orient, where she visited many mission stations. Her address will deal with conditions in the east, and she will show the importance of the problem facing the church in its mission work there.

The meeting will be at 3:20 o'clock, and will be open to men and women of all denominations. Mrs. Winsborough is at the head of all women's work of the Southern Presbyterian church, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. She has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta in connection with the church's work and is well-known here. Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs.

### RATE REDUCTIONS FOR SPARTANBURG HOTELS

Spartanburg, S. C., March 26.— (Special.)—Local hotels have announced a reduction of 16 2-3 per cent in their rates, the reduction applying to restaurant as well as

TO CAST FIRST VOTES

Quitman, Ga., March 26 .- (Spehave been open this week and the women of the town are registering for their first vote, which will be cast for the school bonds on April The interest has been greatly stimulated by letters sent to the the board of education. It is understood that the women will march in a body to the polls and vote in favor of the bonds.



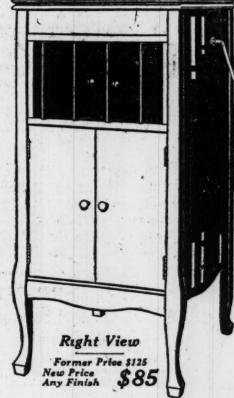
# Columbia "E-2" Week

March 28th

April 2nd



During This Week We Will Deliver a Columbia "E-2" to Your Home for a Cash Payment of



Week" is that during the week of March 28-April 2, you may buy the sweettoned, perfect reproducing Model E-2 Columbia Grafonola at HAVERTY'S for a cash payment of only ONE DOLLAR! The balance may be paid in small weekly sums of \$1.50. This instrument formerly sold for \$125, and is now offered for only \$85. It may be had in all four of the. popular finishes: Mahogany, Walnut, Fumed Oak, and Golden Oak. Its record

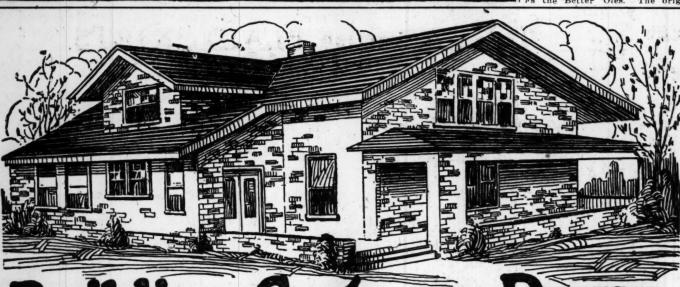
compartment has a capacity for seventyfive records. Its motor is equipped with the Non-Set Automatic Stop, a feature that no other phonograph has, and that no other phonograph can get.

ONE DOLLAR is all the cash you need, but you must come to the store to secure these terms. No phone or mail orders filled on these terms, and REMEMBER, this "Columbia E-2 Week" is to be observed at HAVERTY'S, 13-15 Auburn

Only a Few of These Beautiful Instruments (20, to be Exact) to be Sold on These Terms



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Prices of building materials have been reduced to a very low level.

The home you have been planning to build, or the house you expect to rent or sell, should be built now to take advantage of . the favorable conditions.

Deliveries of materials are again on a basis of old time promptness and carefulness. Every part of the work can now go forward without a hitch. But look well into the future and

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# Special Values In New Cotton Textiles



Lingerie Fabrics Specially Priced

Nainsooks, Mulls and Batistes, as well as the staple Longcloths, are specially priced here next week, and we quote a few of these good values:

40-Inch Lingerie Mull, a pretty quality in a good, medium weight; pink only. Monday,

36-Inch Japanese Lingerie Crepe in pink, white and blue. This is one of the best lingerie 

English Nainsooks-Both sheer and medium weights, in 10 and 12-yard bolts, are priced Mon-

\$3.75, \$4.15, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$6.50, \$7.50

For years we have been recognized as leaders in white and colored cotton fabrics, and this year finds us in the forward battle line of merchandising with fabrics that are correct in style for the 1921 season.

## Organdies: Swisses: Linens: Ratines:

3,000 Yards of 40-Inch, Solid-Colored Organdy, a beautiful, sheer, smooth quality, correct in weight, in all the best shades of the

Light Coral Light Blue Copenhagen Med. Blue Wild Rose Shell Pink Light Green Old Rose

Silver Gray Golden Rod Light Helio Maize Black Canary

An After-Easter attraction, offered Monday at the very special price of,

Finest Novelty Organdies—From Switzerland. Beautiful plaids, stripes and dots—the most de-lectable things that are literally "dreams" in the eyes of the designer. The plaids are woven-yellow, blue, helio, rose and black on white grounds; stripes are in green, helio and black. Embroidered dots come in helio. copen, tan and green. 40 and 45 inches wide, yard .....

Finest Imported Swisses—Exquisite Pin Dots on solid grounds are meeting with a big reception, and this delightful material woven in Switzerland on the famous Scheftel loom, recognized all over the world for its dots that won't pull out, is already selling very rapidly. An elaborate line of colors.

36-Inch, Non-Krush Linen-From Ireland. A genuine, all-linen suiting which has caught the fashion wizards of Paris and New York, who are using it in great quantities for skirts and one-piece dresses. All the best shades also ivory white.

White Chiffon Wash Organdy—From Switzerland—on a favorable rate of exchange. Today with sterling rates changed, it is worth at least \$1.50. A very fine quality with the real cylinder permanent 95c finish. 45 inches wide, yard.....

All charge purchases for the balance of March will go on April statements not due until May.



Now Let's Buy Dresses \$34

Materials: Taffetas Canton Crepes

Crepes de

Chine Georgette

Crepe

Combinations



Colors:

You've waited until after Easter expecting something unusual in the way of value—so here it is—a coup in Dresses. There are a hundred strong—the best buy of the season:

A special purchase, arriving Saturday, so of course they didn't have a chance in our great Easter sales of last week. We have added a few remaining from our recent sales that were \$50, some were \$59.75.

They are good dresses all the way through-their workmanship, their styles and their materials, and for value you'll not see anything to equal them any-

# Women Are Showing Great Enthusiasm Over Our New Wash Goods

And scores of beautiful new fabrics have just come in to reinforce our already attractive stocks. Our Pre-Easter business was immense, but we have prepared for an even greater volume for next week and the days that follow.

An Elaborate Showing of Ginghams, Voiles, Swisses and Novelty Skirtings

\$1.00 Value Fine Zephyr Ginghams . . . .

These are the famous Lorraine Ginghams, celebrated for their fine, smooth construction and weave, for their fast colors and their smart styles and pretty color combinations. We have an abundance of those pretty block patterns in green, brown, pink, lavender, yellow and black.

Shirting Madras, with Woven Stripe—Monday .

This cloth is 32 inches wide, and worth just double the price we ask. A lucky pick-up-only 500 yards in the lotit won't last long. A good showing of pretty, summery

32-Inch Peggy Cloth Monday—Special . . . . .

Hundreds of yards of this dependable juvenile suiting on display, almost every conceivable stripe in the lot, fast in color. One of the most popular kiddy fabrics sold.

More Pretty Toile du Nord Ginghams—Yard, Monday

More new patterns have been added for tomorrow's selling, consisting of pretty, fresh-looking plaids, and checks in lavender, pink, light blue, tan and black.

# Japanese Pongees Greatly Underpriced

Several weeks ago we took advantage of a low ebb in the price of silk pongee and contracted for quite a large amount. Since that time pongee has not only advanced in price, but is becoming scarcer. We have received in the past week the biggest part of this order, and place it on sale tomorrow at less than we could duplicate it ourselves if bought on today's market.

Pongee, as you already know, is a favorite this season for all kinds of utility garments-women's business blouses, men's shirts, children's dresses and little boys' wash suits.

33-Inch, All-Silk )\$ Pongee, 12 mome weight. Special as long as it lasts, yard..

33-Inch, All-Silk Pongee, a good, weighty grade; while the lot lasts, yard.....

# "Don't Advertise PLAID SKIRTS --We Sell Them Too Fast"

-said the department manager, but when we convinced her that Atlanta women should know about these new arrivals she agreed with us. We haven't exaggerated when we state we have sold them "hand over fist" just as fast as a shipment was received and shown it was sold.

Our New York buyer has struck a "treasure mine" in these popular little skirts which he acquired from a maker who seems to have the prettiest styles. the prettiest patterns and the newest novelties AT LOWEST PRICES.

A fres hipment is just in, and be-sides plaids it contains the smartest things in Roman and awning stripes, distinctive styles, in the most beautiful colors and materials imaginable, and they are very moderately priced at

\$16.75 \$11.75

# Your Sport Coat Is Here

You've been waiting for an inexpensive coat to wear with your plaid skirt, and here it is. Just the colors to harmonize or effect a pleasing contrast with any plaid or stripe; navy, copen, pekin, rose, jade, flame, brown, tan, rook

They are all wool jersey Tuxedo belted styles with box pleated, inverted pleated or tucked ef-

# These Values In All-Wool Serges

English Twill Serge, 52 inches wide, sponged and shrunk. We have just received a big shipment of this splendid all-wool serge, bought at a special price, in all the most wanted colors: navy, brown, black, tan, cream, etc. On,. sale tomorrow at the almost \$2.00 unheard-of price of, yard...\$

44-Inch English Twill Serge, sponged and shrunk, in all the good col-

Double-Warp English Twill Serge, all-wool, in black, navy and all other leading shades. 36 inches wide. Special, yard. \$1.00

New Serge Plaids, and they are all-wool, too, in the most charming patterns and color combinations. Pretty blues, browns, tans, grays, overlaid with copper, green, gold, etc. A splendid weight for pleated skirts.

## House Dresses \$1.98 Special values

Charming little gingham and percale frocks, also a few in chambray. for house and porch wear. Made becomingly in straight-line or sewedon styles with pretty roll or sailor collars, often of a contrasting shade. Dresses you would expect to be all of \$2.50, and worth that in a regular way.

### Sateen Petticoats 98c \$1.50 values

They are of good quality soft, lustrous sateen and some are of good quality cambric, in solid colors or pretty floral effects. Deep flounced and neatly finished with cording, accordion pleating or tucks. Adjustable elastic belts. Skirts you pay \$1.50 for in an ordi-

## Combination Oxfords Tan Kid and Brown Russia

One of the smartest Oxfords we have seen this year for walking or sports wear. It is of tan kid with an insert of dark brown Russia and perforated trimmings.

Other pretty Oxfords in brown, tan and black leathers, priced from \$6.50 up.





# Delightful Neckwear, and Sale Priced, Too

Collars-round, square and roll. of crisp, cool organdy, and the richest effects in cream and ecru lace. Also pretty embroidered net collars. They are so pretty that we doubt if they stay with us for long, so come get yours tomorrow.....

# How The Bunco Game Was Worked

# Wallingford's Schemes Pale in Comparison With Those of the Con Ring

in Atlanta, by the largest syndicate of professional criminals ever assembled in America, I shall recite the experiences of three victims; and also what actually transpired in the first and last "long con" plays made in the "pay-off store" of which Floyd P. Woodward was "president."

From "Pick-up" to "Blow-Off."

gently how these "plays" were conducted, from the "pick-up" of the victim until the "blow-off"terms of the "con" profession which I shall later explain-it is necessary to get some basic facts fixed in the reader's mind as to the organization, system and caste of the "con" profession.

The word "con" means "confidence." Getting the confidence of a proposed victim, therefore, is the bedrock of the entire enterprise.

In the underworld the "confidence man." who is a "heavy." that is, a "steerer" or a "spieler," is an aristocrat among those crooks who confine their activities to crimes against property.

In a crime organization it is deemed necessary to have criminals of every other strata of the profession to "fill in" time, hence "gunmen," "dips," "dopies," 'yeggmen." 'picks." and so on become "pay-off". followers, and they are usually directed into various channels of crime activities, regularly; and employed as "brokers," clerks, messengers, doorkeepers, etc., when a "long con" play is being

All confidence men; and all common, petty crooks, who have attained enough experience to "sit in" in a crime organization, are ed, then become chummy, incidengamblers. Hence gambling is tally mixing "business" with sightmade one of the enterprises of the organization.

The "heavies" are in a class to themselves: and so are the others; each grade being socially differentiated, but all getting their fixed percentages from the common

Professional "con men" are specific parts in the play.

would employ in legitimate drama. guarantee. Their interpretations of character and individual types are studied, and even rehearsed, with the same close detail that a movie actor the victim home with a tailer would interpret the type that he is portraying on the screen.

It is thus followed all the way along the line, even to the "messenger boy," who, regaled in the uniform of the telegraph company, acts his role in the drama of crime. Professional "con" men have an in Woodward's "Store."

advertising, or publicity code of their own; and when a "pay-off store" is opened in any big city in which a Pennsylvanian was fleeced America the underworld from coast to coast quickly hears of it.

They know that the "short con" plays have been conducted in that city a certain length of time; and of Floyd Woodward and Clyde that police immunity, either from incompetence or connivance, has led to the opening of a "pay off," which means the "long con;" hence the professional operators in the "long con" flock to that city for "connections" with that say that Woodward had been a "pay\_off store."

The scale of "score percentages" is a law of the unedrworld; and are the same everywhere; and im. | time played minor parts for a "pay-

"Play" Characters and the Vernacular.

As to the characters and the vernacular of the "play-" "Con" is "confidence."

"Steerer" is the con man who "picks up" the prospective victim. "Spieler" is the con man who "cuts in" at the "point out," and takes up the heavy lines of the

"Bookmaker" or "cashier" is the cage man who handles the cash; the former if the play is a "race;" the latter if the "market."

"President" is the con man of the "private office," who makes hotel. the final get-away with the vic-

secretly watches the victim to his home after the "blow off."

There are "bookies," bookkeeptraders, a "telegraph operator," tion; and safety from arrest cerblackboard scorer, and the other "employes," the same as used in the management of any regular exchange. Of course, the "tele-

change" in which three rooms are con men in the country, and an

In relating the following story of | employed—the reception room, ophow the bunco game was worked erating room and "president's" private office. All rooms are connected, but each has a separate door leading into a hall, and the suite is near the elevator. In the operating rooms are blackboards, with stock, grain and cotton markets, with a separate blackboard that is used for the "races." The cashier's cage is grilled with a "pay-off" wicket, and in the corner is a telegraph instrument affixed to a table from which two wires run In order to understand intelli- up to the ceiling and thence down into a second table where they are connected with a dry cell battery that operates the ticker. The wires do not leave the room.

> "Long Con" is a big stake "play" in which the victim, after the "tie up," is sent home to return with the necessary cash to redeem his winnings. It takes from three to fifteen days to finish the play in which a victim is

> "Short con" is fleecing a victim, by various methods employed, of the cash on his person, the play lasting usually from ten minutes to two hours.

"Pick-up" means the steerer first speaking to his prospective victim. If the prospective victim speaks first he "cuts in."

"Getting his con" means the steerer feeling him out, "putting on the feeler," as the cons say; and at the same time ingratiating himself into the victims confi-

"The point out" is when the "spieler" is "cut in" (introduced) by the steerer to the victim. The spieler then becomes the "heavy' (the leading man) and the three men, all "strangers" to the city in which the operations are conduct seeing or entertainment.

"Tie-up" is getting the victim to agree to a play in which he has not a dollar invested.

"Break-down" is the spieler's "inability" to make his own check good and take down his winnings, running into the scores of thousands, and which by the agreecialists; each trained to act spe- ment of the "tie-up" is to be later divided in three parts; and the Their lines are studied with the victim's later departure for home same care that a speaking actor to secretly raise his part of the

> away" with the victim's money. "Put on the send" is sending secretly riding the same train to see that he obeys orders. Here begins the search for a

new victim.

First "Long Con Play"

With these preliminary facts in mind, the details of a "play" in out of \$27,400 in Atlanta on March 27, 1919, may be interesting.

This was the first "long con" play made under the leadership Smith, the partners in a "pay-off store" that had been opened on or about March 1, 1919, in the Flatiron building, at the intersection of Peachtree and Broad streets.

Let me digress long enough to well-known gambler and semileader in 'short con" in Atlanta since 1917, and had prior to that off store" alleged to have been operated by Mark Tillery and others; but had not been the "president" of an organization of his own until he formed the alliance with Smith in the Flatiron enterprise. It was "planted" at the specific time for the purpose of "picking up" the returning tourists from Florida; and for "picking up" the vets attending the confederate reunion scheduled for the approaching April.

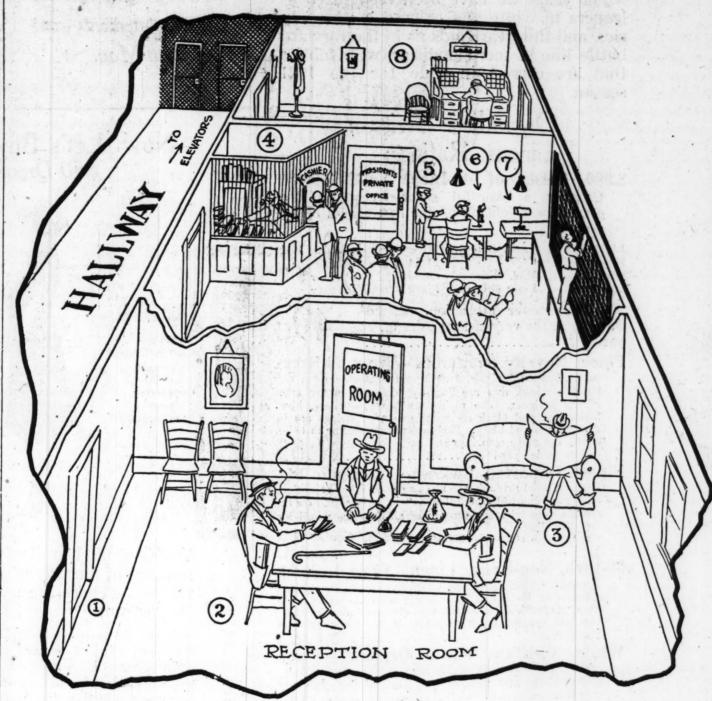
These two incentives not only led to the Woodward-Smith combine, but to the overthrow of Mills, who had been Woodward's former partner; and incidentally to the killing of Mills by Woodward on the 3d day of April, in the Ansley

With the "pay off" now fully equipped, and with police immunity "Tailer" is the con man who apparent, either from incompetence or connivance, the underworld of the entire nation heard that Atlanta was "inside." meaning a city stenographers, incidental with a big "pay off" in full opera-

> Thereupon the aristocrats of the profession began to pour into At-

One of these was a well-known steerer by the name of Byrnes, of is the "ex. Philadelphia, one of the smartest By James A. Hollomon

Sectional View of Floyd Woodward's "Pay Off Store"



The victim, accompanied by the steerer and spieler, after they had "put on the con," is shown one of the sub-rosa sights of the city, a great "exchange" with wire connections throughout the world, where fortunes are made daily. He is steered the scene trading for his firm. gasped! into the reception room (2) through the entrance (1), and is gradually "tied up" through the operations of his "friends," one of whom is "the most famous trading expert in America." The middle room of the suite-and all "pay-offs" are similarly designed—is the operating room in which tickers are running, the markets are posted, "trading" is active and fabulous fortunes passing in and out of the cashier's cage (4). The telegraph messenger (5) is busy and the operator (6) is receiving quotations for him, explaining he didn't perand executing orders from and to the adjoining table (7) in which the wire from his instrument runs to a dry battery—and it sonally know anything about cotruns no further. The "president" who always spills the beans at the moment a victim is about to walk out with an automobile full of phony money, is secluded in a private office (8) that leads to the hall at the elevator. When he takes the vic- erations had always been confined tim's money to count at the opening of the "blow-off" scene he drops it into a bag, and secretly makes a quick getaway through the door that leads to the hall.

about March 10, identified himself the south, but as his own business lanta was safe, and then told Clyde although a man of much wealth, Smith of a "pickup" that he had and characteristically close-fisted. in a little town near Philadelphia, a manufacturer, and asked that an experienced spieler be sent for the "point out."

the play personally, and left with south, Atlanta to be the base; and By the way, that is the smartest Byrnes for Philadelphia, and they stopped at the Belleview Stratford.

Byrnes thereupon made a "repickup" with his man, incidentally and representing himself to be a accepted the offer. New York millionaire who was interested in investing several thousand dollars in spot cotton.

He then began to "put on the con," and soon their acquaintance-

actor only in "long con" plays. | see Byrnes. The victim was also | progress from the lobby, and re- investing a dollar. Let's walk thinking of making a trip through

"millionaire investor." "needed" a man of great executive ability, close application to details and Smith, one of the best spielers ultra-conservatism to assist in placin the profession, decided to enter ing his cotton investments in the offered to pay his "pickup's" expenses for a two or three-week trip, plus \$500 in cash.

By this time the manufacturer's going to his town to "meet" him, confidence had been won, and he

> "The Speiler Enters" Play on a "Point Out."

with the "pay off," satisfied his had been crippled by the war he and his victim, the two wealthy the other way. Too pad. I wish it, although it was an open and trained mind that the play in At- didn't feel like spending the money, friends, were walking on Chestnut you could meet that fellow. He is shut cinch. street, Smith, dressed as a smart. keen-cut business man of the most Byrnes, "the steerer," alias the prosperous type, swung around the corner on the opposite side of the the "lines" always employed. street, and walked briskly in parallel to Byrnes and his pickup.

"Well, if there isn't Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, across the street! forgot. market manipulator in America. He represented as buyer and pit- hotel Smith almost ran into ticker running, "brokers" trading, man a large brokerage concern Byrnes and his victim. Accident, next door to my office in Wall of course! street, and he has never been caught on the wrong side of the tapping Smith lightly on the market yet. His specialty is con-shoulders, "don't you know me? tract cotton. He is paid \$50,000 a I am Byrnes, of 'Byrnes & Co.,' year salary, and is permitted to next door to you on Wall street" trade only for his firm. I do know privately, though, that he sir, but I don't recall having met At this juncture Smith, "the spie- tipped Judge Gray of Columbus, a you," said Smith. "I am glad to

ceiving daily reports from Byrnes. briskly; maybe we can catch him The following day, while Byrnes at the corner. O, well, he has gone

> a wonder." aire" New York investor. He spoke

The conversation was turned. Fresh cigars were lighted; and "business" for the moment was

That night in the lobby of the

"Hello, Columbus," said Byrnes,

"I know your firm quite well. ship had led to the victim dropping ler," had not been recognized on neighbor of his, and made the meet you; sorry I can't chat a tions rattled. Smith total

# Band of Gamblers Was Well Organized Under Clever Leaders

Glad to meet your friend. Hope I the day at an enormous figure. It may see both of you again. Good ran into thousands!

Byrnes had invested only a small

"That fellow is a wonder," said Byrnes, incidentally, and the subject was changed. The next day Smith had more

leisure. He had been ordered to Atlanta to trade on contract cotton through the "Atlanta exchange."

"I am my own judge, of course as to how to piay the market, but with cotton" (and then Smith went into a long discussion of the cotton market and an analysis of what conditions absolutely forecasted). I shall buy and pyramid, and keep this up, unless the signs change. Cotton is going to jump at the next government report." and so on.

"I can get quicker results en the Atlanta exchange than any other in the country," was a passing remark. It took root. It gar-

"We are also going to Atlanta, and from there to the cotton cen- should reap an equal divvy of the ters to buy spots," explained Byrnes, and I am taking this gentleman, who is one of the shrewdest and most conservative investors I ever met."

big or win big. It is always dangerous. Good-bye, gentlemen; tracts by months. Up! Up! maybe I shall see you in Atlanta. I shall be at the Piedmont."

"So long!"

against margin trading. He never lost a dollar at the game in his life."

And the subject changed!

Steered His Victim to Atlanta "Pay-Off."

The scene then shifted to At-

Byrnes and his victim registered at the Piedmont on or about ed on in bewilderment. Byrnes March 17. Smith was already on chuckled to himself; the victim They met again incidentally.

Byrnes asked Smith if he wouldn't place a little on the side ton margin trading, as his pit op-

trouble by making the side deal Appeared on Scene! for his neighbor. Judge Gray, in

It was then the opening hour in loaded with money. the forenoon. "Come on over and let's watch the board for a few antly. minutes."

The invitation was accepted; and the victim had his first introduction to the "pay-off store" of Woodward and Smith in the Flatiron building, an elegantly appointed "exchange" room, with the the cashier; "I have told you be-ticker running, "brokers" trading, fore about that." He was angry. marker posting quotations, and so on.

phone was ringing-"Hello; Hello! Ten thousand on Amalgamated Copper on one-point

margin? All right; thank you! Yes, and the 'profits' are yours, but you Candler, Jr., thank you! Good-bye." Thus the telephone conversa- "Business is business." "Business"

is calling me to the long distance. | profits of his cotton trading for

Byrnes had invested only a small amount and cleaned up a "couple of thousand," as mere pocket change. The victim saw him get the money. He saw Smith take out several packages of crisp, new

bills, marked \$1,000 to the pack-

The next day was Friday, the 9th of March, and trading opened brisk, with cotton advancing "on the board.

"Let's put up a side check for \$75,000," finally agreed the expert

"It's dead sure, and we can take out \$100,000 or more in profits and divide the profits. I'll put up the

check." That was easy. They all agreed, the two others half reluctantly, however, that any man should invest his own credit, and that they

proceeds. But they agreed. That was the "tie-up." Hook and bait!

Smith walked back to the reception room with the cashier's ticket. "Well, spots are safer. Don't play The instruments were busy. The contracts unless you want to lose cotton market was being called. The marker was posting the con-

"That's enough, sell!" shouted Smith. The instrument clipped off the

order (to the next desk two feet "Funny that Smith should advise away) and then the settlement! One hundred and one thousand dollars profits! And there was the

Smith stepped to the cashier's window, handed in his ticket and the cashier began to push out piles of apparently crisp, new bills, \$1,000 packages and over. The money was piled up in Smith's

The exchange fees had to be taken out and the final package was broken open, and actual \$100

arm. Byrnes and his victim looks

bills scattered all over the floor. and restore them to the package. Then something happened!

Smith explained that he got in "President" Woodward

Columbus; and that he couldn't do (Floyd Woodward) stepped out of the private office on some "important" call to the operating room and saw the "stranger" Smith "Just a minute," he said pleas-

'What transaction is it." turning The cashier explained, handing

check for \$75,000. "Don't you know you can't actender," snapped the president to

He turned to Smith-"Sorry, indeed, sir, but we are compelled to know that this check It was a busy place. The tele- is good and would have been paid if you had lost, instead of won. Of course, you understand. The error of the cashier, who is a new employee! You won the margins,

Smith totaled up the margin | Finally Smith asked if the house

must get some bank here in At-lanta to 'O. K.' that check."

They argued, but of no available

# Steps of Progression in the Con Man's Drama of Crime



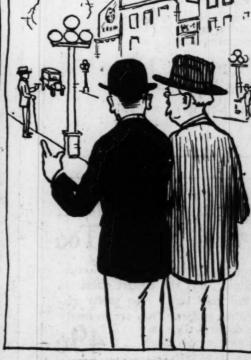
THE "PICKUP."

Where the steerer first cuts-in to a prospective victim. This is usually at a depot or in a hotel lobby. The pickup is by means of a simple question.



"GETTING HIS CON."

When the steerer, also passing as a stranger, by the usual courtesies, gradually wins confidence, and becomes the constant companion of the victim,



THE "POINTOUT."

Steerer pointing out an acquaintancethe spieler-who is described as the greatest market or race expert in America. An introduction follows.



"TAKING HIM TO BAT."

The first introduction of the victim to the "pay off store," where he sees fabulous fortunes won in the "trading," and . becomes impressed.

# Modus Operandi of Local Swindlers

# Many of Shorn Lambs Brought Funds Here From Other States

would give him time to establish | gentlemen," the president inquired, the par value of that check.

"Yes, you are entitled to that

time do you want-ten days?" It was agreed! The "president" piled the \$101,-

blank paper but the two outside fills to each package, except the one package of real money-and the profits "held until check taken up independent of money from the profits not later than extension named."

The three men retired to the Piedmont hotel to see what could be done about raising \$75,000 in cash to take up the check, and ake down the \$101,000 profits belonging to the three.

Smith could raise only so much; Byrnes could raise only so muchbetween them \$33,000.

Byrnes could not afford to withdraws his firm's money or employ it except for spot purchases, for

which he had come south. Smith "knew" that he could get the money from "Judge Gray," in Columbus. He "wired" him. Judge Gray's wife "wired" back that the

judge was out of the city. Thereupon came the "breakto Byrnes and the victim. It looked gloomy.

was appealed to for a "sugges-

Could he help out? He said he would go home and see how much he could raise and wire back, so the two "friends" could make up the balance.

He was sworn to secrecy. word misapplied, they explained, would spoil everything.

A secret code was arranged.
He, therefore, left for Pennsylvania on 'March 20th. On the 25th he wired: "Am leaving with 27 carloads," meaning

On the 27th he arrived with certified checks for that amount. the meantime Byrnes and Smith notified him that they had

totten together "the other \$48, When the victim appeared he was met at the depot, to see that he had brought "no fire behind him;" that is to say, no officers, or de-

partment of justice officials. atisfying themselves that was well the triumvirate again took quarters at the hotel; and the victim was again required by the "president" to get his certified checks cashed. The other men checks cashed. The other men had currency. This took time, and

time was valuable. knew he would), chuckling to himself that he had finally beat the president. He was hard-boiled in

On the 27th of March the three stepped into the "exchange" with \$27,000 in good money, belonging to the victim; and \$48,000 in bogus money belonging to the house.

Have you the money to take up your check, gentlemen," said the president in a business-like tone. 'We have," said Smith, and the steerer, Byrnes, handed to the president his "money." The speil-Smith, handed in his, and the er, Smith, handed in his—\$27,000 in

"How do you want your money."

half interestedly.
"Make it thirty bills to each of us of \$1,000 denomination, and the privilege by reason of the fact that balance iff \$100 bills," spoke up being a "boss." my cashier accepted your check Smith. This was "profit." The monat par as currency. How much ey to take up "check" was also to of the solicitor general, and from returned to the "investors."

the money in those denominations. 000 in bundles-all of which was In the meantime I'll be counting this to see if it is alright." He stepped into his private of-

was Woodward-quickly threw the stage money in his desk marked a ten-day extension on the the good money in a grip and made ticket, together with the amount of a get-a-way through the door of his room entering the hall, down the elevator, and away

How the 'Blow Out" Was Applied to Victim.

The next stage was the "Blow While waiting in the receiving

room Smith said snappily: "I'm going to put my profits on cotton right quick, and pyramid. It is going down and I am going to sell." He actually knew that the quotations in New York to that hour had been downward.

"Byrnes, step in there and sell steerer. \$33,000 worth of January cotton." Byrnes stepped into the operating room. It was clicking with

room with three tickets. "I thought I'd be a good sport and so I BOUGHT cotton for all of

be done with it.' "BOUGHT, HELL! I told you to SELL," shouted Smith, and he down." That wire was exhibited rushed into the operating room, with the other two men trailing

him. All was excitement! "Stop a minute! Stop! I told that sap-head to sell. To sell cot-At that stage, with \$101,000 in that sap-head to sell. To sell cotton! Hell, yes, sell! What? Too won, and time slipping, the victim late! Great God, the order is executed, and we are wiped out."

Then Smith and Byrnes staged a

Smith caught the victim and quickly steered him out, in the meanwhile cussing Byrnes for everything in the lexicon. They rushed to the hotel.

The victim had lost his \$27,000. and plainly showed that he was dumbfounded. He was wilted. He almost speechless!
From that stage Smith, the

speiler," and the victim stayed and the opportunities it gave them. together. Sympathy! Promises of redress! And new deals! The next step was to gt the vic-

tim out of town. Smith "agreed" to make the vicim's losses good on "another ex-

The victim was directed to go to his home, keep quiet and soon he the same throughout America.

there yet. Thus ended for the time the first South

Three days later Woodward kill- to "stage the play," and receive 50 ed Mills because, it is alleged, Mills thought he had not been treated fairly in the "play" and in the disburyement of percent-

Following the \$27,000 "play," the success of which flashed throughout the underworld of the United States as if by con wireless: "We- are here," said Smith and the immediate murder of Mills and the prompt release of Woodward: the fame of the Atlanta "payoff" became secure among the the professional cons everywhere.

It was whispered among them from New York to San Francisco that the Atlanta "pay-off" was immune, "even for murder;" and the Woodward so rapidly that it was

prises not contemplated when he and Clyde Smith formed a copartnership on the pay-off."

Hence gambling houses were planted conveniently; a hotel especially for the con men was opened, and "short con" was played daily in the hotels and sporting hang-

Woodward, thereupon, became a man of affluence among his kind; and with a number of the most his elbow became so emboldened that he developed political aspirations, figured in campaigns of friends, and prided himself upon

the positive identification of ap-"Alright, gentlemen, take seats and I'll send over to the bank for sional "con" men who operated in sional "con" men who operated in Atlanta during 1919 and 1920, it is notable, therefore, that the "Woodward crime syndicate" had by this time become one of the largest ever organized in America, and employing in its various machinations the most experienced and expert "talent" known to the profes-

> This was not due to any superior executive ability of Floyd P. Woodward, the "president," nor to any unusual ability to organize and to surround himself with a personnel of especially skilled crooks.

> Indeed, many of the better known "professionals" who became attached to the Woodward organization were unknown to him when they first steered victims into one of his "pay-off stores."

That was illustrated by the play on the Pennsylvanian I have cited He was "ridden in" by an outside

As one professional "con" mana steerer—would drop in, there-fore, with a victim from New York or Cincinnati or Nashville, to illus-He came back into the reception trate (the "pickups" usually being well-to-do rural people near these and other populous centers) and find the Woodward organization us. Let's clean up a million and not only amply supplied with the necessary "spieler" and stage hands to put the "play" over, but immune from molestation, either by police conn vance or incompetence; and that every other interest necessary in the play was ready and on the job, either through ignorance or connivance "Woodward organization' in Atlanta would immediately be come further exploited throughout the underworld of the nation.

Hence it was not any "master mind" of Floyd Woodward; nor any smooth diplomacy of Clyde Smith; nor any reckless daring of the well-trained McBride, individually or collectively, that developed the gigantic organization of crooks in Atlanta to such a point that its gross ill-gotten results were around a million dollars in the years 1919 was as pliable as putty. He was and 1920 alone; but it was the immunity that the city of Atlanta somehow afforded the operators;

> Scale of Percentages to the Professionals.

In crime organization the scale of pay to the operator is as defifixed as it is in any line of legitimate trade or business. It is

Hence, a "steerer" He had CONFIDENCE in Smith never been south of Washington could "pickup" or "cut\_in" on a E. Holley of Aiken, a man of 50 He was given the necessary victim in New York, the victim, money to get home and a trailer perhaps, being on his way to Florwas put on the same train to se-ida for the winter, and "steer" him cretly see that he got there. He is into Floyd Woodward's "store" in the Flatiron, or Walton buildings; or 251/2 West Peachtree, or 521/2 Broad, properly identify The limit was about up. He big "play" in the Woodward "pay-himself to that establishment and secure the full assignment of men secure the full assignment of men

> per cent of the cash receipts in the 'blow-off." That was fixed. The "spieler," who must be by reason of his intricate role, the real brains of the play, received 10 and Smith had skipped, and the play received 10 other members of the gang had per cent, but his business came oftener and was of greater annual

gross. The remaining 40 per cent went to the "store," from which had to broken. be paid all other inside, as well as outside, assistance.

For these, the "percentages' were absolutely fixed; and they are the same throughout the country. Percentages to operators in all the other lines of crime are accordingly fixed.

It was a system in Atlanta, as professionals began to crowd in on wherever crime syndication exists, Union that day and "picked up" carded and the "pony board" put in." possible for his organization to laws of their own secret code.

Victim of Bunco Gang



W. D. Hill, of Clarkesville, Ga., confederate veteral, who was fleeced out of \$2,500 by the "dropping the poke" play, one of the "short

Thus the syndicate flourished for good racing stock. throughout 1919, and until November 19, 1920. The tide was at its

I shall now tell the story of the last "play" of the Woodward "pay-off store," and the one, though grossing the "store" \$11,000 in the was the cause of the "score," downfall of the syndicate by the introduction of the solicitor-genhe having taken up threads of law enforcement that the detective department had permitted, in some way, to fall.

This "play" was for Wade Laand worth probably a half-million dollars. The original play was for the \$11,000, which was caught in the "blow-off," but with the introduction of Holley, with his great wealth the double-play was staged. ready appeared on the scene with \$84,000 in cashier's checks to take

his profits when a banker at Marietta tipped him off. In Iess than a week Abe Powers, the spieler, was in jail; Woodward flown to other fields. The solicitor's office had stepped into the

Here was the "play"— On or about the 10th of November, 1920, Wade Lamar, a South Carolina stock dealer, stepped off

They went to a hotel: and em-

Violations then and now mean either a "turn-up," or a "bump-off;" either a five-foot hole in the found Lamar good for around \$10,-000 to \$12,000, and that a horse of the five-foot hole in the five-f The "law" applies to all alike, the market. Lamar's passion was

Business at the "pay-off" was brisk, and all of Woodward's spielers were engaged in "plays." Abe Powers, originally of Texas, an especially good steerer, and a typical horseman, was assigned as "spieler."

Powers was asked if he knew the lines and he said "yes;" and he did.

The "point out" was on Peachtree on November 12, when Powers was pointed out by Hamlin, who, it had developed, also had a penmar, a man 65 years of age, a stock chant for fine stock, especially America.
who had trader, and well-to-do, of Aiken, S. race horses; and was himself a C. and supplemented by a later wealthy tourist, "taking things

> breeder," on his way to Florida throes of the "break down." for the winter, was the most celebrated race horse specialist in America; and his "tip" was a sure with a squeeze. It was only for a

Powers didn't remember Hamlin, who reintroduced himself and introduced Lamar, but was agree able enough except he didn't want to talk about his prowess as a race horse specialist, or bookmaking authority.

Hamlin knew of his "tips" having made "fortunes" for some of his friends, and asked if there was any "pool" in Atlanta. Powers put on the soft peddle and whispered "yes, but sub rosa." Lamar, didn't care to play the

ponies, but didn't mind watching the board. He accompanied the two "friends" to the exchange The Woodward "pay\_off" at this the train from Augusta at the Un- date was at 25 West Peachtree, in

Lamar—the latter the victim—that he could call the winners. He retelegrams.

Caught "Winnings" on Havana Races.

The next day the performance was repeated for the victim's bene-fit, the exchange being unusually busy. The whole of sporting Atlanta was betting over the 'phone. and winners were taking out and paying in fabulous sums of "money."

ers was too busy as an "expert"

and a great secret—but a sure

The day dawned bright. Ev-

Powers surprised the fans by with heavy cash. Another secret code was delivered to Powers. It

was a cinch! Powers and Hamlin and Lamar held a conference. Lamar had only slipped in a small cash ticket.

Then Powers suggested he would put up the "check" for \$30,-000. They didn't have the money between them, and couldn't raise that much, but they didn't need it. They would take down \$90,000 ing the matter all of a sudden a profit, split it in three parts and small, fair complexioned man came tear the check up. They won!

The winners were being loaded down to the limit with "cash," \$90,000 total the winnings, when the "president"-Floyd P. Woodward-opened his private office door, saw the huge bundles of boodle being paid out, inquired about the transaction, and again went through the "out-of-town check" lines.

The money was there-\$90,000 winnings-but the check must be redeemed in cash as an evidence that the paper could have been

Powers, who was a "Kentucky con, the tie-up, and now was in the The other two men could possibly raise two-thirds of the check

winner, and bankable in advance. temporary transaction. The money could be returned in 36 hours-"Lamar, can you help?" "I'll see. I'll go home and wire you what I can do."

He went to Aiken. He met M. L. Holley, a prominent, wealthy citizen. He whispered his "good luck," and Holley agreed to back him. They brought the \$11,000 to

Hamlin met the train, and seeing Holley, they backed off. "Fire," said Hamlin. They slipped off, awaiting develop-

Atlanta in currency. Powers and

Lamar sought them out, and introduced Holley. The latter assured them he was Lamar's friend, with his part of the cash in hand an office building, with the same to redeem the check. Satisfying Reno Hamlin, one of the Wood-ward steerers, was "working" the where. The market board was dis-hind," Powers and Hamlin "set

The four went to the "exchange" During the "sit in" Powers slip- and went through the usual pro-

### "How I Was Buncoed in Atlanta"

BY W. D. HILL. Confederate Veteran of Clarksville, Ga., and Former Ordinary of His County.

On the 9th of February, 1919, I City club and went away, and said was in the Princeton hotel waiting he would hear from it in two hours. Peoria, Ill., and claimed to have ten-to-one, and was, with a small certificate of \$15,000 in the Peorla investment, a thousand to the good. Powers had thrown in a \$10 bill for Lamar "for sport," and Lamar took out \$100 in real money. the intention of investing in real By this time Hamlin was sleep- estate. He said all right, you are out by Hamlin for the "tips" of a handsome sum for your service. Terminal station, took me to his

rect with Havana via cable. "Tap- title investigated. At night he took son, and he said

\$60 in currency. Gave Masonic Grip.

I suggested we go to the hotel register and see if such a name was registered. Bradshaw wanted to wait, and while we were discuss-Bradshaw pay all the money back. up, all excited, and asked if we had found a pocketbook. We told automobile which I was thinking of buying, and this same John

me and Bradshaw.

paper and sent it to the Capital ing with it. cess of counting out the winnings, powered Abe Powers, near the Y. and the money for the check.

"Be seated, gentlemen," said met them by appointment, to "pay "President". Woodward, "while I off" and take down the winnings; count your cashes e if it is 'o. took Powers to the detectives, and k.,' and the cashie now count- then called Solicitor Boykin into ing out your winnings."

With the \$11,000 of real money of Lamar and Holley in his satchel the "president" made his getaway by the door leading to the hall.

sizing him up as of limitless resources. Powers bet all the winnings plus \$84,000 additional, complicated by another phoney check, it was not authorized, but as the trader for the trio the bookmaker carelessly accepted the check at par

again. It won several hundred thousands of dollars. It would take a wagon to carry off the cash. Again the check had to be held-on the order of the cashier this time. There was the money-fabulous

wealth. After the "blow off" it was agreed that Holly should go home, raise the \$84,000, which he said he profits, amounting to several for-

tunes, but only "a part of the game for the house. He and Lamar went home and for \$20,000 each and one for \$24,-

The exchange demanded "money," and it was found inconvenient to convert that much paper into currency. The big banks needed currency too bad for this accommodation.

Powers and Hamlin began to grow desperate, and Holley had gotten nervous. He and Lamar were sleeping together, hence it was impossible for either the steerer or the spieler to sleep with

The next day was the 19th, and Powers and Hamlin, under Woodward's secret direction, had arranged for the currency on the Holley paper. At 5 o'clock in the morning, however, Holley slipped over to Marietta on the first car, woke up a banker friend in order to get his paper cashed, and the tipped him off that he was being steered by professional

Beginning of End

for Woodward Gang.

He took the tip; came back to
Atlanta; asked for detective assistance, which was promised but

nection with what the loss meant to him.

But there were scores of just such "plays" made in Atlanta that. not given him, and he and Lamar perhaps, will never come into the personally jumped upon and over-full daylight of publicity.

for a train to go to Macon. I as they had a private wire. In bought a paper and sit down near about two hours he appeared. the door and a man who introduced stating the deal netted \$20,000, but himself as John Bradshaw, from we had to redeem the check or whatever it was, and that we would \$15,000 which he wished to invest get our money back and the \$20,000 ally heavy and Hamlin had won a in Georgia land, and he showed a profit. I did not have my money with me, neither did Warner and Bradshaw, and a Mr. Hughes came into the room with a pile of money and said: "Here is your money. It is yours, but you will have to ing with Lamar at the hotel. Pow-the man I am looking for, and if redeem the slip with the \$20,000." you will go with me I will pay you I said: Now, Mr. Hughes, this don't look right. Will we be sure of the \$20,000 back to us and the he day.

I went home to make further preport of the \$20,000 back to use and the \$20,000 we have won, and he said arations, giving Bradshaw my adhe asked to. He was rather discouraged by both his friends. He was an old man, and bookmaking was a young man's game.

arations, giving Bradshaw my address. The next day I received a message, saying he had located a place, and for me to come at once \$15,000, Warner \$2,500 and myself The next day was a "340-1 to go with him to see the land and \$2,500. But before I would deliver shot," and Powers had received a he would pay my way and pay me my money took Warner out in code message—a great mystery \$300. I went. He met me at the the hall of the hotel and said: Now, Mr. Warner, you have passed The races were in Havana the exchange "wire" was working direct with Havana via cable. "Tapme to a cafe near the Kimban him my \$2,500, and he said I will be solded by the solded The "three-to-one" was "Pearl the parlor of the Kimball and sit go and deposit it and come back The "three-to-one" was rear and the evening paper. and we will all to be came back and our money. So he came back and filly, but tipped for the nose.

Powers was the only man in Atlanta who had the tip. Its pass- Bradshaw walked around in front and gave it to Bradshaw and told age on to his two friends was "beof me and picked up a pocketbook,
him to put it in the exchange for
and said look here: "See here, I and said look nere: "See here, I him. Bradshaw came back with backing Pearl Buttons to the limit have found a pocketbook." We some kind of a paper and gave it opened it, and there ere two let-ters addressed to ohn Warner it and began to curse Bradshaw. it and began to curse Bradshaw. from the New York exchange and telling him he had spoiled the whole thing and began beating him, and told him to leave or he would kill him, and Bradshaw left the room. Warner seemed greatly

Warner I was an old man and that Then came the same scene as him we had. He said he had lost was about all the money I had. I in the "play" of the Pennsylvanian his, and described it and took the said now you have deceived me. pocketbook, and said his name and what am I to do. He looked was John Warner. He sit down very serious, and said I will take facing me, and gave me the Ma- care of you, and finally he said sonic grip, which I readily recog. you go to Richmond and go to a nized. He talked a while, explain- certain hotel at 9 o'clock tomoring that he was operating in a row and I will be there and pay bucketshop, and advised us to you your money back. I said I have nothing to do with it. The can't go to Richmond, I have no next day Bradshaw and I was up money. He gave me \$50, and told Peachtree street looking for an me what train to get on, and said he would be on the same train as he directed, and as soon as the paid had the same been lost. An Warner appeared and proposed to train got off from Atlanta I went extension of 10 days for a par re-Lamar had already fallen for the he furnishing all the money, and on it, so I got off at Seneca, S. C. if he made a margin on the invest- and came home and wrote a full ment he was to divide equally with account of the matter and sent it by a lawyer to Atlanta. He said He wrote something on a yellow the police said they could do noth-

> M. C. A. on Luckie street, when he the case.

Thereupon the famous solici-tor's raid on 25 West Peachtree was made and three wagon loads of paraphernalia taken. Just a few hours before Lamar and Holley had conducted detectives to the In the meantime, the cons made a double play for Holley, place but the detectives reported that "nothing suspicious could be

> Following the arrest of Powers a desperate effort was made to restore the \$11,000 to Holley if he would sign a release of prosecu-tion. This would have been the compounding of a felony, and Hollev's brother-one of the most clean-cut business men in South Carolina-stepped into the breach and declined to permit his brother to negotiate further with the cons or their attorneys.

Thus was broken up Floyd Woodward's "pay off store" in Atlanta-the Lamar-Holley play being the last one staged.

The last "play" I shall cite to illustrate "how the game was worked" is different from the others. It was for smaller stakes. and was played without actually the board, the ticker, the set stage. and so on. In it the Masonic lodge was

prostituted in order to gain the confidence of a Confederate soldier, 78 years old, who lost nearly the surplus savings of a lifetime because he believed, as he told me, that "the obligation of a master Mason was a bond." This victim was W. D. Hill, of

Clarksville, Ga., who was ordinary of his county for 12 years. He is a veteran of the 52d Georgia infantry, and G. L. Bass, grand master of Georgia, was first inducted into the Masonic fraternity by this trusting old veteran. The play for Mr. Hill was what

is called in con language the "dropping the poke." I will let him tell in his own language the simple and yet graphic story. His own written tatement appears elsewhere on

It is a gripping story this old veteran tells, and it makes the blood run hot to read it in con-

# Modern Movie in Real Life---Stripping the Sucker



THE "TIE-UP."

This is the point where the victim, without any investment of his own, is tied up in a profit participaton.



THE "BREAKDOWN."

Ths is when the "three friends" have won a whole pot of gold, but can't muster enough money to make a check good.



THE "BLOWOFF."

Here the victim puts up his part of the cash, to take down money already "won," which cash disappears through a side



"PUTTING ON THE SEND." Here the victim is sent home by the spieler to wait until he gets word from his faithful "friend," who will "force" restitution,



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### Smoke Screens!

surround themselves with volumes of smoke for protection from attack, and to conceal their movements while maneuvering for po-

Confronted by two grand jury exposes and the charges of Solicitor-General Boykin, figurative smoke screens of every possible description have been thrown out by those accused to obscure the

The first was in the form of an attack upon Boykin personally, cation - alleged to have been mailed from somewhere, anywhere, nowhere-by the head and bellwether of the bunco gang, who is now in parts unknown, a fugitive from justice under indictment for cheating and swindling and robbery and even murder, and with a price on his head!

Instead of weakening the case against this fugitive crook and his satellites and accessories, the first was to strengthen the hands of the solicitor-general. It proved a an onen admission that everything

While tacitly confessing the full measure of guilt charged by two grand juries and Solicitor Boykin, the purpose of the letter was, of course, to discredit the solicitor. In no sense did it seek to absolve those previously caught in the net.

This first smoke screen having failed of its purpose, it was followed by another, in the allegaboard machinations was a political movement, encouraged for a pur-

nd juries had exposed the horof the situation in the midst of which the people of Atlanta had been living during the last four

These two grand juries openly charged connivance of the detective department with the crime

Then The Constitution saw that it was its duty to the people of Atlanta to sustain the appeal to pub-

Constitution had the courage to call upon the decent sentiment of

this community to assert itself! not charged connivance on the part of any public servant of At-

ting such a situation to exist all

THE CONSTITUTION ! tiative, having interfered in behalf | against the sentiment of a com- | motion picture theater proprietors of law and order and public de-

> We repeat that assertion with all of the emphasis of which the English language is capable!

The detective department and the police board may hang themselves upon either of these two horns of the dilemma in which they are placed.

The public cannot be swerved from its determination to get at the very bottom of the facts-certainly not by the employment of the ingenious device known as the smoke screen!

It will not work!

Never in the history of Atlanta nas public response to a demand to do something to remedy a situation and to protect human life and property and the good name of the city, been so unanimous as it as been in this instances

Never was public sentiment so horoughly aroused over an issue involving civic pride and civic de-

The issue is as clear and cleancut as it is possible for an issue to

It is simply this: Is the public of Atlanta prepared to condone or approve the record of the police poard and of the detective department in dealing with this band of criminals, the story of whose opfour years reads more like a tale "Arabian Nights" than a

The narrative of the brazen bold operations of this gang of Similar tactics are now being crooks, carried on in the very employed by those under fire in heart of the city, is simply another illustration of the adage that 'truth is stranger than fiction."

> Here in Atlanta, for the first time in forty years, gambling houses were openly conducted, either with the connivance of the detective department or because that department was too incompetent to see and to know what was going on, notwithstanding the fact that time and time again it was appealed to, in specific instances, by victims of the bunco ing.

Here was what was represented to be a New York stock exchange branch in operation in a down town building, with a three-foot wire connecting at one end with a dry battery concealed in a desk and at the other with a telegraph instrument, ostensibly bringing market quotations direct from

of dollars by open stealing in this -and if all of the facts were known perhaps the aggregate swindlings would run into seven

The detective department was led to this very place, and made an official report-which is a matter

And the very next day after the detectives had given this den a clean bill of health, Solicitor Boykin personally conducted a raid upon it and brought back three automobile loads of gambling and

bunco paraphernalia! The story of how this! fake ex-

It is a story that is enough to make the bones of Jesse James rattle in their grave, for it is one look like a "piker!"

Jesse James' escapades and operations in the "wild and wooly sentiment of that frontier section took hold of the situation and speedily cleared it up.

What is the better sentiment of Atlanta going to do about this sim

The answer is coming every day in the form of vigorous, detereration in this fight for public de-

cency and clean government! If Atlanta wants the sort of law-for, after all, neither state these years without, of its own ini- nor national law can be enforced

But, does Atlanta want It? That is the issue?

It stands above all of the smoke

screens that can be thrown out to

The very atmosphere is vibrant with the significance of the issues involved.

Public / sentiment cannot be gagged any more than it would be possible to check the fury of Vesuvius once in eruption!

THE LESSON OF EASTER. Spring does her part in wreathing the Easter season with the glory of light and the loveliness of flowers.

It is as if her gardens had dreamed of the day of beautiful remembrance, when first earth's sorrow became a song of joy.

It is the year's revival of all

sweet and gracious things-life,

and a world made new. It is the triumphant message of andying Love, with the light of story as something unclean! the Past bright shining on the Present, and to the far Future of the world-a world that knows the joy of living in the light that brings something of its dream of Heaven to its homes, yet still

of sacrifice. But Faith comes where it falters, and there is strength to

bears cross after cross to scenes

The story of Easter will live to the world's last day, for it is radiant with the light of Faiththe resurrection of Hope. And it is also one of giving all for others. And is not this, in human meas what many, over all the

earth, are doing today-many

whose unknown lives are beautiful with sacrifice? For all the storm and strife of

There is the shadow of a Cross in it, but it is a shadow where the service. world-weary may rest-a Cross to which they cling.

### CAPITALIZING VICE.

From beginning to end the sordid life story of Clara Smith Hamon. as it has been brazenly unfolded from her own lips before crowds that fairly fought for standing room in an Oklahoma court to hear it during her recent trial for murder, is lascivious and disgust-

It is shocking to the sense of

And now, for her and her "manager" to cap it all off with the announcement that she is to be featured on the motion picture screen, under a two-year contract for a big price, is worse than disgusting—it is nauseating!

There has been more newspaper space devoted to the chronicling of this reeking story of vice than to the inauguration of our presinet and the reorganization of congress-events of historical significance, and immediately bearing upon the welfare and prosperity and happiness of every man, woman and child in America.

More wire tolls have been expended in placing it before the people than in handling the news concerning the plebiscite in Silesia-a political development of world-wide importance.

More has been written and read about it than about concurrent po litical and economic developments in Europe-which directly affect the future well-being of the whole

Infinitely more attention has been paid to the foul narrative of this Oklahoma oil fields scandal than to the simultaneous pitiful appeals of millions of little children in Armenia, the Balkan states and China for food to keep the spark of life in their starved, ema-

ciated bodies. And, after all, what is it? Simply the prurient tale of the

vicious associations of a scarlet woman and an adulterous, infidel

The man is dead-dead by the hand of his illicit consort. And the woman is to be displayed in "silent drama" throughout the land, before the eyes and

the souls of millions of American This woman is not in demand by the picture producers because of histrionic talent on her part; for, so far as any claims to the con-

trary go, she possesses none. It is not because she is gifted with peculiar physical charms of grace or beauty qualifying her as a subject for artistic photography, ing together of seeds into the for, as the account stands, she is ground. ticularly pretty.

All that could possibly make her valuable subject for the movies moral life with another woman's millionaire husband, whose blood

It is a reflection upon the character, mind and desires of the garden habit and grow things. If theater-going public for any picture producer to engage the services of such a woman to act as a

"star!" Also it is significant that

of Birmingham, Ala., and those of

Los Angeles and other communities, have agreed among themselves not to permit this, nor any similar "drama" featuring vice crime, to be shown in their houses: which is indicative of a commendable desire upon the part of the profession generally to keep the screen clean and wholesome.

It is to the credit of the large film corporations of the country that none of them attempted to foist such a picture upon the

It is not that this woman should be denied a chance, if she wants it, to redeem herself before the world.

Undoubtedly she has been in great measure a victim of circumstances.

She has sinned, but if she has repented and sins no more it is only just and Christian that society should charitably extend to her the helping hand.

But let the world forget her "I'm going to leave some parts out," she is quoted as saving in anticipation of her "movie career."

She had better leave it all out! The decent people upon whose patronage the motion picture industry depends, and especially our girls and boys of easily impressionable age, do not want-certainly do not need-any part of it!

And to force it onto them simply because there may be an element of theater patrons to which such stuff appeals is nothing more nor less than to capitalize vice!

THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

With the formal turning over of the Pershing Point memorial structure to the city government, an account of which appears elsethings, the world will hear the where in this issue of The Con-Easter song in its heart and tell stitution, the Women of the War the Easter story to its children of Mothers Fulton County Service Star Legion have completed a labor of love and a noble patriotic

> These good women—the mothers of heroes who went across the sea to fight for civilization and the rights of humanity-have worked long and lovingly to beautify Pershing Point, at the northern junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, and to erest thereon an appropriate monument to the valor and sacrifices of the Fulton county boys who fell in the line of duty to the flag, living now

only in tender and loving memory. They have done their work and completed it in a manner in keeping with the motive that inspired it; and it will stand, not only as a tribute to the dead to whom it is dedicated, but also as a monu ment to the beautiful spirit and heroic devotion manifested by the

bereaved mothers who created it. By all-young and old, rich and poor, white and black-Pershing Point should be regarded as a hallowed spot of ground, consecrated

to the loftiest of human ideals. The published appeal of those good women to "the children and others to be careful not to injure the monument and the recently planted shrubs and flowers" should not be necessary in a community like Atlanta, which contributed so ungrudgingly and so liberally, regardless of the pain and the heart aches entailed, to the winning

### HOME-GARDENS.

The spring garden is the home money-saving proposition to count on, and so favorable is the early season for gardening in Georgia, it is a wonder that any space available for growing things, within city limits, should remain un-

cultivated. In war times there was scarcely yard-that was not made to grow something, and we know the record the war-gardens made. They helped home and the country at large.

And now is the time to get "gar crop of your own.

That's what the Georgia farmer are doing-planning for greater food crops, to enable them to live more "at home," and even a comparatively small city garden will help greatly towards keeping the home-table supplied.

And the healthful exercise it will afford goes without saying. It is he best of all health-prescriptions. Home-garden boosting is going on everywhere, and The Seattle Post-Intelligencer offers the fol-

lowing as to making right garden "A well-planned garden will dou-See that the plants are planted far enough apart to give them ample room for development and give plenty of room for cultivation. Often the rows are so closely crowded in an effort to make

the ground grow all it will support that there isn't room to walk along and swing a hoe. One row with hoe room, for that hoe means produce." But, in any event, get the home it's just the one-row limit, make

Among other indications of good citizenship is the pride one takes

## His Glory-Word

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Always up 'in meetin' an' always shoutin' "Glory!" Said he had so much of it, just had to tell the story! An' I reckon when you're feelin' the halleluis thrill You glimpse the Land o' Promise from the top o' Shoutin' Hill!

> O the gates swing wide O'er the River's crystal tide, An' you hear 'em callin'-callin' From the shinin' Other Side!

Just that one word o' "Glory"-how it stirred 'em up! An' then 'Twas like the brethren told him: "To the Glory Land in view

By the grace o' God, my brother, we're a-goin'-goin', too!'

For the gates swing wide O'er the last, deep River's tide An' they're always callin'-callin' From the shinin' Other Side!

### Bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York. March 26 .- Manhat-Ithe dance mania that finds expres an has had all sorts of intimate theaters devoted to the uplift of the

Now it is announced that a group ple advertisement: of wealthy New Yorkers are to build a theater in the West Fortles for the presentation of classical dancing. Louis H. Chalif, the former Russian ballet master, has been proffered the post of director general to advise the nature of the performances and to supervise the

novement is to recreate a genuine nterest in the Greek, folk, inter- ments in upper New York were rentpretative and folk dances and thus aim a death blow at the popularity of the unclean dances that afflict the metropolis.

That there is a real need for such theater is patent. Heretofore classical dancing has been confined o the sporadic excursions of Euro-ean dancers to America. It is the atention of Mr. Chalif in his tenta-It will be to dancing what the Metropolitan is to music. Quite a number of daughters of wealthy New Yorkers are keenly interested in the classical dance. A daughter of George Gould has appeared in a recital devoted to charity purposes. A young helress to millions from Brooklyn is said to have won high

raise at a private performance rom Isadora Duncan. Several outdoor dancing estabsion in the ordinary steps of the dansants.

Two successful plays came tumble-down little theaters were sponsored by people with artistic sense than actual be seen in the classified columns of the newspapers. Here is a sam-

For Rent-Niicely furnished, com-fortable room; 3.50 up. One week

It is not so easy, many landladies say to rent rooms now as it was a year ago, and some of them are predicting that before long the offer of one week free to new tenants will be as common as it was before the war.

THE HUNTERS ed with the proviso that the third month's rent would be free. So far there has been no return of this HUNTED. Cards on the tables of the cafes

Greenwich Village announce:

Breakfast on Sunday from 11 unthat Henry Ford is a hard man to Ten reporters have gone to Detroit during the past few secure exclusive inter-

Charles Hanson Towne, the poet has for many years amused private gatherings with his imitations of Several outdoor dancing establishments, privately endowed, are already operating in suburbs near Towne was persuaded to give his imitation. Mrs. Fiske, Mr. Towne was persuaded to give his imitation. Mrs. Fiske was most of dancing devotees that classical dancing if properly presented will turn gave an imitation of the poet do more than anything else to crush which created much merriment.

every step.

'Two years before the war apart-

sible to fix responsibility. Every honest citizen of Atlanta must to-day be conscious of a feeling of helpless shame. ous crook after openly conducting his nefarious his nefarious trade for several years slips in safety out of the town and now, instead of being hunted by the united wisdom and energy of our authorities, he has adroitly set our officials to hunting each other. No one seems able to bring Floyd Woodward to trial, and yet this confessed criminal has brought to the bar of judgment the entire official force of the city of Atlanta. He stands somewhere behind the scenes enjoying the farce of watching his supposed pursuers and prosecutors pursuing and prosewhat they wanted. Two are still on the job, dogging the manufacturer's

# Text and Pretext

M. ASHBY JONES

away from this world and from the

great tasks of righting social

wrongs and re-examining the so-

cial foundations of righteousness?

Either alternative would prove a

With this question in mind I wish

The second fact to me is equally

Here is the crude story. A notori-

and prosecutors pursuing and prosecuting one another.

of times she played the singer in the last act of

If, in spite of Mr. Mencken's som-

mance." but only read "Enter Ma-

trade for several

social tragedy.

CRIMINALS.

A HAVEN FOR

Two Revivals-Crime and Religion

As profanely paradoxical as this responsibility can we right this may sound, it is nevertheless de- wretched condition scriptive of the present situation in A FAILURE OF Atlanta. The revelation which has SELF-GOVERNMENT. been made in the past few weeks of And the third fact is the most the widespread activities of well fundamentally important of all. It disciplined and daring criminals in is the fact of a citizenship too inour city has forced our community

different or selfish to govern itself. to bring our whole criminal sys-One has only to recall our experience in the last mayoralty election, when it was discovered that literalsame time the Christian forces of Atlanta are preparing for a united ly thousands of Atlanta citizens effort for a revival of the religion were disfranchised because of non-The question will force itself to of the indifference to which I refer. the front, will these two revivals

But many of the men who are properly qualifed to vote know nothing ntense interest in the hunt for of the personnel of the candidates criminals so absorb the attention of for office, and their votes are cast our people as to decrease their inby whim, or in good-natured terest in the search for lost men? Or on the other hand, will the religious revival be of such a nature as to deflect the interest of men

This leaves the conduct of our professional politician and the selfish business interests which seek special privileges. If anyne doubts this statement let him, remembering the wealth of Atlanta, compare our municipal institutons and utilities with those of other cities of anywhere near our wealth and population. Look at our schools, With this question in mind I wish merely to suggest an analysis of our situation. Some undeniable facts stand out clearly. For the past few years professional criminals of every male of every situation in mind I wish mospitals, library, streets, sewers, waterworks, parks, and hunt for our playsrounds. Then add to this the present revelation of the unspeakably shameful breakdown of our whole criminal machinery.

Whenever private enterprises are nals of every variety have found "good hunting" in Atlanta. Without attempting now to fix personal re- into our city life the true, the beausponsibility it may be stated without tiful, or the good, the Atlanta spirit responds to the challenge with matches accomplishment. But we are forced to face the truth that the fact that criminals have been safe in Atlanta. In seeking the explanation of this A SEARCH

truly shocking situation there are three facts which must be taken

nto consideration. The first is that about the religious revival. If we do nstead of the state's paying a defihave a revival of the spirit of Jesus or Nazareth it will be a revival of the spirit of unselfishness, and into the life of Atlanta "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." We preachers say we are going out to find men who are lost to God. But a man who is lost to God is lost to his fellow man, too. In the highest and most sacred sense he is lost to his family, lost to his neighborhood, and lost to his city. And we may be quite sure that if God finds a son the family will find a father, the community a brother and the city a citizen. made it to their advantage to culti-vate instead of destroy the sources of crime. Bonds may be so manipu-lated as to become a system of pay-ments for the privilege of conduct-ing a criminal business, and thus the state is placed in the attitude of licensing men to prey upon the per-sons and property of its citizens.

city a citizen revival an appeal to the selfish disturbing. Under our present cowardice of men to make out an municipal government it is impos-insurance policy to protect them in sible to fix responsibility. Every the life to come, I dare say that no honest citizen of Atlanta must to-matter how many names we add to matter how many names we add to our church rolls, we will do this beloved city an irreparable wrong. You can't make a good citizen of Atlanta that way, and neither can you make a citizen of the kingdom of heaven in that way. Jesus never has called men to a miserable "safety first." He challenges them with a cross. A cross means sacrificial service. He dares the courage and the nobility of men in this supremely heavenly adventure of serving.

Such a revival is the supreme

# LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

ToWorld Described by Broyles

Opportunity to "Sell" Atlanta

Associate

The eyes of the entire advertis lanta in June, when many thousand ers here rely to sell Atlanta to the delegates and visitors gather here world on this occasion is the genufor the annual convention of the ine expression of the Atlanta Spirit Associated Advertising Clubs of the by all of the people, and this can World, and it is Atlanta's opportu- only be done by everyone and benity to gain even greater prestige coming acquainted with the importhan she now possesses, even though tance and value of this great meet she is now known as the best ad- ing, and when this is done one can The delegates and visitors to the his or her full part. great gathering are an unusually nigh grade of men and women

and made annually, and can only be successfully handled by the most capable and progressive people. The many difficulties which now onfront the commercial world will be taken up and a serious effort made to present a plan to overcome

But all work and no play makes
Jack a dull boy, and the social and
lighter sides of life are not to be
neglected at this gathering, and
many entertainments and features
will be offered to the visitors in
keeping with and significant of the
best traditions of the south, of
which Atlanta is the social and commercial center. A wonderful dinner with southern fried chicken
as the plece de resistance, will be
given at East Lake club on Monday,
June 13. and several thousand vistiors will gather there to be entertained in true southern style. A
line barbecue at Lakewood on
Wednesday afternoon and many Social Side.

### Why the Pistol?

Editor Constitution: With reference to your well-timed editorial, headed "Why the Pistoi?" in which you stated Georgia needs a law prohibiting not only the carrying of this deadly weapon, but a law forbidding the sale of same, this subject has been brought up on several occasions without any action taken.

Why wait on our legislators to present a bill of this nature, why not pass a city ordinance making it necessary to secure permits from our chief of police to enable anyone to purchase a firearm or ammunition. There are other cities who have enacted this law very successfully, a few days ago there appeared a news item in one of the Richmond papers of a pawnbroker heing fined \$50 for selling ammunition to a person without a permit, and the passing of such a law in Atlanta would prevent to a certain extent this abominable carrying of pistols by unauthorized persons.

The state law prohibiting pistol The state law prohibiting pistol totting is, of course, enforced as much as possible, and to make it unlawful to purchase without a permit both ammunition and firearm would aid the upholding of this state law. Let us hope that some ne of our city councilmen will pre-

W. P. CLEMENTS. JR.

will be given and dull

tually relegated But, above all those set entertaincrudely conceived and wretchedly ments, the real thing on which leadvertised city of its size on the globe. safely rely on each Atlantan to do

General Sessions. both mentally and financially, and mental sessions are only open to no class of people keep in such close members of Advertising club, and touch with the public pulse as the these memberships are restricted to men and women who direct and pro- men and women who produce or duce advertising, for it is a live supervise advertising or who occugame in which millions are spent py executive positions handling

This will give them the benefit tion of the voting privilege, and they will be welcomed at all Ad they will be welcomed at all Ad club meetings between now and the convention and can attend all gen-eral and departmental sessions of

fine barbecue at Lakewood on benefit of the conv. Wednesday afternoon and many and entertainments.

### Spring's Gift of Love.

Shy, brown, nesting things Hiding in the wood, Peering out with wild, bright eyes When winds are loud and rude Scurrying home with flying feet If danger dares to fling

fancied shadow o'er their path, For life is sweet-'t is Spring. Pale pink apple blossoms, Folded close and tight,

Soon from out their hiding They will uncurl In all their fragrant beauty, Shiny rose and pearl.

Down beneath the leaf-buds

Sweeter than the blossom. Down within the heart of Youth O Springtime, with thy riot Of birdsong and of bloom,

The dearest thing thou bringest Is Love amidst Life's gloom! -LUCY B. DANIELL.

By FRANCES NEWMAN, of the Carnegie Library. The Drama in Black and White.

voice against some particularly atmosphere, just as a few onions might do. In cold type, it is a little sad to see the rebellious husband is miscalled realism, you have H. L. Mencken's contrary and commadame, carrying Toto. But "Deburau"-that is quite anplimentary verdict thrown in your teeth, it is not at all unnatural to other pair of shoes. It is charming end by becoming quite Freudian and to read and doubtless enchanting dreaming dreams and seeing visions to behold, particularly under the of our little American Shaw. And flag of the crafty Belasco. For of in the dream, Mr. Mencken said Pierrot is the most appealing a rse, this was a perfectly justi-ble outcome of Mr. Mencken's unconcealed opinion that Georgia is barren of all art, of all jole de vivre, hal. not a translation, just as 'Anatol' was a "paraphrase" of leliciously Viennese original. parren of all art, of all jole de vivre, and even, inexplicably, that it is barren of all eau de vie. But it is painfully true that if one has the least curiosity concerning the presantly irregular that one does not advantageous American grandstand

long to the powdered Pierrot and the shadow of the Lady of the Camellias. ing may be one of the reasons why so many plays are now accessible But John Drinkwater has bravely in black and white in their first season-for in the good old days, no popular play was ever commitembarked on good old lamble tetrameter and hexameter, and if his line be something less thunderous than Marlowe's, it is none the less perfectly blank verse. If he had not safely lashed himself to that legendary king and queen, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Stuart, it seems extremely doubtful if these little "Pawns" would ever have brought him safely ashore. It can hardly be denied that "Cophetua" is antique in form, no matter how much its spirit may be democracy, or that "The Storm" is rather dull Synge, but the one-act play, for some still unrevealed reason, is now as intellectual as the five-act play was in the day of "Savanorole" Brown—witness the "Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays" collected, no doubt with little line be something less thunderous that the pure as man rowing, of a sman rowing, of a sman conceivably discourage a potential row and that one may read while they are that one may read while they are still running in New York—Sacha still running in New Yor says that delightful critic of the drama, Alexander Woollcott, is the sequel to "Romance:" "For it is difsequel to "Romance:" "For ficult to believe that it during one of the many there was born in Gilda s mind the first notion of ent comedy. In that last resi's mind the first notion of her present comedy. In that last act the adoring young New Yorker and the famous Italian prima donna bid each other a turbulent but final farewell. Well, suppose they hadn't. Suppose he had chucked his scruples out of the Brevoort window and sailed with her next day for the Riviera. Suppose they had married, leaving him eventually to settle down here while she went gallivanting lyrically around and around the world. What then? Miss Varesi must have asked herself those questions so often that she simply could not help writing 'Enter Madame.'"

If, in spite of Mr. Mencken's somdoubt with little trechoice, by Frank Shay

But the good old four-act play. the play that can be played, is still abroad and Arnold Bennett is still doing it to the people's tasts. "Body and Soul" presents another of those ladies that Mr. Bennett seems to have discovered about the time that he wrote "The Pretty Lady." the London beauties who are what Lady Mab calls "public institutions," whom photographers will not leave Mab calls "public institutions," whom photographers will not leave alone, upon whom theatrical managers will thrust boxes gratis which they could have sold for money, whom the viceroy asks to join parties for the Durbar, whom it is an enormous feat to get to dinner. manee." but only read "Enter Madame," it is rather diffigult to compare them and after all it is quite unnecessary. But "Enter Madame" is no great things in black and white, whatever it may be in color and in the theatrical shadow-box. It is obviously the play of an actress (would one find that it it were not common knowledge that Miss Varesi is now playing her own Della Robbia?), and it is no doubt extremely effective on the stage, but it is a bit "well-made" to pass muster in the library. Even its much cried-up lines are not so clever in print—"Early to bed and early to rise" . . "And you'll meet no famous people." But that is a most Italian and touching bit of the chef's concerning his pig Radames —"He enjoys it, poor fellow; it gives him style before the other pigs."
Miss Varesi's mother seems to be considered to have been the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresistibly coloratura—"I am Della keep him style before the original of Della Robbia, the passional thread the proposition of quoting even have the semily for the burden set to get to dinner, the norm in the semily conscious feat to get to

him style before the other pigs."
Miss Varesi's mother seems to be considered to have been the original of Della Robbia, the passionately selfish and apparently irresiably coloratura—"I am Della Robbia," she temperamentally rages, "Love is my master and my slave. I am young as eternity, old as the moons, wise as the stars"— rather in the Tetrazzini manner, less of the Thames if he had devoted one might suppose, and with a few

# FRANCE WANTS SHOWDOWN ON TREATY OF VERSAILLES

# Viviani Visit To Put League of Nations Issue Squarely Up To America

Mission Seeks to Discover What Part of League the United States Will Accept. France Sees It as Alliance Which Guarantees Protection From Germany in Future—Cannot Consent to Scrapping of Present Pact.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, March 26 .- The coming of ex-Premier Viviani to discuss with the new administration the question of the relation of the United States to France and to Europe places squarely before the American public the old problem of the league of nations and of the treaty of Versailles. Despite all the water which has flowed under the bridge in the past two years, it is idle to imagine that any real solution has yet been reached as to the whole broad problem of the foreign reations of the United States.

Accepting the Paris statement, and it may be accepted, that Viviani's mission has no reation to the question of the foreign loans, but brushing aside the polite fiction that he comes to observe the custom of European diplomacy and pay French compliment to a new ruler, the simple truth is that the Frenchman's visit constitutes an excursion of inquiry. France wants to know what the Harding administration is "going to do about it," and "it" represents the whole European mess from Archangel to Afrianople and from the Rhine to the Beresina

Diamonds For April

Engagements or

Birthday Gifts

The diamond is generally conceded to be the most

beautiful, as it is the most important of precious stones.

A few other stones exceed it in value, weight for

weight, but in total importance as an article of com-

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France's Views. But one may fairly say that Viviani's mission is not limited to in- views, as Mr. Lansing has now told quiry, he comes bringing a clear us with a lucid clarity which makes statement of French views and a his statement one of the most adfrank indication of French hopes. mirable yet published, were vague Thus we are, in a measure, through in the extreme, neither committed the mere coming of Viviana's mis- to writing, nor clearly outlined, brought conference, another international idea that there must be a league of discussion dealing, not alone with nations, and that the league must European problems, but more particularly with American relations

president of the United States went to Europe to impose his views upon our associates in the war. These into another peace but they were comprehended in the

must be a part of the treaty. It is not my intention now to revive any part of the league of na-In an odd fashion conditions have tions controversy, but it remains been reversed. Two years ago the clear that as a consequence of Mr.

sions which have been substantially rejected by the great majority of the American people. Most Americans and, I believe most Europeans, the root evil of the Paris failure of the two purposes of ending war and of establishing machinery to prevent new conflict.

League Guarantees

Now, after all, this represents the cople perceiving far more clearly in which popular suspicion and re sentment gained ground almost

Treaty Becomes

Still the treaty, with the league attached like ivy to a brick wall re- France Must mains the law of Europe. It has been accepted by some forty tions, it has become a circumstance of paramount importance in the new Europe, since it is, in fact, the single executive of the victory of the Allies, so far as such details as the Sarre Valley, Danzig, etc. are concerned. More than this it can-not be simply repealed, without a Germany and her French and other substitute, for obvious reasons.

Now Viviani comes to the United States with the obvious purpose to discover what part of the league the United States, the new administraprepared to accept. This raises at once the question of what part of the arrangement, Europe, France in particular desires we should accept. The trouble at Paris lay in the fact that two sets of negotiators were seeking totally different objectives and while Europe knew clearly what it wanted and took accurate appraisal of Mr. Wilson, neither he, nor his advisors, whose influence was nil, had any just measure of European purpose. Since we are in for new negotiations it seems to me there should

desires now must be clear. France is a continental nation, with continental traditions. She has always nental traditions. She has always to consider the problems arising from the presence on her eastern frontier of a predatory power, whose attacks have been frequent, whose assault in 1870 cost France two provinces and infinite misery, whose attack in 1914 has consequences which all the world knows. Thus beyond all else France desires to see the victory finally achieved over the common enemy, translated into some solid guarantee against a new attack.

League Protects

suited to their own conceptions, but what they want is an American partner, and what they perceive is that the end is to be attained, if at all only on American conditions. But by contrast they cannot consent to the "scrapping" of the present Paris settlement, the treaty of Versailles with its league of nations incubus, because the treaty represents their sole assurance of the fruit of their sacrifice and victory.

Here the vanished hand of Mr. to make the separation of the league from the covenant next to impossible, since the separation of the two, the making of a new treaty would deprive our European associates, and France in particu-lar of all the solid gains of the discuss, presently, is an alliance. It is a mistake. I think, to consider the war in Europe, the war with Germany, at an end. It is not at an end because the conditions of peace included in the treaty of Versailles carry an inevitable prolongation of the exercise of force for a period of years not yet fixed, but certain to extend for a full generation. Mr. Wilson's major conception of a peace of conciliation was wholly eroneous, because it neglected to take account of the fact that the liquidation of the world war would take years and be accompanied by circumstances which would make conciliation next to impossible. discuss, presently, is an alliance. It

Indemnity Payment.

possible.

We have all become familiar in past months with the truth as contrasted with the Wilsonian conception. Germany attacked her neigh-American conception. The league of nations which was, in the president's mind to be a charter for a new world society, developed into the contract of the victorious nations. It is impossible for her to pay those billions at once, even if the contract of the victorious nations. The payment can only be the payment and the payment will take she desired. The payment will take years, but this payment can only be assured by the continued occupation of German territory for a long period of years. This occupation after all may not be exactly war, but it is miles away from peace. Nor can she believe that the Germans born since the close of the war will bear without resentment burdens which are imposed upon them by the treaty of peace.

I do not mean to suggest that the

I do not mean to suggest that the portion of the treaty which seeks to make Germany pay as much as is possible of what she should pay is possible of what she should pay is unjust, on the contrary it represents exact justice, but not less plainly it carries with it conditions which must influence any association of the United States with Europe. There will be no prompt settlement in Europe, we are in for years of resistance by Germany and pressure by the allies to compel German payments. In all this time Germany will be a suiten if not a forceful opponent of these nations who are her creditors under the treaty. She will seek alliances the treaty. She will seek alliances all over the world to build up a balance of power against her conquerors and she will pass to open-resistance, if the opportunity ever arrives.

Protect Self.

All of which the French see with perfect clarity and the two aims of French diplomacy and statesmanship must be to preserve their own alliance and prevent a German

The United States cannot com conquerors, for the simple reason that the claims of our associates resistance goes just as much in the direction of escaping disarmament as payment of reparations. The whole difference between Germany whole difference between Germany and France, for example, rests upon the fact that Germany attacked France wantonly, ravaged her provinces deliberately and so dealt with the nation that if payment is not made France is ruined and Germany wins the war, so far as France is concerned. We could only save Germany by ruining France and the chances are that France would make German recovery impossible if reparations were denied her.

The French believe, and there is manifest reason in their view, that the presence of the United States in an Anglo-French-Italian-American association would deprive the what France desired at Paris and lesires now must be clear. France is a continental nation, with continental traditions. She has always consider the problems arising from the presence on her eastern frontier of a predatory power, whose attacks have been frequent, whose assault in 1870 cost France wo provinces and infinite misery, whose attack in 1914 has consequences which all the world knows. three nations have in mind is an alliance to maintain the essential decisions of the treaty of Versailles, an alliance in the nature of things reparations payments whi

British Views Are Different.

Turning from the French to the British view, for a moment, it is well to note that there is an essential difference. The British sought at Paris, not an American partnership in a world league, but an Anglo-American partnership to conduct the affairs of the world. Together the two English-speaking nations were, within certain limits, to exercise a definite and decisive influence upon world affairs and world policles. More than all else materially quite as much as sentimentally, the league of nations was to represent the reunion of the Anglo-Saxon peoples and the renewal of association was to bring with it the mastery of the world. This partnership was to undertake as its first obligation protection of France, but there was no British as there was an American willingness to underwrite all the boundaries drawn at Versailles. Great Britain invariably retires from the continent after each general war and lets the continent and need from beyond the channel once more.

Now whatever has happened an tial difference. The British sought

Now, just as Viviani comes to asi American participation in European affairs to such an extent as will affairs to such an extent as will assure France security and assist France in the collection of her just claims 'against Germany, Britain will sooner or later directly or indirectly seek American association for the restoration of the business of the world through the settlement with Germany. Here our material interests are closely locked up. Coton, copper, wheat, a variety of other American raw materials would find the market they now

treaty of peace and league of na- Italy and Beigium ask of us, and in Germany, a reasonable promise tions, certain evil consequences per- Britain, within limits, which I will of settled conditions. Back of this of settled conditions. Back of this immediate purpose will lie the larger British conception of Angio-American partnership.

Italy's Views Are Commercial.

cuss the Italian view in detail. Italy desires no military guarantee from the United States, since the victory gave her the natural fron-tier which assures her of security and eliminated her secular enemy, the Hapsburg empire. She does hold rather with the British than with rather with the British than with the French in desiring a settlement of the German question, but she would be very glad to see America competing in her markets with Great Britain, notably in the mat-ter of coal and she inclines to the French rather than the British view of Mediterranean problems.

What it seems to me important to emphasize at the moment is the fact that the Viviani mission aims directly at restoring an alliance between the United States and its recent associates in the world war and particularly between America and France. It is, in my judgment, nonsense to believe that France, or Europe, counts much upon the merely moral effect of American return to Europe through the medium of meaingless association. The French are not concerned as to the language which might cover our entrance into the league, the reservations which we make will not arouse their protest, asthough they cannot consent, for reason which I have indicated, to the "scrapping" of the league and the formation of an association. But our entrance will not mean merely formal acknowledgement in language of a document carrying for us no obligation.

The same is true of the British, between the United States and its

The same is true of the British, making every allowance for their different point of view. The same is true for Italy. If Viviani is coming to the United States now i is not merely to obtain some friendis not merely to obtain some friendily, but vague expression of opinion.
He is coming to ask, in effect, that
the United States, writing its own
conditions to be sure consent to go
back to Europe and become a potent and participating factor in ail
European questions, or in the European question, because, after ail,
the whole situation is one.

Europe Still

Torn by War.
The American problem, the prob lem of President Harding, is to choose between isolation and participation, and participation, in reality, means alliance. Europe is still at war. Germany still faces her conquerors lacking only power to resume the struggle and waiting hopefully for the return of that power. The terms of the treaty or Versailies, just terms it seems to me, ensure the prolongation of that war for at least a generation, for the time necessary to make those payments which will alone be paid under pressure and as a result of the exercise of force. We may enter the European situation as an ally of Germany, but we cannot go to Europe as a neutral, because the ticipation, and participation,

There remains, however, one obvious possibility. Retaining its free-dom of action by refraining from even a limited membership in any

even a limited membership in any international association, which, after all is, euphemism for alliance and must remain that for many years to come, the United States may decide the American attitude with respect of the various European questions as they arise, with due regard to our own conceptions of international justice. This is not isolation in the sense of ignoring Europe, but rather of preserving freedom of action. This is, after all, the historic British policy toward continental affairs, save in moments when Britain herself is menaced and no one can maintain that aced and no one can maintain that we are now menaced in Europe. Every material interest in the

United States suffers from the pro-

Wilson Envisaged Use of Force. Mr. Wilson envisaged using

American force to compel world peace. He contemplated the send-ing of American troops and fleets to Europe when necessary to cipline those who challer of principles of the league and the facts of the Paris settlement. This was the European conception of a league of nations and it was only a more potent echo of the conception of the holy alliance. Whatever may be the term of future European roposals to the United States this will remain the fundamental conception of Europe of American presence in a league, an association or any other partnership. We cannot be a "silent partner" in a world organization, least of all can we afford to undertake such a role. Europe persuaded Mr. Wilson, but

United States suffers from the prolongation of European anarchy. But mere association with British or with France will not abolish this anarchy. I firmly believe that present German resistance to allied demands would collapse were it not for the conviction that American material interests would sooner or later drive Mr. Harding to coerce France and Britain into a reduction of their claims upon Germany. But an American expression of official purpose in this matter would serve quite as much as membership in a league, since membership might insensibly but inevitably

When Mr. Wilson went to Paris Europe recognized that his domes tic political necessities compelled him to "put over" his league and that the power to exact a price lay with it. Mr. Harding has indicated frequently that he seeks an association. Europe is willing to do business with him, also, but European diplomacy will find a new basis for barter if an association the new president. Meantime we the new president. Meantime we are back at the Paris situation and the whole question of American relation to Europe is reopened by the distinguished representative of a friendly nation, which seeks alliance and, in seeking alliance, speaks for all our recent associates who were our companions at Versailles. Mr. Harding has now his chance to improve on Mr. Wilson's Paris conference.

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would agree with Mr. Lansing that Treaty Terms. But this thing was done, it was

done under the immediate pressure Occupation Compels of the American president. Under the stress of circumstances, however, his purpose was without any adequate appreciation of the fact by himself, transformed, it became a European fact rather than an tions to guarantee and maintain the decisiaons, territorial and political as well as financial, written into the

reaty of Versailles. successful amendment of the president's American idea by the representatives of European nations. Lloyd George and for Clemenceau. so far as the Paris conference was concerned but it turned out to be a disasttrous affair for both France and Great Britian, for the whole world, in fact, when the American than their president what the reality as contrasted with the appearance of the treaty was, rejected treaty and league after a campaign

European Law.

this time be an accurate American estimate of European wishes.

From Germany. The truth is beyond denial that the whole French nation thinks in terms of an alliance. For it the league of nations is an alliance which protects France against Germany, or it is nothing but a vague, meaningless Utopian concep-tion. Moreover, since the future of France is not alone conditioned upon the assurance of security against a new attack, but upon the restoration of the ruins caused by the latest invasion, France looks to any league as also a guarantor of the provisions in the treaty of Versailles which compel German payments. All of the negotiations between Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau, between the United States and France turned and will always turn upon these two points, not to perceive this fact is to entar into the new negotiation blindly and arrive elther at no decision or a decision which will represent a real if disguised victory for French diplomacy, which gains the fact, while the phrase may be American.

There is a third French circumstance. It may be safely assumed on the assurance of security against

stance. It may be safely assumed that the mass of Frenchmen are totally unconcerned as to the exact conditions on which the United States might enter an European partnership. Naturally they would prefer to have these conditions best suited to their own conceptions, but what they would be a American

Cannot Scrap

Peace Treaty.
Thus M. Viviani cannot propose or even accept a settlement which envisages the tearing up of the treaty of Versailles, not because of treaty of Versailles, not because of the fact of the league of nations details, France does not care how we rewrite or remake these, but because the whole adjustment with Germany, the whole contract for reparations and for disarmament, which represent material considera-tions of incalculable value, rests tions of incalculable value, rests upon this underlying fact, the document which the German signed. The fact that some forty nations have adopted it then or since is a further awkward detail, but it might be disposed of, since France, like Italy and Britain, is mainly concerned with the United States and little disturbed about the attitude of smaller countries.

Here the vanished hand of Mr.

lar of all the solid gains of the war, giving her in return only the more or less filusory benefit of our conditional membership in an international association. Here, then, Viviani encounters the American position. Mr. Harding's frequently expressed desire to regard the league as "dead" and pass to the construction of an association. But what I am anxious to estab-

Now whatever has happened and whatever may happen in the next decade I do not believe British diplomacy will materially change diplomacy will materially change its direction or its purpose. It will seek constantly to arrive at the Anglo-American partnership which was its objective at Paris. It will continue to strive for friendly arrangements with France, it may within limits march with France, but it will not undertake to guarantee European settlements, frontiers, it will not support French policy on the Vistula and it will support French policy on the Rhine, if at all, only because it per-British Policy

Resembles American. ever. British policy on the continent resembles American. The Britnent resembles American. The British desire a peaceful Europe in which they can trade. They do not fear German military recovery and they know that German naval recovery is a thing of the remote future at best. They are not much interested in reparations, because they have only a small share and perceive that for them, there is a larger stake in receiving German rade than in collecting German payments, much less in assisting France in collecting her vast claims. Unless Germany does recover measureably the whole economic establishment of Great Britain will suffer and it is suffering now acutely because of German and Central European conditions.

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lanta or Macon or Columbus after "it can't be done." breakfast, and enjoying dinner at

able to drive to a Georgia island in their cars over an excellently paved road, traveling over the "marshes of Glynn" and passing some of the most historical spots in the state. But it is a fact that such an engineering feat will be accomplished; in fact the road is now well under way, work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and by fall of the present year it is hoped to have the road opened to the public. An automobile road to some Georgia sea island resort has long been the hope of the people of the interior; the thought of jumping into their cars in the morning, driving all the way to the island with their families, has made many wonder why it was not possible to construct such a road.

The road will not only open a form the people for cottages, club purposes, etc.

The road will not only open a form the long to the people for cottages, club purposes, etc.

Engineers Inspect.

A year or more ago engineers in Erunswick looked over the situation; they made trip after trip over the marsh earlies and then the announcement was made, "it can be done." There were, of course, skelenal store that are the marsh would have been strated by the marsh and is to start across the miles long over the marsh would have to be built, draw bridges, are looked over the marsh and a force is now be accessed in the proposition by those who thought low to the marsh, and a force is now on the proposition by those who thought low to the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh, and a force is now looked over the marsh and a force is now looked over the marsh and a force is now looked over the marsh. St. Simon, sind the where the work is progressing, and for the road work, and now there is not a man in Brunswick who doubts the success of the undertaking, and the done where the work is progressing, and for two draw bridges, very awarded for the road work, and now there is not a man in Brunswick who doubts the success of the undertaking, and the contract for these has already been any were done to the looked and the proposition by those who doubts the success of the undertaking the proposition by those who thought looked over the mary have the obtacles were overcome, estimates were secured on the work, a contract was awarded for the road work, and now there is not a man in Brunswick who doubts the success of the undertaking the proposition to the petition presented by the looked and the proposition which it received in Atlanta—a reception which reports from the bridge that he proposition by those who thought the road Engineers Inspect.

cal.). Leaving one's home in At the streets and continually cries, tions of the state who have investi-

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it always did.

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Freight Shipments to South America

through another set of air prome ach room back to the furnace to be heated. This means each froom independent of every other room and by this method the utmost uniformity of heat can be maintained throughout the whole house.
The salesman who knows his furnace line well enough to be able to advise his prospect intelligently as to his actual needs and who gives the prospect his best advice regardless of the amount of profit in that particular job to him and who follows up his sale by proper installation will be the salesman who builds a greater business from year to year.

Fair dealing, honesty of purpose and knowledge of the business are necessary today as never before in the every line of selling.

BY G. A. KUBLER

Agent American Express Company, Atlanta

### Good Packing and Marking Necessary

America should be packed always customs official. in such manner that they will arrive at destination in the same condition as when they left the fac-

Avoid Repacking Cost.

the lighter.

Avoid Repacking Cost.

It will readily be seen that on heavy or bulky shipments the risk or damage during this transfer from steamer to lighter is very great and a considerable amount of merchandise must be repacked or coopered after it is discharged from lighter to the South American port.

Crates should not be used unless they are very securely reinforced with wire so that in case any of the wood becomes broken or the nails sprong the wire will still hold the crate together until the crate can be repaired.

The question of packing is one of the most serious questions to be considered on South American shipments, and it is a matter which rests absolutely with the shipper of the goods. Bad packing means loss of business to consignee and loss of customers to the shipper, and if the American exporter desires to hold the South American trade that he now has he must consider the question of packing as of first importance. The European manufacturer have specialized on export packing and whilst in the last few years the American exporter has greatly improved in this regard, there is still considerable room for improvement on the majority of shipments.

The question of marking is also extremely important, and marks must be always in accordance with consignee's instructions and they must be absolutely legible so as to

Goods for shipment to South be easily readable to the foreign

Poor Marking Causes Delay. It is a good plan to mark all cases on six sides, as on arrival at tory. The consignee in South foreign port the merchandise is America considers the manner in usually piled in the custom house house, and it is of little interest to him that the goods were in good shape when shipped from the factory if on arrival they have become damaged through improper packing and the value thereby reduced.

The majority of shipments to the west coast of South America are unloaded into lighters on account of the lack of proper wharves in South American ports. The ocean steamer usually lies about a mile off shore and the lighters into which the cargo is discharged come alongside the steamer and even in the best of weather these lighters are far from stationary on account of the ocean swells and in many cases the merchandise receives rough treatment in its discharge from the steamer by derricks into the lighter.

Avoid Repacking Cost.

It will readily he seem that on which the goods arrive at his ware- and if the marks appear on only house, and it is of little interest to two sides of the case these marks

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# FURNACE SELLING IS COMMON SENSE

Practical Knowledge of Customer's Needs and Honest Advice in Helping Him Choose Means Success.

By C. H. Seals, Atlanta Manager

Holland Furnace Company. Selling furnaces today means knowing furnaces, knowing the installation of furnaces, knowing the right kind of furnace required for the need of the customer and then the giving of 100 per cent service with the sale and installation.

the need of the customer and then the giving of 100 per cent service with the sale and installation. When a sale is made by the salestions of fact. In a Massachusetts case it was held that where a wife was not entitled to compensation as a profession—it's mostly just common sense. There are not as many different kinds of furnaces as there are not as a destination, the many different kinds of furnaces as there are decided by court order to houses, but all kinds of furnaces as there are decided by court order to house and difference to the substantion will be parable to the substantion will be parable to the substantion will be parable to the sub

takes the cold air from each room

Retail Shoe Trade Good.

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While the spring season has opened up with a fair volume of business, shoe retailers of Atlanta are pointing out that numerous cut price sales held the last two or three months of 920 are having a serious effect on business right now, for many people purchased their shoe requirements for several months to come while these sales were in progress.

Spring lines, however, are selling fairly well and with a continuation of the present warm spell of weather dealers anticipate a satisfactory volume of business. Men are beginning to buy their oxfords for spring and summer wear, and there is a specially good demand for women's low shoes.—Shoe Retailer.



COMMERCE

COMMERCIALLY—as in population—Atlanta is the largest city in the Southeast. All the activities of this great commercial field are portrayed daily, and reviewed each Sunday in its General Trade Section, in The Constitution—the newspaper by which Atlanta is best known to the nation.

BUSINESS MEN of the Southeast-proprietors, executives, managers and salesmen, of one of the most progressive sections of the country-read The Constitution. First, because it is the fifty-threeyear-old family newspaper of the better-thanaverage homes; second, because it reflects the spirit of Atlanta, Georgia, and the commerce of the Southeast.

THE ADVERTISER, with a commodity of interest to the business world of this great territory, will find The Constitution his strongest merchandising force. Are you one of them?

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Knowing Your Compensation Liability BY CHESLA C. SHERLOCK Former Secretary of Iowa Industrial Commission and Author of "Workmen's Compensation" (By Courtesy Dodge Sales and Engineering Company, Mishawaka, Ind.)

WHO ARE DEPENDENTS? -THE WIFE.

causing the husband's death.

is going to be produced. The foundation of all prosperity exists as it always did.

"Business is here. It is ready at your hand. It is not something to be whiled for, not something to be will don't more and more, when mutual understanding and helpfulness while the castest and greatest distribution of heat can be command, the coult of t

The wife is generally conclusive- the support of such divorced wife ly presumed by the compensation Wisconsin, however, has taken a acts to be a dependent of a hus- contrary view, holding that the band, provided they were living to- payment of alimony does not congether at the time of the accident stitute a divorced wife a dependent It is seldom that the dependency wife, such fact does not entitle her of a wife rests upon a question of to compensation unless he pays

sion" was the well-displayed heading on a recent article in the New York Journai of Commerce, followed by a subhead "Withholds Information as to Action Taken." At first glance it looked like a new Sherlock Holmes story, but upon further reading it said that "the representatives of companies writing burglary insurance, which are members of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters' association, held a two-day conference at the Hotel McAlpin to consider the report of the residence burglary committee. After considering the questions presented by the committee during two days the meeting apparently reached the conclusion that the action taken was not fit to print as it carefully. was not fit to print as it carefull pledged every member present

Italy is importing American-made spaghetti. On board the Prin-cess Matoika, bound from New York for Naples, was 50 tons of the food

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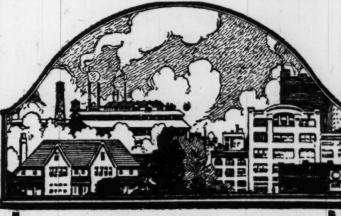
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# Facts and Figures of the Growing Southeast GENERAL TRA

# Dry Goods Market Prices Compared Wth Past Years

Improvement in European Since the first of the year the price has declined gradually until at this for New York spot, middling. Foreign Markets, Our Hope of Economic Prog-

BY RUTH SANDERS. ging Editor The Drygoodsman has not yet been completed, as we all know. But the relation of present quotations to those of last year, say prior to the beginning of the decline, shows the extent and the possible future changes, when other things become equal. Cotton, the raw material, is back to a pre-war basis, due to world-

ISIDOR JACOBS Licensed Auctioneer. What You Can't Sell, I Can. 22 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga. TABLE NO. 1.

still too high or cotton is criminally low.

Table No. 1 consists of certain staples as of March 16 for the years 1921, 1920 and 1913. We pick 1913 rather than 1914 because conditions were more nearly normal then perhaps and we are giving present prices all the benefit of the doubt.

Table No. 2 is more comprehensive and takes in a good many of the staples listed in the regular market reports. | March 15— | 1921 1920 1913 | 1921 1920 1913 | 1921 1920 1913 | 1921 1920 1913 | 1921 1920 1913 | 1921 1920 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 | 1922 1923 

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# etc., as well as on the opening up of European markets with better conditions abroad. The main-conclusion, however, in the light of the present levels of prices on finished goods and on the raw materials is that either such goods must decline considerably more, until the basic commodity's proportion of the cost is more balanced, or raw cotton will have to advance considerably. That is, raw cotton has declined out of all proportion to the goods made from it and either gods are still too high or cotton is criminally low.

No Easy Way Back From Period of Extravagance, But Better Days Are Ahead.

BY J. H. TREGOE, Secretary National Association

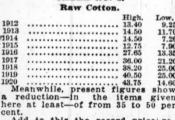
Credit Men. let but through serious distress.

armistice. The high peak of production would have been passed,

More than a little room for im-

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and clark all the room for improvement in all these producing and clatributing factors remains, and the chances are that unless European conditions improve and open up a better foreign market for the surplus cotton, such improvement will be the only hope for our economic salvation. our economic salvation.



The world should have gotten down to the task of re-establishing things and repairing the damage of the great war when the fighting precipitated itself into one of the most extravagant periods of all history, out of which there is no out-Very naturally, theorists antici-pated a lowering of prices after the

mand for production there should have come a lowering in prices. The social element prevented the fulfilment of this economic theory. Buying and speculation of a rabid character kept conditions at a fever heat and led people far away from the ordinary and safe mooring.

In 1916 and 1817 the profits of the nation reached their peak. Production kept industries at their full capacity, labor was efficient and the cost of labor per unit of production was exceeded by the profits. The period of turmoil, which we have sometimes designated as the "silk-shirt period" and has been called by others "crazy days," blinded business to the change that was going on day by day in the making of real profits. Production really lowered, especially in essentials, prices continually mounted, labor costs advanced by leaps and bounds, until at a dizzy height in the spring of 1920 commodities stood at a peak of 272 and labor costs at a peak of 300—that is, each manufactured article was burdened with three times the labor cost that it carried in 1913. social element prevented the fulfil-

Period of Insanity.

In 1919 the value added by mining, manufacturing, railway and public utility corporations was used largely in the payment of labor and faxes. These two items took 79 per cent of the added value as contributions. After deducting interest and dividends less than 5 per cent was passed to capital savings. The sum barely exceeded \$1,000,000,000.

500. The total capital savings of certain corporations in 1918 and 1919 were somewhat less than their capital savings of 1916. This period of insanity, which we are very much ashamed of now, led to serious and fundamental errors by the nation's business leaders, who, failing to recognize the diminishing profits and that the natural end of an unnatural situation would be depression of some kind or other, proceeded to make commitments, to convert liquid capital into fixed assets which in 1920 exceeded largely the capital savings of 1919. This error not only subjected the enterprises to many inconveniences in meeting the quarterly taxation payments, but necessitated the using of credit for capital purposes.

Credit is not capital. The real purpose of the bank is to supply credit funds and not capital. Making credit do the work of capital has produced throughout the nation a large sum in frozen assets and a slowness in the liquidation of loans.

## The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

Practical Work of Better Business Bureaus In last Sunday's article I lead, under the direction of R. H. Lee

up to the development of paid vigi-Business Bureaus.

of Better Business Bureaus in Chiwere made in the form of the naweld together more thoroughly the force exercised by the thirty-odd Better Business Bureaus of Americo. At least fifteen additional bureaus are now in process of organization, and it is expected before the year is out that a chain of 75 such bureaus will be in full operation throughout the United States, carrying the message of cleaner, better and more constructive advertising to the world.

As a striking illustration of the broad scope of activity indulged in by these bureaus I am briefly citing the case of one S. C. Pandolpho, who began a nation-wide stock promotion scheme, some years ago, for the purpose of building a so-called automobile manufacturing concern Pandolpho carried on his negotiations with such consummate secrecy and adroitness, starting from Minneapolis, Minnesota, that he had secured nearly two million dollars before anyone was aware of what first discovered his activities, and, Advertising Clubs of the World, in the world.

general counsel, was invoked. When lance committees, organized in va- the national vigilance committee rious cities, and known as Better stepped in Pandolpho had secured subscriptions and money to an ex-At a recent national convention tent of nearly five million dollars from the American investing pubcago, Ill., several important changes lic. Fortified as he was by the enormous financial resources placed tional organization, intended to at his command, he began a most desperate fight with the national vigilance committee to maintain his stand. After several years of stubborn fighting, the national vigilance committee of the Advertising Clubs of the World succeeded in securing a conviction of Pandolpho, obtained his elimination from the business affairs of the organization with which he had been of the company, and saved to the American people many millions of dollars that would, undoubtedly, have been lost, had Pandolpho been

permitted to continue his operations. Bureaus, which

of many others handled by the national vigilance committee, in conjunction with local Better Business means of discouraging and restraining fraudulent stock promotion Intended to of money from the investing public, American public of their savings and defraud millions of dollars from he was doing. The Better Busi-legitimate investment channels. On ness Bureau of Minneapolis, Minn., account of the great service rendered in matters of this kind, the finding their local organization in- national vigilance committee and capable to handle the situation, on the organization of Better Business account of its nation-wide extent, Bureaus has secured the unqualithe services of the national vigi- fied indorsement of all legitimate lance committee of the Associated investment financial organizations

# Letterheads and the Nation's Wealth

BY ALLAN DUANE

Of the American Writing Paper Company

BY ALLAN DUANE.

Alfred M. Spencer, secretary of trees where they belonged. the Millington Fountain Pen comon the sleeve of his O. D. jacket. consider that this is only the loss cushion, you will find your Liberty

He volunteered for service and say four times as much per year

per and would have left nearly 100

You may say, of course, that pany, Blankville, Ohio, is an ex- seven and one-half cords of wood service man with three gold stripes won't be missed. But when you On his dresser top, stuck in the pin caused by one medium-sized concern in one city, you get nearer the anloan buttons and three Red Cross swer. Across the street is the Monarch Life Insurance society using



The interstate commerce commission and state commissions have liberally provided for adequate revenues to enable railroads to rehabilitate their properties and render in addition thereto sufficient revenue to pay 6 per cent on their investment.

enue to pay 6 per cent on their investment.

The railroads cannot gainsay the fact that investigation recently held at Washington by the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of determining what increase in revenue was necessary to grant the carriers in order that they might function properly, that in that hearing, the carriers were universally, from coast to coast, from the Great Lakes to the gulf, loyally and patriotically supported by the shipping and traveling public in their petition for adequate revenue.

It is only fair in return as an expression of appreciation and cooperation, that the public should expect the railroads to give serious consideration to the re-establishing of the sale of mileage or scripbooks for passenger transportation wholesale lots.

Mileage Books Necessary.
The sale of passenger transporta-

tion in large quantities at one time is in the interest of economy and efficiency.

The traveling salesman repre-senting commercial interests is a efficiency.

The traveling salesman representing commercial interests is a freight revenue producer for railroads almost to the same extent as a soliciting freight agent.

The issuance of mileage or scrip books would be a great convenience to the public, in that at the present time, more especially in larger towns where there are consolidated ticket offices, passengers often have to wait as long as thirty minutes to wait as long as thirty minutes to rocure tickets, thus taking up a lot of valuable time of the purchaser, and at small stations similar conditions prevail, baggage cannot be cherked until tickets are purchased, therefore, to insure sufficient time to purchase tickets and get baggage properly checked, passengers now have to go to ticket offices and depots at least thirty minutes before the departure of trains; this condition works an unreasonable hardship upon traveling salesmen, and their delay could be reduced to a minimum if they were not subjected to the requirement of purchasing single trip tickets at every station.

### INVESTMENT COMPANY **MAKES GOOD SHOWING**

The Adams Loan and Investmen company held its first annual meeting during the past week in its general offices in the Candler building, at which all officers and Regain monthly meeting of Post
R. last Saturday in each month
at 8 p. m.
L. O. Surles. Frees Chairman, 1vy 384.

On to the convention: Valdosta,
April 14 and 15: Everybody get
ready! Final plans for the delegation which will go to the convention were made last night at the
last meeting before that event.
There will be an enjoyable time at
Valdosta and every member,
whether delegate or not, is urged
to be there.

The Public and the Railroads.

The interstate commerce commission and state commerce commission and state commerce commission and state commerce commission and state commerce. directors were re-elected and an

Getting Ready to Eat.

That Great Britain is looking ahead for its food supply is evidenced by the fact that she now has 272 steamers in her merchant marine that have refrigerator space for over 100 tons each, and a capacity or 521,434 tons for the whole fleet—and she has forty-nine new steamers of similar construction under construction.

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ATLANTA SPIRIT is the subject of a recent editorial in The Louisville Courier-Journal in which this city is highly commended for its overwhelming vote for the eight-million-dollar bond issue. "The result of the election," it says, "is an amazing exhibition of civic pride and enterprise."

BUILDING ATLANTA as the great com-mercial center of the Southeast—the point of origin from which the products of the South's creative genius find their way over splendid railways and through commodious ports to the markets of the worldthis is a real ambition, and one that requires "an amazing exhibition of civic pride and enterprise."

FULFILLMENT of this ambition will come with the shoulder-to-shoulder efforts by which the strong men of Atlanta express their "civic pride and enterprise." Are you one of them?

ATLANTA MERCHANTS AND **MANUFACTURERS'** ASSOCIATION

expressed in a letter to The Constitution from Mrs. Sam D. Jones president of the War Mothers of Pulton County-the service star

The erection of the simple marble memorial at this prominent spot in Atlanta has won wide commendation from visitors to the city and from citizens of Atlanta, and is universally considered as a fitting the Davis, for plaintiff in error. Leonard H. Davis, for plaintiff in error. way of perpetuating the memories of the Fulton county men who died

Mrs. Jones, in a letter to The Constitution, expressed her appreciation at the way in which Atlantans and received this evidence of the work of the war mothers and asked their help in making it a memorial which would always demand reverence. She called attention to the fact that children, some of them, had not a full idea of the significance of the monument and had scarred it by standing on it with roller skates. She asked that all Atlantans unite in an effort to make all Atlanta appreciate the spot.

Letter to Consitution.

The letter from the committee of women who inaugurated and completed the movement follows:

Editor Constitution: Allow us, Judgments Reversed. ed their help in making it a memo-

"Editor Constitution: Allow us, please, in the name of War Mothrs' Fulton County Service Star Legion to thank you sincerely, and through you every one who has en-

through you every one who has encouraged and helped us in making a success of our memorial at Pershing Point to Fulton county's fallen heroes of the world war.

"We feel especially grateful to our mayor, city council, park board, county commissioners, to our architect, William J. Sayward, of Edwards and Sayward; E. Burton Cooke, our landscape architect; to David Gillespie and F. R. Whitney for the splendid planting of 600 shrubs, roses, etc.; to George Wight and W. D. Thurmond, of the Southern Marble and Granite company; to Sam Venable, to Joe Gardner and to our host of kind friends whose generosity helped to make possible our efforts to do honor to our men who did not come back.

"Pershing Point will always be to us a sacred place, not only from patriotic love, but also from a civic standpoint. Our monument bears

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THANKS EXTENDED

BY WAR MOTHERS

Featlons will reap inspiration.

"Our earnest desire is that every man, woman and child in Fulton county will feel a deep personal interest in Pershing Point for the sake of those who died for their country and for the dear mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of these heroes.

"We hope all who can will visit Pershing Point and do so often, but may we beg that the children and others will be careful not to injure the monument and the recently planted shrubs and flowers.

"Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, president; Mrs. Floyd McRae, first vice president; Mrs. Hoyd McRae, first vice president; Mrs. Hoyd McRae, first vice president; Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren D. White, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden, recording secretary

### Court of Appeals of Ga.

Haas, contra.

Lamb v. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills;
from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid. Walter
S. Dillon, C. M. Lancaster, for plaintiff in
error. Rosser, Slaton, Phillips & Hopkins, contra.

Nichols v. Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation; from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid.

J. L. Anderson, Anderson & Slate, for plaintiff in error. McDaniel & Black, contrakes superior court—Judge Walker. C. E. Sutton, for plaintiff in error. I. T. Irvin, Jr., contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Mixon v. Lacey; from Valdosta city court

—Judge Cranford. Dan R. Bruce, for plaintiff in error. Patterson, Copeland & Slater,
contra.

Stoufer v. Missenhelmer; from Fulton surprior cents Judge. Bendleth Warrie stoufer v. Missenhelmer; from Fulton su-perior court—Judge Pendleton. Morris-Macks, S. A. Massell, J. O. Wood, for plain-tiff in error. McCallum & Sims, contra. Hall v. Grant et al.; from Albany city court—Judge Flayton Jones. Miner & Far-kas, for plaintiff in error. Lippett & Burt, contra.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 11: 12182, Mincey v. State. Appling, 12228. Hudson v. State. Gilmer. 12229. Fountain v. State. Montgomery. 12236. Leatherwood v. State. Haralson. 12242. Ralph v. State. Stewart. 12242. Ralph v. State. Stewart. 12248. Ralph v. State. Liberty. 12249. Nails v. State. Liberty. 12249. Nails v. State. Douglas. 12251. Eirod v. State. Tift. 12264. Raskin v. Mayor, etc., of Savannah. Chatham.

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Farlow v. State. Carroll.
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Colquit v. State. Troup.
Hill v. State. Wilcox.
Wyatt v. State. Carroll.
Wilkes v. State. Polk.
Freeman v. City of LaGrange.

12296. Freeman v. City of Lagrange. Froup.
12290. Caswell (Jim) v. State. Jasper.
12291. Caswell (W. C.) v. State. Jasper.
12292. Cowart v. State. Tattnall.
12299. Ingle v. State. Polk.
12300. Adams v. State. Lowndes.
12308. Pope v. State. Houston.
12313. Bartlett v. State. Jasper.
12314. Nelson v. State. Jasper.
12315. Malone v. State. Laurens.
12316. Spirakis v. State. Carroll.
12326. Fritchett v. State. Carroll.
12327. Salors v. State. Carroll.
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Davis.
12181. Marcelino Garcia, S. en C., v. Taggart Coal Co. Chatham.
12182. Adams et al. v. Ginn et al., exrs.

al. Hall.
12208. Knight v. Metts. Laurens.
12204. Amos v. Spinks. Taylor.
12205. First National Bank of Bainbridge
McCaskill, exr., et al. Decatur.
12207. Bowling v. Hathcock et al. Fulton.
12208. Mills v. Chatham County, Chatham.
12209. Phillips v. Georgia Ry. & Power
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12218. Williams v. State of Georgia et al.
Brooks.
12219. Spalding Construction Co. v. Farr &
Garrard. Chatham.
12221. Citizens Banking Co. v. Southern
Fertilizer & Chemical Co. Dodge.
12222. Mosteller v. Davis. Crisp.
12223. Perry v. Union News Co. Lowndes.
12224. Cates, admx., v. Bankers Health &
Life Ins. Co. Richmond.
12225. Commercial Security Co. v. Hocks
Pharmacy. Sumter.
12236. Bonner, admr., v. Bonner. Carroll.
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Dr. Dixon Will Also Tell of Services Held During German Air Raids.

G. Campbell Morgan, the great English divine, will speak twice today at the Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle. He will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 clock. Each of his sermons will be appropriate to Easter.

In addition to the addresses by

Dr. Morgan, a session of the con-ference will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which Dr. A. C. Dixon, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, one of the largest churches in London, will preach on "The Horrors and Glories of Life in London Under Falling Bombs From German Aeroplanes."
Dr. Dixon was in London throughout the war, and was in all but seventy-two of the air raids made on the British capital by the Germans. The basement of his church—the Metropolitan Tabernacle—had been advertised by the county-council as a place of safety that should be sought at the time of raids. As a result, hundreds hurried to the church whenever the alarm was sounded announcing the approach of the German air fleets. These crowds would gather in the dimiyilt basement, and, while bombs orashed outside, Dr. Dixon would hold revival services that resulted in hundreds of conversions. In his sermon this afternoon at 3 o'clock he will tell of these remarkable services. of Life in London Under Falling

he will tell of these remarkable services.

Big Attendance.

Over 15,000 people attended the opening sessions of the Bible conference last Sunday. It is expected that the total attendance will be even larger at the three services to be held today.

The conference will continue through Wednesday with three services daily, similar to the program for today. Dr. Morgan will speak twice daily throughout the remaining sessions of the conference—in the morning at 11 o'clock, and Dr. Dixon will preach each afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Dixon day afternoon will be "The Second Coming of Christ," and for Tuesday afternoon "Problems and Periis of the Present Day as Seen in Spiritism, Christian Science and Evolution."

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delegation will meet at Druid Hills club for dinner at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A large attendance at the district conference at Birmingham is expected because the international convention this summer is to be held in Edinborough. Governor Smith whose term of office ends with the conference, will be one of the principal speakers. Other Atlantamen on the program are Lee Jordan and Kendall Weisiger.

Dr. Crawford C. McCullough, of Ft. William, Ontario, first vice president of the International Rotary, will be the principal sepeaker.

Atlantans who will attend the conference are: Governor and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mr, and Mrs. Frank M. Spratling, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratling, Dr. and Mrs. Will, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Celog Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone, Edgene Harrington, R. N. Reed, Clark Howell, Jr., Evelyn Harris, Henry W. Grady, Walter Ballard, Herbert N. Hutchison, J. C. Beam, J. E. C. Pedder, F. W. Patterson, Thomas C. Law, Lee Jordan, George B. Allen, W. D. Hoffman, T. L. Stokes, James L. Wells, L. D. Hicks, A. L. Belle Isle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Brine, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Brine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank North and Eugene M. Hudson.

and Eugene M. Hudson.

The cognoscenti—a fine Italian word for authors, painters and sculptors—took to the Swedish ballet as ducks to water, but an effort made to arrange a return visit in the spring has been in vain. One wonders what place of amusement will be the rendezvous of fashion during the season. The Beecham Opera company is as silent as the grave. The excellent Carl Rosa company is bound by contracts not to produce within a ten-mile radius of Hammersmith. There is no one apparently willing or capable to shatter the ignominious prospect of an opera-less season.—Passing Show.

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# ECLECTIC -MEDICOS MEET HERE IN APRIL

Over 250 Delegates Slated to Attend-Prominent Speakers.

More than 250 physicians and urgeons from over the state will be in Atlanta April 12 and 13, when the annual convention of the Georgia Eclectic Medical association meets to review important new medmeets to review important new medical discoveries of the past year and to hold clinics at various hospitals. Dr. John Powell of Atlanta, who is president, said Saturday the meeting would be the most important ever held in the association's history.

The sessions will last just two days and will be held in the Kimball house auditorium. Morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and afternoon sessions at 2 o'clock. A banquet has been arranged for the second night. The program includes entertainment features for the doctors and their wives.

Officers of Association.

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Rotarians and their wives from Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fls., and from Augusta, Athens and Valdosta, about 756 in number, will spend Sunday in Atlanta on their wive to he Rotary district convention in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday. They will be entertained throughout the day by the Atlanta club and will leave at midnight on a special train, accompanied by the Atlanta delegation of about fifty members and their wives, Headling the party from here will be with Rotary district, who will preside at the convention, and Eugene throughout the day by the Atlanta club and will leave at midnight on a special train, accompanied by the Atlanta delegation of about fifty members and their wives, Headling the party from here will be made informal by assigning each visitor to a member of the Atlanta club. The following papers will be entertained throughout the day by the Atlanta club and will leave at midnight on a special train, accompanied by the Atlanta delegation of about fifty members and their wives, Headling the party from here will be will be to the following papers will be read and their subjects of duscussed at the convention. The officers are: Dr. John Powell, Atlanta; treatment of losense, or and their wives.

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Pilgrimage to Imperial Council Meeting and Return Via Chicago Covers One Week.

The details of Yaarab Temple's pilgrimage to Des Moines have been arranged and instead of a lengthy side trip after the imperial council meeting the caravan will return direct to Atlanta over the trail made across the great desert on the going across the great desert on the going trip. The caravan is due to leave Atlanta at 11 a. m. on Sunday, June 12, and will travel over the Dixie Flyer route to Chicago. The special trains will be switched to the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern without entering the depot in Chicago and the Journey continued to Des Moines, arriving there at 5:30 p. m. on Monday, June 13. Returning the caravan will leave Des Moines at 11:30-p. m. on Thursday, June 16, arriving in Chicago at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, June 17. Fisher's "Christmas tree" quite in Astopover will ensue here, the re-

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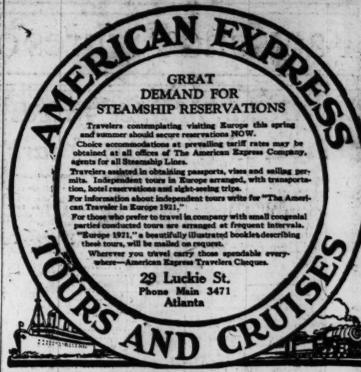
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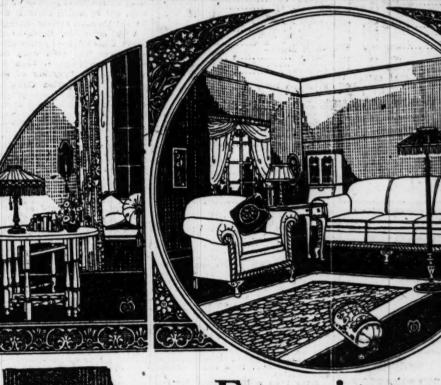
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turn to Atlanta beginning via the Dixie Flyer route at 12:01 a. m., Saturday, June 18, arriving in Atlanta at 9 p. m., the same day, thus completing the pligrimage in less than seven days.

The round trip railroad fare will be \$56.27, plus Pullman fare, which varies according to the space used. For the going trip these rates are: Lower berth, \$11.34; upper berth, \$9.07; compartment, \$32.40; drawing room, \$40.50. For the return trip the rate is slightly more on account of the stopover in Chicago—lower berth, \$12.69; upper berth, \$10.15; compartment, \$36.18; drawing room, \$44.82. Applications for Pullman reservations should be made to Byron Souders, chairman transportation committee, 714 Healey building, and arrangements made through him for hotel accommodations in Des Moines. Space will be assigned in the order applications are received. Yaarab's organizations will be housed at the Savery hotel, one of the best hotels of the ctip, but all space in it has been taken.

With this matter settled interest of the nobility of. Yaarab' centers for the time being on the ceremonial session to be held on April 13, applications for which must be in the recorder's hands on April 2, accompanied by the fee of \$112.







Of Our Anniversary Sale

The story of this sale is simmply this—Every piece of furniture in our entire stock has been reduced. It is a sale that will supply every want, because of the greatness of the variety, and it is a sale that will mean much to those who are seeking worth-while furniture at the lowest possible price.

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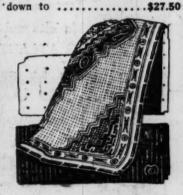
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Russ announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Emmalee, to Edward Sanford Joiner, the wedding to be solemnized on April 21, at Jackson Hill Baptist

### KEATING-BINFORD.

Mrs. Sarah A. Keating announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to Harry Arthur Binford, the wedding to take place Wednesday evening, April 13, in the parsonage of the Immaculate Conception. No cards.

### BRADLEY-FILKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Meek announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Frances Bradley, to James Arthur Filkins, of New York, the marriage to take place Wednesday morning. April 20, at 9 o'clock, at Sacred Heart church.

### GOODMAN-TUTTLE.

Mrs. Charles Mason Goodman announces the engagement of her daughter, Nora Fowler, to Dr. Montague Hart Tuttle, the marriage to take place April 27. No cards.

### LAMPKIN-GARRARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lampkin announce the engagement of their daughter, Runette Virginia, to Forrest Charles Garrard, the wedding to take place April 20.

### SMITH-ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Smith, of Williamson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Joel Jackson Robinson, the wedding to take place the last of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafayette Green, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rennie Ray, to John Milton Foley, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Monday, May 23, at the home of the bride's parents in East Point. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Earl Harris, of Chipley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Julia, to Dayton Echols Speer, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in April

Mrs. M. L. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Will, to William Raymond Willson, the wedding to take place

### RHODES-SHIELDS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mae, to Frank Wesley Shields, of Thomson, the wedding to be solemnized in April at home.

### CERVANTES-JOHNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cervantes announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Elizabeth, to William Saunders Johns, of New Orleans, the wedding to be solemnized the early part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ophelia, to George William Cox, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of April.

### HARPE-SHATTUCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo S. Harpe, of Cusseta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Elizabeth, to Jack W. Shattuck, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence announce the engagement of

## their daughter, Melrose Elizabeth, to Orme Miller, the wedding

LAWRENCE-MILLER.

to take place Tuesday evening, April 5, at the home of the bride in Inman Park. No cards. MECKEL-PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meckel announce the engagement of their

daughter, Louise leabelle, to John S. Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to take place in May. No cards, HERSHEY-CHAMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hershey, of Allendale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Norman Talmadge Chambers, of Homer, Ga., the date of the wedding to be an-

### SAMET-WEINBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Samet announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Charles H. Weinberg, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

CASSELS—FOREMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cassels, of Ellenton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to Arthur Ashley Foreman, of Hartsville, S. C., the marriage to be solmenized on Wednesday, April 27, at the Baptist church

### TORBERT-BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dean Torbert, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Russell Hall Bowen, the wedding to take place in the spring. No cards,

### RICH-THORNTON.

Dr. and Mrs. William Houston Rich, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughts. William Eleanor, to William Tur-ner Thornton, of Elberton, the wedding to take place in June.

### KELLEY-HALKE

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Kelley, of Lumpkin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Witt, to James Monroe Haire, Sunnellon, Fla., the wedding to take place at the home of the de's parents April 23, 1921.

### SUTHERLAND-GARRISON.

and Mrs. D. T. Sutherland, of Bainbridge, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marion, to Walter Blaine Garrison, the wedding to take place in May.

### FLOYD-BRYANT.

Mrs. Woffie Benjamin Floyd, of Calhoun, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter. Woffie, to Dr. Roy H. Bryant, of the United States public health hospital, Oteen, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

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## Guinn-Bush.

Covington, Ga., March 26 .- (Speeial.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guinn, of Covington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eugenia Scott, and Tandy E. Bush. of San Antonio, Texas, to be solemnized Thursday, March 24.

Nelson-Whitman.

Askam-Cobb.

Fuller-Lane. Thompson, Ga., March 26.—(Spe-clal.)—A lovely home wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Amanda day, March 19. No cards.

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Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Blancher Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryan, to Hiller A. Brim, of Dawson, Ga., will be a beautiful event of Wednesday night, March 30. The ceremony, at 8 o'clock, will be performed by Rev. E. B. Higham at the West End Christian church, Miss Ryan will be attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Ryan; Miss Mary Arnold.

Miss Mary Arnold. of Atlanta; Miss Rebecca Saunders, of Greenwood.

S. C.; Miss Mary Wharton, also of Greenwood, and Miss Margaret Henry, of Birmingham.

Misses Ruth and Helen Boardman will be the flower girls.

The groomsmen will be Messrs. Grady and Amos Brim, of Elberton, of Atlanta, and Messrs. W. T. Christopher, Albert Miss Ryan was entertained at a matinee party Saturday afternoon.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

### THOMPSON—HAMMONDS.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Irene, to Dewey Hammonds, of Valley Head, Ala., the marriage to take place in April. No cards.

### MAYO-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill Mayo announce the engagement of their HARRIS-COHN. daughter, Marion, to Lawrence Stern Morgan, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Birmingham, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

### STIRK-CROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Alfreda, to James Daniel Cross, of Macon, for merly of Camilla, the marriage to take place Wednesday eyening, May 4,

### AUSTERN-HANTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Austern, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Julius Hantman, of New York, the marriage to take place April 14.

### WALL-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman Wall, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to John Gwyn Jordan, the marriage to take place in April.

### SELMAN—CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their sister, Maude Elizabeth Selman, to Edwin F. Conner, the marirage to take place in the spring.

### BUCHANAN-WHIDDON.

Clarence Tumlin Buchanan, of Dawson, announcs the engaement of his daughter, Cora Louise, to Clifford Grady Whiddon, of Chula, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Young, of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie, to Mell Jordan Tanner, of Sanderville, the marriage to take place April 14, at the home of the bride's

### LEE\_MITCHELL.

ALLEN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Sharpe Johnston, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Bess Lee, to James Clyde Mitchell, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to take place April 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Swearingen, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Lewis Cone Holloway, of Miami, Fla., the date of the marriage to be an-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie, to Philip Cohn, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place April 3.

### STIRK-BAILEY.

Mrs. Hannah Louise Stirk, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the en gagement of her daughter, Louise Augusta, to John Eakes Bailey, U. S. N., the marriage to take place March 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Union Congregational church, Jacksonville, Fla.

### PEACOCK-MEDLIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Elbert Peacock, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla, to James Leon Medlin, the marriage to take place April 12.

### Russ-Joiner

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Cordial interest is felt by many in the announcement in The Constitution today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeanette Emmalee Russ and Edward Sanford Joiner. The wedding, which will be solemnized at Jackson Hill Baptist church, will be a social event of April.

The bride-elect, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rusa, is of a vivacious and charming personality, and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school of this city, from which institutions his was graduated with high honors, being valedictorian for the class and also winner of the Marsh loving cup for excellenge in English. Miss Russ later took a special course in short-story writing at Columbia university.

Mr. Joiner is a prominent young business man of the city, having been for some years connected with Fulton Supply company.

Many parties are being planned in compliment to the bride-elect. Among those to entertain are Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Ray, Mrs. Jerus Miss Ratalean will present at Cable hall on Wednesday evening, March 20, at \$:30 o'clock, voice pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano will present at Cable hall on Wednesday evening, March 20, at \$:30 o'clock, voice pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano will present at Cable hall on Well Mrs. Carroil summes and plano cicoke, voice pupils from the class of Mrs. Carroil summes and plano for Mrs. Carroil summes and plano at Jackson Hills and J

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### Recital at Cable Hall.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music

Mabel Whitney will sing a group of songs.

An event of great interest to women of Atlanta who are interested in educational work will be the lecture on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the clubhouse, by Miss Mary L. Titcomb, of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Titcomb is library chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will speak on several phases of the work being done by this national committee.

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She is also librarian of Washington county free library, and will make helpful suggestions to all interested in this work.

Tea will be served after the lecture by the educational committee of the club, and all interested are invited, whether they are members of the club or not.

# CALENDAR. The club calendar for the week is follows:

Menday.

Regular meeting at 3 e'clock, at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree street.

Tuesday.

Opera musicales at Howard themusicales at Howard theter at 11 o'clock. Class in household arts at 2:30, t the club.

at the club.
Class in sewing, at 2:30 at Commercial High school.

Wednesday.

Benefit bridge at 3 o'clock at club by art committee.
Class in millinery at clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock.

Class in householl arts at club it 2:30 o'clock.
Open house at 3 o'clock by house ommittee.

Committee.

Child welfare committee meeting at 11 o'clock at club.
Afternoon tea.
Millinery class at club at 9 o'clock.
Saturday.
Lecture at 3 o'clock at club by Miss Mary Titcomb. Afternoon tea in her honor by educational committee.

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### East Point Social News.

Mrs. Frank Robertson is improv ing after a week's illness. Miss Laura Bell has returned from a brief visit in Jasper, Ga.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, who has been mrs. J. A. Williams, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, is expected home soon.

Miss Ruth Dickson has returned from a visit in McDonough.

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael and young sons are visiting in Jackson, Ga.

Miss Mattle Henderson has returned from a visit in Blue Ridge.

H. H. Hutchins is convalescing from a recent operation for appendictis.

Mrs. J. S. Suttles has returned.

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Mrs. J. S. Suttles has returned from Stockbridge, where she attended the family reunion, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hightower. Forty-two of the relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughey have returned to Carrollton after a few days' visit with relatives.

The Woman's club held the monthly business meeting Friday after-

The Woman's club held the monthly business meeting Friday afternoon in the club room. After the business session, over which Mrs. L. L. White presided, the club was addressed by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the fifth district of woman's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll entertained at a small dinner party Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughey, of Carrollton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hemperley.

A pleasant occasion of Wednesday was the spend-the-day party at which Mrs. J. S. Suttles entertained twenty of her friends at her home on Elizabeth lane.

The Methodist Bible Study class will meet in the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jesse Robertson and little Miss Carolyn Holcombe are recovering from measles.

B. F. Bedenbaugh is in Gainesville for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laren Briggs announce the birthday of a son on March 23, who has been named James Howeil, for his paternal and maternal grandfathers.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. DuBose, of Easely. S. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCoy.

Miss Mae Bedenbaugh is visting relatives in Senoia.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton is visiting friends in Devereux. Ga.

Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers. of Rome, and Dr. and Mrs. James T. Henley, who have recently returned from an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Minnie Grove will entertain informally on Thursday evening. April 7. Each guest will be rendered during the evening and light refreshments will be served.

Miss Roline Trimble, of Weslevan college, Macon, is spending the Easter season with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson and family have moved to Rockmart.

Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Long, of Decatur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Little and family during the past week.

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# RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Wesley S. Haralson, whose marriage occurred March 12 Mrs. Haralson was formerly Mrs. Alma L. Whelpley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lawhon, of Brooksville, Fla. Mr. Haralson is a well-known young business man of Atlanta, where they expect to make

their home.

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Ladies' Memorial

Association.

A large and enthuslastic meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association took place on Friday morning at their home.

Carnegie library, Mrs. William A. Wright, president, presiding.

The following new members were received: Miss Lula Filten, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. John D. Parks, Mrs. Sam Hewlett, Mrs. John Alken, Mrs. John L. Harper, Mrs. Carroll Latimer, Mrs. Dr. Richardson and Miss Mary King.

Great enthuslasm was displayed in the completion of the Davis monument in Kentucky, and letters from Judge W. D. Ellis and A. J. Orne of the most interesting events of the coming week will be an informal dance given at Third took place on Friday morning at

# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1921. String Carnival at Auditorium by the constant of the c

Ormewood Park.

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Miss Caroline Hansell left Monday to resume her studies at Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville after spending several weeks at home.

Albert Behling has returned to his home in Charlotte after being the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. S. Behling.

Mrs. H. E. Stockbirdge has returned from Griffin, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Derry Stockbirdge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained the members of their domino club Tuesday evening at their home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Doster entertained the pupils of the fourth grade with an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Recital at Cable Hall. Miss Anna Mae Farmer will give a

Miss Anna Mae Farmer will give a recital hursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Cable hall. The public is

cordially invited. Those taking part will be Misses Those taking part will be Misses Edna Russell, Frances Burnett, Margaret Castles, Allie Stone, Kathleen Ballard, Virginia Christenbury, Mary Ballard, Evelyn Baron, Mr. Thompson, Misses Kate Cleveland, Rebe Brown, Fay Hatcher, Louise Carroll, Dorothy Wood, Kathleen Callie.

Mrs. Drew Returns.

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Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew, the Atlanta portrait painter, has been spending the past week with friends in Troy. Ala., where she has recently done much portraiture. She has been the guest of Mrs. Sam Carroll, of Troy, during her visit.

Mrs. Crew returns to Atlanta during the present week to complete plans for a special exhibition of her portraits and landscapes which is to feature the opening of the art room of the Goodhart-Tompkins company on Peachtree street, which is to be one of the feature art events of the spring.

The Avalon club wishes to extend its members and friends a cordial invitation to attend their next dance to be held at Segadlo's Tuesday to be held at Segadlo's Tuesday evening, March 29th, from sine to twelve. A special music program has been arranged for the occasion and a good time is assured all. Courtesy cards may be secured from the following gentlemen: Messrs. C. A. Daniel, J. Frank Robinson, M. L. Tomlinson, Jr., W. A. and Frederick Buening, Sylvester Blondheim and John Byrne.

Theater Party.

Mrs. J. P. Armstrong entertained at dinner followed by a theater party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. H. Shannon, of Williamson Ga., the guest of Mrs. Scott. The party included Mrs. W. W. Shannon Mrs. J. J. McEvoy, Mrs. Addle C Scott and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong.

Miss Thornton Hostess. were delightfully entertained by Miss Mary Thornton at her home by Miss Mary Thornton at her home in College Park Saturday afternoon. Those present were Misses Buris DuRant, Blanche Roberts, Louise Sitton, Mirlam Edmondson, Eloise Townsend, Mrs. Dixon Barrett and Miss Mary Thornton. Miss Mirlam Edmondson will entertain the mem-bers of the club April 2.

Junior Witches Club To Give Dance.

The Junior Witches Dance club will give a dance Monday night at Segadio's. Admission by card only. The chaperones will be Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Lippitt, Mrs. W. E. Carnes and Mrs. J. A. Erwin.

Paramount Club Dance. The Paramount club will enter-tain its members and friends at their semi-monthly dance Wednesday, March 30, at the Utopian club rooms, corner Peachtree and Third streets. Admission by card only.

Sunset Dancing Club.

The dance to be given by the Sunset Dancing club at the Utopian Sunset Dancing club at the Utoplan club rooms. Third and Peachtrea, promises to be one of the most pleasant affairs of the eason.

As this is the club's first informal dance, they are inviting the public to be their guests.

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Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. Justus Gower entertained at a luncheon at her home on North Boulevard followed by a matinee party at the Lyric.

The table had as the central decoration a basket of spring flowers. Hand-painted place cards marked the place of each guest. Covers were placed for Mrs. Paul Selmon, Mrs. A. S. Baggett, Mrs. W. A. Abercrombi, Mrs. C. B. Vansant, Mrs. O. T. Selman, Mrs. J. L. Selman, Mrs. J. D. Abercrombie, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Selmon, Mrs. L. H. Torrin, Mrs. J. M. Selman and Mrs. Gower.

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The subject for discussion will be Fagan, Floy Woodfin, Elizabeth Irs. E. J. Ivy, Mrs. Mary Allen, Miss Clevie Ivy, Irs. E. J. Ivy, Mrs. Mary Allen, Miss Clevie Ivy, Irs. E. J. Ivy, Mrs. Thomas Ivy, Gaines Deckner, J. E. McRea, and Robert Bryan Harrison, Irse free circulating library and free healing clinic open daily at 413 Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Calvert Hostess.

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daily at 413 Chamber of Commerce building. Robert Bryan Harrison. director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Matinee Party.

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Junior Memorial Association.

The Junior Memorial associa-tion, of which Misa Allie Stephens is president, met on March 23 at the home of General and Mrs. Wright. An informal program was given after the business session.

Woman's Auxiliary of

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Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess entertained the Young Matron's Rook club on Thursday.

Thursday.

John Parry Laird has returned to Chattanooga after a visit to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laird.

The Georgia Glee club was honored by a dance at the Decatur Athletic club last Wednesday.

Ziss Sarah Gray has returned to Brenau after a delightful visit to Miss Frances Kennedy.

Miss Margaret Biggers has returned home after a visit to Columbus.

bus. Mrs. J. P. Laird entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club Thursday.

Miss Frances Kennedy entertained her sewing club on Thursday.

Miss Nell Candler has returned from a visit to Rome.

"om Alexander and Donald Hastings, of the University of Georgia, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Margaret Allen entertained.

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Meeting at Browning Hall. There will be an important meeting of the patrons and alumnae of the Giris High achool Tuesday afternoon March 28, at 3:30 c'clock, in Browning hall, for the purpose of high schools. All who are interested are urged to be present.

Dinner Party.

H. B. Thaxton entertained at a dinner party last evening at Cascade Terrace. on Cascade road, in honor of Mrs S. S. Kerr and Mrs. H. B. Thackston, of Nashville, Tenn. The other members of the party were C. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rawls, Jr.

Mrs. Porter Heads Y. W. C. A. Registry.

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The friends of Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt will be glad to know that she has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Mrs. H. W. Cantrell and Mrs. W. S. Calhoun gave a beautiful wisteria tea party on the lawn of Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Cooper last Saturday, the proceeds went to the Agnes Lee chapter. U. D. C. A number of interpretive dances added to the enloyment of the afternoon.

Easter Egg Hunt.

Mrs. Frank L. Fenn, of 859 Piedmont avenue, entertained at 3 °clock Saturday afternoon in Piedmont avenue, entertained at 3 °clock Saturday afternoon in Piedmont park in honor of the eighth birthday of Lawrence Fenn.

Refreshments were served, and

Y. W. C. A. Registry.

In the scope of large undertakings planned by the Young Wommings planned by the Young Wommings

prizes given to the children finding the most eggs, the golden egg and the least eggs.

The children invited were Bouffilet Jones, Albert Jones, Claire Jones, Billie Bussey, Richard Brumby, Cecil Griffin, Lee Chesheare, John Chesheare, Anneta Dawson, Daraugh Lee Honour, Henry Jones, Claira Fritz, Frances Fritz, Ruth Wason, Pauline Messamore, Henry Jones accommodations by the "Y" room accommodations by the "Y" room. work of the room registry department. such as visiting girls who are strangers in the city and are ill and ionely, these girls having been previously placed in living accommodations by the "Y" room registry. Mrs. Porter and her committee are placing posters in office buildings that will direct girls to go to the Y. W. to seek advice and help in finding places to live.

Serving as a committee with Mrs. Porter are Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. W. O. Foote, Miss Margaret Hailman and Mrs. Eugene Callaway, Each committee woman will do personal work with girls of her respective church denomination as well as of other churches and assist Mrs. Porter in the "follow up" work of the room registry department.

No one who seeks the "Y" room

work of the room registry department.

No one who seeks the "Y" room registry, whether it is a girl, a man with a family or girls coming to Atlanta to seek or fill positions, is sent to a place that has not been visited by Mrs. Hume. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the room registry is the "Y. W. Newcomers' club," which is comprised of girls and women who have been placed in suitable living accommodations, and as they are strangers within the city, have been organized into a club for their mutual benefit and pleasure that they may not have to go through the usual procedure of "getting acquainted" that is experienced by most strangers in a new location.

The "Y" room registry is an-

enced by most strangers in a new location.

The "Y" room registry is answering one of the greatest needs of girls—that of glving them a place to live. Mrs. Porter's volunteer service is one of community value, as girls are coming to Atlanta to fill positions in increasing numbers and where and how they live of greatest importance to the city at large.

In '920 the room registry visited 700 rooms in Atlanta, found homes for 1,67 girls and served in various ways 3.796 people. The registry the First of March had a total number of 533 houses on file and placed for the month 62 applicants in suitable living places.

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## Monday---a Special Sale of Spring Suits for Full-Formed Women

\$34.75 \$39.75 and \$44.75

This sale will embrace all sizes from 42½ to 50½ bust measurements — suits modeled to fit the varying needs of the larger woman. They are garments which lend a slender appearance showing the same lines and smart treatments now being worn by smaller women. Made up in Serges and Tricotines in navy and black and styled by experts whose minds are concentrated on creating smart suits for the larger figure.



## Regular Sized Suits for Women and Misses---

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\$47.50 Monday

Specials Crepes - In silk and cotton mixed fabric - solid colored dress patterns - 36 inches

wide - \$1.00 value yard ........................50c Crepes - Fancy colored silk

and cotton fabric — 36 inches wide — \$1.50 value, 

Crepe Shirting — Satin-striped — a \$1.50 value, yard .....\$1.00 Cotton Voiles - 40 inches

wide — in new printed pat-terns, yard . . . . 25c and 50c Printed Voiles - 44 inches wide - figured and checked designs, yard ......75c

Kimono Satin - 36 inches wide - lovely combinations \_ \$3:00 value, yard \$1.75

Serge Plaids — For skirts — 44 inches wide — \$3.95 value, yard ......\$1.75

Taffeta - 36 inches wide -Pekin, rose, plum, black and plaids — \$2.50 value, yard .....\$1.45

Taffeta - 36 inches wide navy, black, brown - \$3.50 value, yard ......\$1.95 Blouses of Pongee and Georgette. Values to \$7.95 -

no refunds .....

Georgette Overblouses in colors and French Voile Overblouses, lace trimmed .....

These Dresses Are Highly Fashionable, Yet Decidedly Modest in Price

There are Canton Crepes, Crepe Meteors and Foulards combined with Crepe de combined with Crepe de Chine in the most novel styles imaginable -enlisting the aid of wide ruffles, narrow frills, deep tucks and rich embroidery.

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Marvelous Values in HATS \$3.95 \$4.85 \$6.75 \$9.75

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## Charming College Girl



Miss Josephine Joel, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel 61 West Fourteenth street. Miss Joel is attending Smith college at Northampton, Mass.

Frank Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reese.

Among those dancing were Misses Marjorie Hogan, Grace E. Griffin, Ethel Ingram, Shefs, Louise Martin. Joe Edwards, Virginia Montaine, Matilda Williams, Lottie Sasseen, Griffin, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Theima de Lay, Misses Eloise Nicholson, Louise Mitchell. Ethel Ingram, Virginia Lewis, Manley, Beulah Ivey, Eunlee Bell, Pansy Andrews, Vera Moore, Nell Sample, Ruby Earnst, Theresa Brown, Mrs. L. N. Johnson, Misses Lilltan Dixon, Margaret Smith, Mildred Stewart, Reg Smith, W. A. Florence, W. H. Johnson, H. Glower, Robert H. Davis, D. W. Hathcock, Jerry Norris, J. H. Hamby, D. R. Thurman, F. F. Brooks, F. F. Sprowl, D. Maloof, T. A. Jackson, W. H. Adams, G. F. Smith, W. G. Simmons, W. L. Nicholson, Nig Nabers, Paul A. Berry, T. S. Brewster, E. O. Faulkner, Slick Henry, H. T. Stroud, F. E. Alexander, J. C. Hightower, R. Jimmie de Moye, E. A. Johnston, F. A. Cole, W. H. Davidson, Howard Wilson, W. C. Butler, J. T. Bowen, J. A. Cox, W. W. Braswell, Leslie N. Johnson, T. M. B. Bloodworth, R. B. Roark, George T. Camp, L. M. Dixon, P. B. C. Johnson, H. G. Bradley, D. I. Byrd, George Gape, Jeff Dobbs, John Whittenberg, J. M. Matthews, Lawton E. Haws, T. P. Morrissey and J. F. Bivens.

The next dance will be given at Segadio's April 7. Members and friends are most cordially invited to attend. Admission by card only. Frank Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reese.

Among those dancing were Misses Marjorle Hogan, Grace E. Griffin, Ethel Ingram. Shefs, Louise Martin, Joe Edwards, Virginia, Montaine Matilda Williams. Lottie Sas-

Dramatic Club

To Present Play.

## DIAMOND DYES

Never Streak, Fade or give "Dyed-Look" to Garments or Draperies



The Dramatic club of North Avenue Presbyterian High school will make its initial appearance in a very clever little comedy, "Excuse Me," on Monday, March 28, at Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., at 8:30 o'clock. It has been an annual occurrence for the girls of N. A. P. S. to present a play at which friends are cordially invited, but this year the Dramatic club girls will act as hostesses. With the great prepared whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is not seen and the present a prepared the present and the present the presen



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Movie Star Dances At Club de Vingt.

At Club de Vingt.

Miss Justice Johnston, the movie star who has been judged America's most beautiful actress, was the guest of the Club de Vingt at their dance Thursday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace. The dance, which was the first since the reorganization of the senior branch of the Club de Vingt, was attended by showly thirty of the senior branch. star who has been judged America's most beautiful actress, was the guest of the Club de Vingt at their dance Thursday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace. The dance, which was the first since the reorganization of the senior branch of the Club de Vingt, was attended by about thirty of the members of the old club.

Arthur Murray has arranged to have the Garba-Davis orchestra play for the tea-dance of this popular club. The next event will be given on Saturday, April 2, at 4 o'clock.

Beautiful Prizes Announced For Child Welfare Bridge

Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, who is committee are always very large the general chairman for the bene- and elaborate affairs and the list the general chairman for the benefit bridge which is being sponsored by the child welfare committee of the Atianta Woman's club, has announced a list of elaborate and unique prises for the occasion.

The party will be given at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 3 o'clock. This date, the first Tuesday, is the regular monthly meeting date, but the regular April meeting of the committee will be held on Friday morning. April 1, at 11 o'clock.

Proceeds Used.

The proceeds from the party will be used for the educational department of the child welfare work of which Mrs. King is the able chair.

Prises Donated.

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Puriam Ball

At Auditorium.

The woman's committee in charge of the household booth at the Puriam bail to be given by the Federation of Jewish Charities at the Auditorium of Jewish Charities at the Jewish Chari

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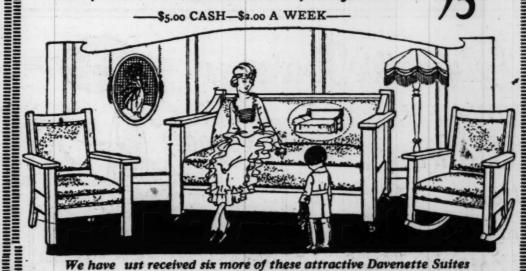
Well made, attractive hampers, 27 inches deep, 21 inches square, with hinged covers. Same quality hampers, we featured in a very popular sale last month. Every home needs one. None charged. None C.O.D. No mail orders.



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## Federated Women Are On Atlanta's Food Commission.

The three Atlanta women on the bond commission, which will plan the disbursal of the eight and a half million dollar bond, issue recently authorized by Atlanta voters, have, with the men commissioners, been

assigned to the special committees on which they will work.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, who was chairman of the women's division in the bond campaign, was put on the waterworks committee, of which Lee Ashcraft is chairman, and Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. S. B. Turman on the school committee, which is headed by Frank Inman, re-cently chairman of the bond campaign. The work of the women of Atlanta in the campaign which pre-

ceded the most overwhelming affirmative vote Atlanta has ever cast in any election, was given a very whole-hearted and general recognition by the men of Atlanta.

This recognition was immediately after the election given actual form in the appointment by the mayor of the three women above men-tioned on the bond commission. Mrs. Turman had worked valiantly for bonds, principally through the Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Lumpkin had done a magnificent work as co-chairman with Frank Inman, of the bond campaign, and Miss Laura Smith had co-operated with Mrs. Lumpkin in a splendid leadership of the women of Atlanta.

The federated club women of Georgia who have striven so long for the recognition of women's ability, as well as willingness to do their part in the service of their communities, in the promotion of the

civic welfare, will rejoice in these appointments.

The club women appreciate that no better choice of three women could have been made than the group on the Atlanta commission, and they will rejoice that all three are club women, keen for one of the federation's chief objects—civic welfare and the general participation

## Federation in Hancock To Support County Fair

Club Page.

What would you like to see in The News that you aren't finding there? What are you finding there that you don't like? It's your News and the editor wants to hear from you, that she may make this little newspaper of the greatest possible service to the greatest number of club women. Suggestions will at all times be welcome, and so will club news from any source, provided the source is authentic and the news accurate and of value to other clubs.—General Federation News. The same applies to The Constitution's club page.

## State President Of Women's Clubs Has Full Program

The very full program ahead of the president of the Georgia Fad-eration of Women's clubs for the months of April an! May is partic-ularly significant in its suggestion of the very active program of the club women of Georgia during that time.

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Much of Mrs. Hays !tinerary is inclusive of the district conferences, all of which she expects to attend in person, and then there will be the organization meeting in Atlanta of the southeastern council, the state executive board meeting and the Georgia Educational association.

Mrs. Hays' calendar is as follows:
April 5, 6, 7—Dalton D, A. R. conference.

April 12, 13—Unadilla third district convention.

April 13, 19—Waynesboro first district convention.

April 20, 21—Dublin twelfth district convention.

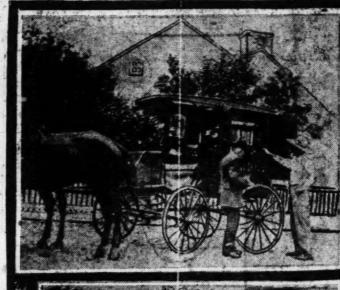
April 22, 22—Waycross eleventh district convention.

April 27—Atlanta executive board meeting:

April 29—Atlanta, southeastern council.

The largest authority of country for the control of the control of

Federation Library Head to Speak Here





Club Leaders

Of Seven States

en everywhere are growing into the realization of the value of this

sectional coming together, which is being urged by the general federa-

Other sections, already having

The club will meet in April at the home of Mrs. S. L. Hardy with Miss Opal Vickers and Miss Mary Vane Cheek as hostesses.

such councils, are finding them an excellent clearing house plan for the comparison of difficulties and advantages, with the opportunity for mutual aid in the one case, and mutual suggestion in the other. Club News From Molena

The home was beautifully decorate this meeting. The budges and this meeting. The budges and this meeting the state. Mrs. John M. Moate was elected delegate to the tenth distance of the state. Mrs. John M. Moate was elected delegate to the tenth distance of the state. Mrs. John M. Moate was elected delegate to the tenth distance of the state. Mrs. John M. Moate was elected delegate to the tenth distance of the state. Mrs. John M. Moate was elected delegate to the tenth distance of the state. Mrs. J. L. Brown, asked the ladies to so five this matter their thought during the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of loving nominating, committee, was the spolinted Meedames John Kennedy, but the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of loving nominating, committee, was the spolinted Meedames John Kennedy, but the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of loving nominating, committee, was the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of loving nominating, committee, was the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of loving nominating, committee, was the school adultorium, and was enjoyed by one hundrel members of the color of the school of the color of the school of the beautiful hundred the color of the school of the beautiful hundred the school of the color of the school of the beautiful hundred the color of the school of the color of the school of the beautiful hundred the color of the school of the color of the school of the school of the beautiful hundred the color of the school of the color of the color of the school of the school of the color of the school of the color of

Formed in Lamar.

The Parent-Teacher club of Barnesville, of which Mrs. John M. Anderson is president, called a meeting, of the clubs of Lamar county and organized a county federation on Friday, March 18. The object of the federation, as expressed at the meeting, is to unite the efforts of all club women of the county towards improvement along all lines where need is shown. Miss Mattie Tyus, school superintendent of Lamar county, and former president of the Woman's club of Milner, presented plans for improvement of rural schools. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of the sixth district of the Georgia federation, addressed the club on "The Opportu-

"Let us hope, therefore, that this movemeent will be successful and that a scheme may be perfected whereby the price of cotton will rise above the cost of production, thus restoring prosperity to our southland,"

Hand-Book Pictures.

Miss Marcia Buckholz of Da state chairman of ar' is unwhereby the price of cotton will ringuished the district preside that the clubs in Georgia send thus restoring prosperity to our photographs of statues and be southland." Miss Marcia Buckholz of Dalton.
state chairman of ar'. is urging through all the district precidents, that the clubs in Georgia send her photographs of statues and buildings having artistic value, especial-

lanta. The wagon at the top was used by the county library over which Miss Titcomb presides in the inauguration of its county serving system. The picture below shows its present successor, a truck and some of its rural

The first book wagon and its originator, Miss Mary Titcomb, of Hagerstown, Md., library

chairman of the General Federa-tion of Woman's club, who will

lecture this week at the library

school, Carnegie library, of At-

train and destroyed and the library federation is urging as the basis of organized effectiveness, and through her county serving plan she is seeking to promote a more general appreciation of the expediency of this method, both in Tibrary and in club activities.

The First Book Wagon.

Miss Titcomb is librarian of one of the first county libraries in the United States and originator of the oroor wigon winch has been adopted in many libraries to serve rural communities.

When the library at Hagerstown, md. was started, it was with Washington county as the supporting unit. Miss Titcomb realized that the outlying rural districts should be provided with books. A horse and a peddler's cart were bought and book shelves built into the sides of the cart. With the janitor as driver, it was sent out to take books to the people. In 1910 the wagon was struck by a freight

nities of Service Through County Federation," and Miss Joe Cliphant, of Macon, brought greetings to the body. At the close of the meeting tea and sandwiches were served and a delightful half hour was en joyed.

## Williamson Women Secure Bank Club House and Bulletin

are doing so modestly such un- ments. usual and substantial things that

that it was largely due to the efforts of a Williamson club woman that the town, which has a population of about a hundred and fifty families, can boast of a good bank building and a successfully organized banking business.

"How did that happen?" you ask some Williamsonian, and probably the answer will be:

"Well, you see the club women wanted a school for Williamson, and they were told that if the town wanted a school, they would be very liable to get it if Wilfiamson had a bank. So the club women, wanting a school, forthwith secured a bank, and a bank building, and sure enough the school of followed."

Since that time they have presented to the school a five hundred dollar library and a piano and things, and have incidentally been is posted any meeting or other event requiring publicity, anything that would ordinarily go into a newspaper. One of the things the club women are busy about at present is making plans to complete their pretty little clubhouse and putting the finishing louches to make it attractive for the meeting of the pike county federation, to be held anything that would ordinarily go into a newspaper.

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The club women of Williamson helping in many civic improve

Williamson, having no newspaper, and the club women desiring to It is almost an accident when the keep posted about what is going news of it goes abrood. news of it goes abrood.

Just at present they are so busy ing medium, established a bulletin completing their new clubhouse, in the postoffice. On the bulletin is posted any meeting or other that it was largely due to the ef-

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The snappy pump as illustrated . is just one of the many spring. models that we are showing, every one of which is the very last word in footwear.

Satins in Black an Brown, with both High French and Baby Louis heals, turn soles-to be had in one and two-strap models.

Suedes-The season's popular pump, comes in all colors. These are offered at a great saving to you.

## Will Meet Here Leaders among the club women of seven southern states are expected to attend the conference called by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, for April 29 in Atlanta Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, corresponding secretary of the Georgia Federation, has written to the officers of the state organizations in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee, inviting them to a conference planned by the executive board of the Georgia federation, apropos of a suggestion from Mrs. Hays at the federation meeting in November, this conference looking to the formation of a southeastern council. It is expected that there will be a general response, since club women everywhere are growing into

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Last year 65c and 75c yard was the common price for this real Filet Edge and Insert. Now, yard

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Six lovely designs to choose from and all worth at least \$3.50 each; at \$1.90

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Last year at 75c each these extra large 24x44 Towels were winners. Now, each .....

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A good grade Imported Ginghams in all the desired checks, offered here at, yard .....

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### \$1.19 Is Little for Floral Petticoats

-They're just fine to wear under your housedresses about your work—and lots of women like them to wear clothes, too.

-For they're good looking with their dark grounds and their bright floral patterns. And they're good wearing, too. Lengths 34 to 38.
They're in the Petticoat

-Second Floor.

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- -Of good quality silk.
- -Made semi-fashioned.
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- -EVERY PAIR PERFECT.
- -Unusually good for just \$1.

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## Who Wouldn't Give 39c for ·a Sterling Thimble?

ones like you see every day in jewelry and other stores priced 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Yes, that's what they really are, 75c to \$1.25 thimbles. For that's what thimbles exactly like these have been and are selling for over the country—thimbles from this same manufacturer.

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-Children's ' mercerized socks in white with fancy two-tone tops or in plain white with colored tops. Sizes 6 to 91/2. Pair. . 50c

-Children's silk socks in pink, white and yellow. Dainty as can be. Pair 85c -Men's silk socks finished with hand-embroider-

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-Men's mercerized socks with double heels, sole and toe. Come in a variety of colors. Pair 29c With embroidered clocking at side, pair .... 50c -Main Floor

### A Sash Will Brighten the Spring Dress

or suit—you've no idea to what extent. Take a bright sash and a plain dress or suit and it will be transsigned dress or suit, and it's all the prettier because of the addition of a sash. And here are some of the pret-tiest ribbons for making sashes you'll find.

Heavy all-silk moire taffeta ribbon in black, navy, brown, jade, henna, gray, pheasant and honey dew. 8-inch. Yard.....\$2.50 Double-faced satin ribbon, 6 to 9-inch. Black on one side and bright on Satin ribbon in all the wanted shades. Measures Yard ..... \$1.35 to \$2.50

Roman stripe ribbon in a big variety of patterns. 6 to 9-inch widths. 6 to 9-inch widths. Yard....., \$2 to \$4.45 Fancy ribbon for sashes in rich color combinations.
Come in all widths. Yard ..... \$1.29 to \$15

### Middies and Middy Skirts \$1.49 Each

-The middies are of Sis Hopkins make. Made of Lonsdale jeans—and you'll have a hard time finding a more lasting material for every day wear. They're tape trimmed. Come in sizes 6 to 20. You girls who need more middles for your school wardrobe had better look into these.

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-The skirts are of Sis Hopkins make, too. They come in Lonsdale jeans. Are pleated all around. Made on cambric body. Cut along generous lines. Made well. They're just dandy for all-the-time wear—and launder beautifully. Come in sizes

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### 4 Good Buys in Spring Underwear

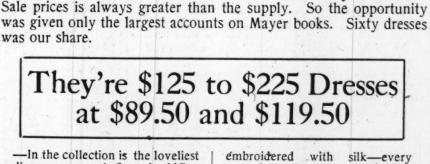
-We call them good for four good reasons: 1, because they possess good wearing qaulities; 2, be-cause they fit well; 3, because they're comfortable; and 4, because they're priced inexpensively.

Children's jersey ribbed cotton union suits in knee length style. They're sleeveless. Have buttons at walst. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Suit. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 59c

Women's fine ribbed cotton vests with band tops. Extra sizes. Priced 35c each, or...... for \$1

Women's fine ribbed cotton

union suits with tight knee and band top. Bodice style. Tape over shoulders. Sizes 32 to 40..\$1 Women's fine ribbed cotton tights. Have tight knee and tight top. In regu-lar and extra sizes. . 59c -Second Floor



In the collection is the loveliest dinner gown of figured chiffon over black satin; a filmy Georgette weighted with covered glass buttons; a dinner gown of silk lace and wide brocaded ribbon; an adorable frock of white Canton crepe hemstitched in a flowered effect and cut so the petal edges are picoted; a fine French serge uniquely embroidered with raffia; a gray Poiret twill with a

glimmering of red; a black satin

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ent from the last. -They're built by the hands of artists—and they show it. Their lines are graceful; their materials are exquisite; their workmanship is superb-all of these things go to make up that intangible something that a woman adores in Mayer dresses—that makes a Mayer dress distinctive, even in a crowd of beautiful dresses.

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And they'll perform their work perfectly. They're all that you could ask a dress shield to be—and more, for aren't they low priced, too? At 19c are dress shields of nainsook lined with white or flesh silk. Light weight. Sizes 2, 3 and 4

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## "Manon" Will Be Presented In Howard Operalogue Series

most difficult arias will be sung by musicians who have, recognized ability.

Mrs. Walter Haesty, of Chattanooga, who is pleasantly remembered by Atlantans as Miss Mildred Parks, and Miss Ethel Curry, teacher of voice at Agnes Scott colege, will sing the soprano arias and A. W. Browning, who received such "arm applause in a previous musicale, will sing the principal tenor aria.

The musicale will open with the overture from "Die Meistersinger" and many musicians have expressed the opinion that the opening overture alone is well worth the price of admission.

The organ number from the church scene at St. Sulpice will be well rendered by Edwin Sawtelle on the magnificent Howard organ.

Mrs. Jarnagin, Render.

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Mrs. William C. Jarnagin will again interpret the fibretto and there are many who attend these musicales simply to learn the story of the opera so clearly explained by Mrs. Jarnagin.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers has selected these singers and is assisting in rehearfals.

Program Given.

Extra overqure, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner). Libretto by Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. Brief exposition of themes by Eurico Leide.

Opening scene and chorus, How-

Minuet," Third Act-Howard orand Gavotte Manon-Mrs.



to the success of the opera musi-ter Haesty.

uartet at Casino of Hotel de naylvanio Howard orchestra. ndante Religioso, church scene St. Sulpice, Paris Edwin Saw-Harry Johnson have all studied to the success of the opera musiat the organ, arewell, Our Little Table" with Miss King, and she coached an notre petite table)—Miss Mrs. Hugh Atkins on the aria sung inale, Fourth Act—Howard or- by her in "Mefistofeles." Mr. Charles Chalmers and Mr. Charles Finale, Fifth Act—Howard or- Hoke, who sang in the male chorus, testra.

## Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves Working for Conference Fund

The large interest for girls of teen age of the Young Women's Christian association, who are known as the girl reserves, is the business and systematic manner in which they are going about raising a fund for a reserve conference to be held in the early summer at Bar Harbor inn, near Savannah, Ga. While the girls will have their Y. W. secretary, Miss Mayna Brace, and their group leaders to assist them, the girls themselves are to to the work for their conference und which will be about \$45 a girl for her entire expenses.

The first find entertainment will be the "i921 Whirlwind" to be given by the reserves in Browning hall at the Girls High school on the afternoon and evening of April 15. Admission will be 35 cents. The affair will be brimful of youth and enthusiasm. The program follows:

"The Kiltles," by Allene Mann. Signe Watson, Eisle Quick, Eva Her-E. A. MORGAN'S Seamless Gold Wedding

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er, Mary Belle Russell, Lucy Walker, Ruth Feldman and Lottle May King.

The "Belles" will be in costume representing a fire bell, a sleigh, Christmas, New Year's door, cow, telephone and wedding bells. There will be specialties between acts, with Evelyn Gallaher dancing an Irish jig and the sword dance by Susie Spinks and Frances Fieming. The jazz band will be featured with Mollie Levy as leader.

Miss Nell Barmore, who resides at 71 West Fifteenth street, is directing the "1921 Whirlwind." Miss Barmore is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and has had special training in directing plays and aesthetic dancing. Working with the girl reserves to raise a conference fund are their different group leaders as follows: Mrs. D. A. Highgate, of Columbia university and a former physical director of Lanier university; also Miss Gene MaAllister, of Agnes Scott college. With Fulton High girls are Miss Isabel Dew, their teacher, and Miss Ruth Scandrett, of Agness Scott college. With Girls' High school reserves is Miss Helen Fay, of Agnes Scott college.

is Miss Helen Fay, or Agree Section College.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of the girl reserves, is lending her tabents and co-operation towards the success of the "1921 Whirlwind" and the girls.

is vitally interested in the girls, plans to go to the Bar Harbor concerence.

The object of the Y. W. C. A. girl reserve department is to give girls, through normal, natural activities, the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women, capable and ready to help make Atlanta more true to its best hopes and traditions.

The girl reserve club's plan includes three programs almed to reach the three groups of adolescent girls, i. e., grade school, high school and the younger girls in business and industry.

The reserves, over 300 in number, work for honors, and the girls who have done an outstanding honor or group work will be sent to the conference. The purpose of the conference is that the reserves to be gathered together under their leaders from the South Atlantic states may exchange ideas, work out plans for their coming year's work, and provide inspiration for their programs. At conference they will have classes for group instruction, Bible classes, recreation and the best out-door life, a spirit of true democracy will be given the girls and they will be instilled by their leaders with the highest ideals for their daily life. For the "1921 Whirlwind" tickets are on sale by over 300 school girls and at Y. Wheadquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

Old-fashioned

Quilting Party.

Many relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ivy, of Norcross, Ga., enjoyed an old-fashioned allday quilting at the home last Wednesday. Guests were present ing ommunities and the occasion proved to be a delightful renewing of old acquaintances. An elaborate diner was served by the hostess during the afternoon. Five new quilts were quilted by the ladies during the day.

Among those who attended the quilting were the following: Mrs. R. A. Smith., Miss Fannie Belle Smith, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Kehrer. Mrs. John New, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. Henry Bolton, Mrs. Alma Jackson, Mrs. W. ing ommunities and the occasion

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Mrs. Burgess Hostess.\* Mrs. John S Burgess will enter-tain the members of the Third Warfi Civic club for the regular meeting Friday, April 1, at 3 °Ciock, at her home, 268 Atlanta avenue.

## E'Dalgo-McKibben.

E'Dalgo—McKibben.

A beautiful wedding of March was that of Miss Lillian E'Dalgo and Ernest W. McKibben, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. E'Dalgo, of Locust Grove, Rev. C.

L. Waiker officiating.

The house was artistically decorated in palms, ferns and spring flowers, with an improvised alter of ferns and sprea. About 150 guests were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Mendelsshon's wedding as solemnized of their daughter, Jessie Naomi, to Clonega.

Head—Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head, of Fitzgrain was played by Herman Shr.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Walker E'Dalgo, who gave her in marriage. She was charmingly gowned in a tailored suit of dark blue tricotine with French embroidery and an exquisite French model hat. Her flowers were orchids and valley illies.

Miss Ruby E'Dalgo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in dark blue taifeta, heavily embroided in gray and blue silk and her hat was a beautiful straw to match. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Little Evelyn E'Dalgo ande Dorris McKibben were flower girls. They wore dainty frocks of white organdle, trimmed in lace, and carried with pink tulle.

Lamar Farrar acted as best man. Assisting Mrs. E'Dalgo were Misses Zadie Kimbrell. Nellie E'Dalgo, of Normah Park, and Mrs. Rev. Karl L. Reisner of increasing the bridal couple left for Atlanta, where they are a home to their friends.

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Mrs. N. F. Cooper of Helena, Ga. The marriage was solemnized weening announces the marriage of her daying the proposed proposed the marriage was solemnized

fayette apartments on West Alexander street.

The bride was charming in a costume of white georgette combined with real lace and she carried a shower bouquet of brides rosses and lilies of the valley. She has a wide circle of friends both in this city and her former home in Greenville, Tennessee.

The groom is widely known in the city as a prosperous young business man, having been connected with Armour & Co. for a number of years. He is at present assistant manager of their local Atlanta branch house.

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## CHARMING VISITOR



Mr. and Mrs. Roy York, of Cleveland, Ohio, and New York, have recently taken possession of their houseboat, the "Wamaloka." and have cruised from Mismi to St. Augustine enfoying fishing along the Florida keys. Mrs. York was formerly Miss Mary Read, of Atlanta.

Rev, and Mrs. C. V. Weathers. of Romer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Weathers during the Bible conference.

Mrs. D. A. Carmichael has returned to Americus after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Opal Carmichael, and other relatives. Miss Edith Thompson, of Milwaukee, who was recently entertained as the guest of Mrs. ack Disosway, at a series of delightful parties.

tulie veil fell to the length of the satin train and was adjusted to the hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were brides roses showered with valley illies.

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### Howell-Carroll.

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A quiet, beautiful event of the past week was the wedding of Miss Lizzie Mae Howell and Clement Clay, of Atlanta, which took place on Tuesday, evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. Lee Algood in Kirkwood.

Their only attendants were Miss Kate McWilliams, maid of honor, and Sam Leary, best man.

The bride was very attractive in a midnight blue tricotine suit with hat and acessories to match.

The groom is a promising young business man of this city. After March 31 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will be at home to their friends at 209 Tift avenue.

The marriage of Miss Berta Ward

Mard—Garner.

Ladies Asked to

Hold Meeting.

All ladies interested in the "Tombolo" are requested to meet at the Georgian Terrace at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Toddle Class.

A number of the Piedmond Driving club members have organized a dancing class to learn to toddle correctly. This class will meet on Monday night at the D. A. R. chapter house, and will be directed by Arthur Murray. About thirty memberg have enrolled. The members of the driving club and their friends.

The marriage of Miss Berta Ward to William A. Garner took place Friday, March 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Fugett, pastor of Tatnall Square Baptist church, Macon, Ga.

After the wedding the couple left on their honeymoon for a tour on their honeymoon for a tour orth.

Allah Wes Tee Club

To Give Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends with a dance on Thursday evening. March 31, at the Virginian hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets.

## Dobbs-Howard

Wedding Invitations. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs; have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Frances, and Lynn Fred-erick Howard, of Springfield, Mass., Wednesday evening, April 14, at

## Afternoon of Music.

A musical will be given Wednesday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Woodward, 655 Peachtree street. Com-

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Miss Ruth Holley is doing nicely after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. E. M. Southworth, after spending some time in College Park, has returned to Columbus, Ohio.

## Ladies Asked to

Mr. and Mrs. David Oscar Steed announce the birth of a son, March 15, who has been named David Oscar, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale will return today to St. Simons.

Mrs. Lyon S. Doughty and little daughter, Mildred, returned Friday to New York after visiting Mrs. Doughty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harman.

Music by the Jingo Jazz orchestra, and dancing from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. Former visitors can secure cards by phoning Main 3982.

## Captains' Tea for

League of Voters.

Mrs. W. E. Foster, vice chairman of the ninth ward League of Women Voters, will entertain at a captains tea Monday afternoon.

The tea is for the purpose of discussing plans for the membership drive of the league in the ninth ward, and important plans will be taken up at that time.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Lorenz Greene, who is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. C. P. Ken-nedy, in Fredericksburg, Va., was honor guest at a delightful dinner party given by G. W. Davis Tues-day evening.

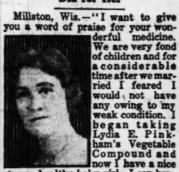
Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jackson, in the LaFayette apartments, on West Alexander street.

Mrs. J. Frank Beck is spending Easter at Atlantic City with her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Block.

Miss Josephine Joel, who is attending Smith coilege, Northampton. Mass., arrived home Friday morning to spend the Easter holi-

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Mrs. Lucille Williams and young daughter, Virginia Stone, who have been suests at the Tutwiler in Birmingham for two weeks visiting all the stone was a substantial to the substantial t

## HASTINGS'

Jack Kress, Miss Syanvia Kress and Mrs. M. P. Pratt are spending the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bazemore have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 149 East Tenth street, Atlanta.

George C. Speir is at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Before returning to Atlanta, Mr. Speir will visit Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Seymour Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cohen, has recovered from a tonsil operation. Mr. Cohen is quite ill at his home on Washington street.

Mrs. Royal Ingersoll and son, Royal, Jr., and mother, Mrs. J. N. Van Harlengen, have returned to Atlanta after spending six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. George Caldwell Speir left Friday for Pine Forest inn, Summerville, S. C. Later Mrs. Sieir will be the guest of Mrs. A. Harry Fischer, of Charleston, returning to Atlanta in time for opera week. Mrs. Fischer will accompany Mrs. Speir to Atlanta for opera.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay. 260 Atlanta avenue, announce the birth of twin boys Monday morning, March 21, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Torrance and Miss Virginia Torrance have re-turned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

HASTINGS'

## Seeds-What to Plant Now-Seeds

Kind of Vegetables to be planted now.	Seed required for 50-ft. row	Plants required for 80-ft, row	Distance between rows	Plants apart in rows	Depth of Plant-	Names of Varieties recommended for the latitude of Atlanta
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Beets	1 ounce		1 ft.	4 in.	1 in.	Eclipse
Cabbage	1 pkt. or	50 plants	18 in.	18 in.	1/2 in.	Jersey Wakefield
Carrots	1 ounce		1 ft.	0	16 in.	Chantenay
Kohl Rabi	1 pkt.		18 in.	4 in.	1/2 in.	Vienna
Lettuce	2 pkts.	50 plants	1 ft.	12 in.	16 in.	Big Boston or Iceberg
Mustard	1 ounce		1 ft.	2 in.	16 in.	Giant Curled
Onions	2 pkts. seed or	1 pint sets	1 ft.	2 in.	36 in.	White
Parsley	1 ounce		1 ft.	6 in.	16 in.	Moss Curled
Parsnips	1 ounce		1 ft.	3 in.	14 in.	Hollow Crown
Peas	1 pound		216 ft.	3 in.	1 in.	Alaska & Telephone
Radishes	1 ounce		1 ft.	0	1-in.	Rosy Gem
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And not only from the south are people coming, but the hotels on New York, while tourists from Plorida are hailing fresh reservations from opera enthusiasis as far away as Olio and New York, while tourists from Plorida are hailing fresh refurn to north and west to remain through Atlantas a well as the Piedmont Driving club, and the Piedmont Driving club and the Piedmont Driving club

gathering flowers in the great out of doors, forming an attractive picture of Atlanta in springtime costume. From left to right: Mrs. Claiborn Glover, formerly Miss Edith McLeod, and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Jr., formerly Miss Catherine Hook, two of the most charming young matrons in social life, and Miss Catherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, who is among the prettiest members of the sub-debutante set of society.

A trio of lovely Atlantans enjoying the diversion of

Hugh M. Willet on Thursday for Mrs. Lawrence Millet and Mrs. John Lester; the wedding of Miss Dorothy Traylor and Allen W. Putnam, J... on Saturday at noon, which, while a family affair, will center much social attention; the large bridge party at the Capital City club, which Mrs. E. H. Goodhart's committee of L. lants chapter, U. D. C., is promoting for Tuesday afternoon for the Helen F. Plane educational work of the chapter; the opera concert, "Manon," by the Howard theater orchestra and assisting artists, Enrico Leide conducting, under the auspices of the Loman's club, and the Tuesday and Friday night operalogues at Cable hall, under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. The marriage of Miss Corinne Johnson and Lea Richmond, on Monday, will be an initial event of beauty and interest, and a series of luncheons, teas and dinners will anticipate the Traylor-Putnam wedding.

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The presence of a number of visitors will be the occasion for many
happy gatherings for bridge, luncheons and evening parties, notably
the entertainments for Mrs. Percy
Smcdley Darlington, of Westchester, Pa., the gwest of Major and Mrs.
John S. Cohen; for Miss Elizabeth
Warner, the guest of Miss Patty
accehee, and for Miss Elizabeth
Steck, of Winchester, Va., the guest
of Miss Margaret Nelson, and Miss
Kathleen Gardner, of Burlington,
Iowa, the guest of Miss Margaret
Wilkinson.

School Girls Home.

School Girls Home. School Girls Home.

Today Miss Pauline DeGive is home for the Easter week-end from Mrs. Josef Hofmann's school in Alken, and has as her guest Miss clare Heilmann, a lovely young French girl, the daughter of the commercial attache to the French embassy in Washington. Tonight 4. and Mrs. DeGive will give a charming spring-time sunpper party for their daughter and her guest, who will also be the center of delightful attention during the day. Yesterday Miss Katherine Murphy cntertained a group of school girls at luncheon for Miss DeGive and Miss Heilman. They will return to school tomorrow.

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Miss Heilman. They will return to school tomorrow.

Mrs. Denny P. Nelson will entertain at tea this afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Steck, of Winchester, Va., the lovely guest of her daughter, Margaret, and for Miss Cathleen Gar ner, of Burlington, lowa who it visiting Miss Margaret Wilkinson. Twenty guests have been invited.

Women Leaders Coming For Music Conference

Prominent women, leaders in musical affairs from four states, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, will be assembled in Atlanta during the first three days of the week for the conference of the South Atlantic district. National Federation of Music clubs, which will meet at Egleston hall. Miss Nan Stephens, district president, will give a musical and reception in honor of the delegates. Monday evening at her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel will entertain at their home on Monday afternoon. The delegates will be entertained by the Woman's club at the opera concert Tuesday morning at the Howard theater. Tues-

March Worst Month for This Trou-

erybody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for thes. ugly blemishes, and no one need

Simply get an ounce of Othine-Souble strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and norning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear while the light ones have vanished yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all summer, and spoil an otherwise beauti-Your money back if Othine fails,-(adv.)

Miss Nelson to Entertain

Miss Mary Nelson will entertain at the dinner-dance next Saturday evening for Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville, the charming guest of Miss Patty McGehee.

The guest list includes Misses Warner, Patty McGehee, Emily Robinson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Harriet McDaniel, Elizabeth Steck, of Winchester, Va.; Margaret Nelson and Mary Nelson. Messrs. Rembert Marshall, Dudley Gale, of Nashville: Elwyn Thomlinson, Robert Madox, Willard McBurney, Herman Riddell, Esmond Brady and Murray Shoun.

Afternoon Reception
For Recent Brides.
One of the brilliant social events of Easter week will be the reception Thursday afternoon, March 31, given by Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. J. K. Ottley Mrs. George Woodruft, Miss Dorothy Haverty, Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Parma Hill. Miss Frances Dudley and Miss Mary Faith Yow.
The following will serve punch: Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. B. M. Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. B. M. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones Mrs. Exemple Webster will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Davis next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones will entertain at dinner at the Piedmont Driving club, the date to be announced later.

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One of the brilliant social events of Easter week will be the bridge at the Capital City club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. which is being sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Goodhart and her committee. Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., the event to raise funds for the Helen F. Plane educational work of the club.

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Lovely prizes will be awarded, many expensive ones having already teen donated. Mrs. Goodhart requests the ladies to bring cards and pencils with them. Among those who have reserved tables for Tuesday are Mrs. J. A. Perdue, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. Charles M. Love, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Louis Newelt, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. H. H. McCall, Mrs. S. Seidell, Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. David Winburn, Mrs. F. E. Winburn, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. J. H. McCord, Mrs. L. F. Stanley, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. L. D. Lowe, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. E. L. Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. G. M. Downe, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. C. H. Tolle, Mrs. Frank Coffee, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Omar Elder, Mrs. E. H. Rosenbeck, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Miss Marguerite Dowman and others.

Mrs. Harrington to

Attend Wedding. Attend Wedding.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington will act as matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Cecile Turner and L. W. Lee, which will be a brilliant event of April 20, in Tampa. Fls. The bride-elect is quite a beautiful young woman and has often visited Mrs. Eugene Harrington. She was first maid of honor at the Tampa carnival last year, and her marriage will be an event of wide so-call interest in the smart set of the south. the south. Mr. Lee belongs to a distinguished

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The date for the annual May festival which will be given by the Uncle Remus Memorial association is announced for Saturday afternoon, May 21, at the Wren's Nest. on Gordon street, in West End.

Miss Mary Harris, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, and granddaughter of the late Joel Chandler Harris, was elected May queen last fall in accordance with the vote at the April. 1920, meeting that the queen be elected at the first meeting of the season, which was made public several months ago.

Drama League

Miss Jeannette Emmalee

torium on St. Patrick's night will be repeated at the Auditorium April 7, the proceeds to go to the American committee for relief in Ireland. Among the participants will be George McNamee, soloist, with the famous Paulist choir of Chicago. Some of the prettiest girls in Atlanta and the best singers, men and women, will contribute to the success of the entertainment. Prices will be twenty-five cents to one dollar. Boxes \$6 and \$9.

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Wiss Celeste Dunson, of LaGrange, also a Washington seminary student, resident at the Terrace with her mother, entertained this group of tinction on the American concert tables Perdue.

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Barnes, In Gypsy Songs.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is chairman

of the committee promoting the re-cital and the list of patronesses is one of prominent personnel, as follows:

Mesdames Irving Thomas, Alonzo Richardson, B. M. Boykin, George Brower, Norman Sharp, Hugh Willet, W. L. Peel, Samuel Inman, Charles J. Haden, A. McD. Wilson, Boilling Jones, Emily McDougald, Wilmer Moore, Sam D. Jones, Armand Carroll, Ewell Gay, Rucker McCarty, DeLoos Hill, Harry Hermance, W. A. Speir, George McCarty, J., J. M. High, Louis Gholstin, Edwin F. Johnson, Edna Avery Jones, Cliff Key, H. C. Chapman, W. H. To Give Bridge.

The Southern Association of College Women will give a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at the Woman's club. The club is undertaking a definite piece of work this year, in placing a visiting teacher in one of the public schools. The results have been most interesting so far. The money raised on the bridge will meet the expense of this work.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Miss Marion Woodward, Miss Louise Ware, Miss Sue Claflin, Miss Adelaide Cunningham, Mrs. Newton Wing, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Miss Cleveland Zahner and at the club Tuesday afternoon.

Price of tickets 50c, tables \$2. Punch and candy will be sold. Jr., J. M. High, Louis Ghoistin, Edwin F. Johnson, Edna Avery Jones, Cliff Key, H. C. Chapman, W. H. Swaw, H. C. Bagley, J. N. Bateman, Linton Hopkins, Sam T. Weyman, Robert Maddox, William H. Kiser, Miss Nan Stephens, Mesdames Kathleen Connerat, H. L. DeGive, R. K. Rambo, Samuel Lumpkin, Emma Garrett Byrd, Robert Daniel, Henry Khurt, Miss Ida Ryan, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Miss Jessie Muse, Miss Madeline Kelpp, Mesdames T. T. Stevens, Run Wylle, Joseph Heard, D. F. Stevenson, L. C. McKinney, J. A. Hannabery, W. F. Melton, George M. Brown, L. C. Matthews, T. J. Ripley, J. R. Watts, Cliff Hatcher and George Himman.

New York Philharmonic Coming to Atlanta.

An announcement of outstanding importance in music is the coming of the New York Philharmonic orchestra for a concert at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, April 6, under the auspices of the Alkahest Gives Easter Dance.

The most brilliant social affair of the season for the students of the Atlanta Southern Dental college occurred on last Friday evening at Druid Hills Golf club. This was the occasion of the annual Easter dinner-dance of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

A delightful five-course dinner was served at 9:30, after which dancing was enjoyed till 2 o'clock. The club was decorated for the occasion with overhead streamers of lavender and cream, the fraternity colors, and fraternity pennants on the walls. The dining tables were decorated with small baskets of roses, to which little Easter chickens were attached by lavendar and cream ribbon. These baskets were

under the auspices of the Alkanest Lyceum course.

"The history of the Philharmonic orchestra is the history of music in America," wrote the late James Gibbons Huneker not long ago, and this expression aptly describes the prestige commanded by this splen-did organization.
"Regular" New Yorkers look upon it as Bostonians regard their Boston Symphony.

Symphony.

Josef Stransky has for nine years seen conductor, and he has a recoglition second to that of no other conductor in America.

Henry Hadley is associate conductor.

Visitors Entertained

At Piedmont Driving Club. At the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club last night Miss Patty McGehee was hostess to a party of twenty-four, the gathering a gay and congenial one in honor of Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville. Another popular visitor, Miss Bertha Eddy, of Washington, D. C., was guest of honor in Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Withington's party.

Prominent Alabamian

On Highway Commission. Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, state director of the department of archives and history, of Montgomery, Ala., has notified Director General J. A. Rountree of her acceptance as a member at large of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association, so succeed her sister, Mrs. A. G. and, who died very suddenly a few weeks ago.

all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your halr and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Lund, who died very suddenly a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Owen, well-known in Atlant, is a daughter of the late Senator John H. Bankhead, for whom the great highway was named. She is a splendid speaker and a brilliant writer, and will take a personal interest in helping to beautify this great highway.

Mrs. Owen will be in attendance at the convention of the Bankhead National Highway association, also the meeting of the woman's board, and take an active part in helping to inaugurate the policies of this movement, which is enlisting the interest of the women of Georgia and the southeast.

Bouquet of Girls

Now at Terrace. A bouquet of pretty school girls are at the Georgian Terrace for Easter, having joined their parents for the holidays.

Miss Margaret Oliver is home from National Park seminary. Washington, and has as her guest Miss Mildred Noian, of Little Rock, Arkansas. rkansas.
Miss Margaret Massengale, a oarding student at Washington eminary, is at the Terrace with her

TUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1921. 'LP WANTED-Male HELP WANTED-Male

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The new millinery department will be operated on the same basis of expert service and of exclusive quality merchandise that has characterized the manner in which the souvenirs of the dance for the

the souvenirs of the dance for the young ladies who attended.

Among the young ladies present were: Misses Frances Harwell, Margaret Parker, Josephine Havis, Rachel Boucher, Ruth Hughes, Frances White, Hazel Lamar, of Anniston, Ala.; Dena Danziger Elizabeth Lawrence, Cathryn Ivey, Elizabeth Smith, Suzanne Smith, Loreta Jackson, Alice Berry, Frances Fort, Ailene Mayo, Bertha Wright, Dorothy Orr Mirlam Orr, Inez Fuller, Young, Frye, Clayton, Sarah Steed, of Lenoir, N. C., and Mrs. B. Friedman.

nounced by Frederic A. Self, organist and director:

Solemn high mass will be chanted at 11 o'clock Sunday at Sacred Heart church, and the sermon will be by Rev. Father Horton. The music is as follows:

"Kyrie" (Giorza); "Gloria" (Rossi); "Credo" (Lajeal); offertory.
"Haec Dies" (Hammell); "Sanctus" (Giorza); "Benedictus" (Giorza); "Agnus Dei" (Rossi). whose engagement is announced today to Edward Sanford Joiner. the marriage to be an event of this at the Jackson Hill Baptist church.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Mas parents, Mr. and Mrs, St. Elmo Massengale.

Miss Massengale, by the way, is having her portrait done in white pastel by Miss Kate Edwards, and part of her holidays will be given to sittings in Miss Edwards' studio. Miss Geleste Dunson, of LaGrange, also a Washington seminary student, resident at the Terrace with her mother, entertained this group with Miss Mary Wooldridge, not yet a debutante, on Friday evening in her apartments, a group of young men completing the party.

Easter Music At Sacred Heart.

Special music for Easter morning it the Sacred Heart church is an-nounced by Frederic A. Self, organ-

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## Atlanta Terminal Station. ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC BAILWAY.

Arrives— Leaves
5.50 am. Brunswick-Wayross 7:15 am
5:50 am. Tifton-Thomasville 7:15 am
11:30 am. Cordele-Fitzgeraid 3:30 pm
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8:15 pm. Tifton-Thomasville 10:00 pm
(\*) Bleeping cars on these trains (\*) ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD

Arrives—
11:40 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:50 am
7:45 pm. Newnan-Columbus 7:10 am
6:50 pm. Montgomery—Local 8:15 am
2:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:35 am. Newnan-Columbus 4:05 pm
10:35 am. West Point—Local 5:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Macon-Jarville .... Washington-N. Y. . B'ham-Kansas City Washington-N. Y.
Rome-Chatta.—Local
Birmingham-Memphis
Louisville-Cincinnati
... Air Line Belle
... Columbus—Local :15 am. Fort Valley—Local ... :40 am. Macon—Local ... :50 am. Heflin—Local ... :55 am. Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville. Arrives— 3:00 pm.... Birmingham ....11:30 am 11:25 am. Washington-New York. 3:12 pm

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. Arrives— — Leaves
21:36 pm. Augusta 5:55 am
3:38 pm. Augusta Columbia 12:15 pm
8:20 pm. Augusta 3:00 pm
8:20 pm. Augusta 3:00 pm
7:40 am. Monroe 6:10 pm
88:50 am. Monroe 6:10 pm
7:25 am. Charleston-Wilmington 7:46 pm
7:25 am. Augusta-Columbia 7:40 pm Daily except Sunday.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

### **TAXICABS**

BELLE ISLE — TAXICAES
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5190.

## Classified Rates

Thirty times or more ... 12c a line
Ench Issue
Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order: For Rent-Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
Wanted—Board.

For Rent—Rooms F nished. For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished. Wanted—To Rent Rooms Fur-ihed.

nished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.
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No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear un-der "cash in advance" classifica-tions. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates; rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your

information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day. TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

## PERSONAL

CONFIDENTIAL-Have you portable property, heirlooms, merchandise under litigation, pianos auto tires, valuable household goods or other possessions of worth which should be stored in a safe, clean, accessible place?
CONSULT BARKEP VAREHOUSE COMPANY, a hundred
steps from Five Points, near Negotiable Warehouse Receipts: Expert Warehousing; heavy and nuick deliveries; low rates. WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES! PACK AND SHIP RIGHT! TELE-PHONE IVY 8447. Office, Ware house Number One, at 38 1-2 De-

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infarts. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windoor street.

LWILL FIT YOU! In to lit the better customer you will me I have a reputation as an expert cutter maker of fine clothes for ladies and gomen. If you want your suit smoothly arpertly tailored at reasonable prices, one me. Tom Weaver, Tailor, McKenzie SADDLE HORSES for rent by hour or Call Ivy 5060X1.

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CALL M. 5027—Get your shades, rugs lace curtains cleaned, 28 Lamar street

## **EDUCATIONAL**

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. FEACHER of piano, elocution, painting, Spanish, kindergarten, desires pupils. Ad-ireas D-452, Constitution.

### MUSIC AND DANCING

LEARN TO DANCE THE CORRECT WAY. Fraterni ty dancing school (private). Miss Tom Brantley, instructor: Mr. Roy Dugan and Miss Marie Carter, assistants. Private lessons Class lessons Mon., Tues. daily. and Wed. 100 1-2 Whitehall St. HURST BANCING SCHOOL 564

"WE KNOW HOW" LANE'S DANCING. Teaching, Adults children. Phone 1vy 5786.

## LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED from home, white bitch pointer with brown spot over each eye. Finder please return 64 Springdale road, or call Hemlock

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA BAILWAY.

Arrives—

6:20 am. Savannah-Albany 7:50 am
8:20 am. Macon 7:50 am
8:20 am. Jacksonville 11:15 pm
10:50 am. Jacksonville 11:15 pm
10:50 am. Macon 12:30 pm
2:00 pm. Macon 12:30 pm
3:50 pm. Macon 12:30 pm
7:45 pm. Macon-Albany 11:00 pm
8:15 pm. Macon-Albany 11:00 pm
8:15 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 8:10 am
8:15 pm. New York-Washington 12 noon
9:40 am. Abbeville-Atlanta 4:00 pm
11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis 4:40 pm
7:50 am. New York-Washington 12 noon
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108 Dodd avenue. Reward.

IOST—Emblem off Masonic ring, set with small diamond. West 154-J. Reward.

LOST—In S. Pryor car on Mitchell street, brown handbag containing money and key. Liberal reward as bag is gift.

Address D., 449, Constitution. POUND—1 purse containing currency. Owner can have by proving ownership. Address D-419, care Constitution. LOST-Friday, cameo bar pin, in downtown section. Finder call at 110 South Forsyth street for reward.

STONE MARTEN for, lost Tues, night on Cooper at., bet. Whitehall and Woodward Cooper st., bet. Whitehall ave. Main 2896. Reward. FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 4348358, License Dealers, 38, from Decatur, Ga., March 22nd. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

TIVE BUREAU

401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$50—REWARD—\$50
FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Willys-Knight Touring Car, Factory No. 18065, from Howell Mill Road, March 21st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU

401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$50—REWARD—\$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford touring car; motor No.
4605729, license No. 15127, from Marletta street March 28. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Bidg. Atlanta, Ga.

\$50—REWARD—\$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Cadillas touring car; motor No.
50-8-912, from in front 269 Washington's st.
March 24. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Bidg. Atlanta, Ga.

### HELP WANTED-Male

ENGINEER and master mechanic for large Atlanta manufactory. Salary \$2,600. Large amount complicated machinery, engines, generators, etc. Hard job; 10 hours or more daily, except Sunday. Applicants will not be considered unless furnishing working record for past ten years, references, age, etc. Address D. 422, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU building for a tuture unaffected by business depression? An out-of-town corporation operating popular-priced department stores has several openings for wide awake, forceful men between 25 and 30 years old who have had experience in retail mercantile stores or wholesale houses and want to advance to executive positions. Confidential interview arranged when letter of application received, which must state, eduapplication received, which must state, edu-cation, whether single or married, and full details of past positions held. Do not apply anless you are a worker and have deter-uined to go into more attractions.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, capable and willing, to handle routine work; excellent opportunity for position higher up after learning business; answer own handwriting, stating age, whether married and experience had. P. O. Box 1518.

WANTED-Two linotype opera-tors, permanent positions, good wages. Index Printing Co., At-

PAPER SALESMAN—We want a man who is experienced and knows the trade. In your answer state full particulars about yourself: how long in the business, and what territory you travel. All replies will be considered confidential. The R. A. Cauthorne Paper Co., Richmond, Va.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, cypists, wanted by government. Examinations weekly. Prepare at home. Write for MEN-Learn to earn \$35 to \$100 a week making mechanical drawings. Work is easy and leads to higher positions in indus-trial field at excellent salaries. We furnish trial field at excellent salaries. We furnish set of instruments, train you at home in spare time through practical home study course and help you qualify for position. Write today for particulars. Columbia School of Drafting, Dept. 1292 14th & T Sts., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—If you want position as fire-man, brakeman, electric motorman, conduc-tor, colored train or sleeping car porter; first-class, standard roads; steady work; experience unnecessary; no strike; encosos stamp, name position wanted. Passes and uniforms furnished when necessary. Address Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. government detective, St. MEM-Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports, Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

St. Louis.

COLORED — CHAUFFEURS, LABORERS,
TAILORS, \$18 TO \$25, BUTLERS, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS, 160½ AUBURN
AVENUE.

auder street.

STENOGRAPHERS, steno-bookkeepers and clerical help. We are placing people daily. You must be able to furnish good references and be first class. Service Exchange. 428 Austell Bldg. SALESMAN for open-air work to sell stand-ard product. Good leads and easy seller. Apply Monday. 43 Armstrong St. Ivy 4331.

Apply Monday. 43 Armstrong St. Ivy 4531.

OLD-ESTABLISHED corporation wants 2 reliable boys over 20 years old for a few 198, packing records for shipment. Apply 8 Collins St., 8:30 a. m., March 28, 1921.

EN-4.50 an hour displaying Thomas Allweather Coats. You simply wear coat and book orders. No deliveries or collecting. Coat free to workers. Thomas Migs. Co., Section 1549, Dayton, Ohio. Mfg. Co., Section 1549, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN-\$3 per hour: newest kitchen tool.

Every woman will use 20 times daily.

Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free.

Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2149, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Paper hangers. None but firstclass workmen need apply. Open shop. J.

H. Gray & Co., 290 Peachtree st.

BOY WANTED—Must be neat and wideawake. Splendid opportunity to learn

business. Apply Atlanta Blue Print Co., 6

Cone street.

### HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED TWO experienced real estate salesmen. Prefer having your own auto, but this is not required. A liberal contract to the right men who can produce business. Write, giving your experience and qualifications, after which arrangements will be made for an appointment. Address D-432, Care Constitution.

Realty Salesmen

Wanted WE ARE open for negotiations with two realty salesmen of experience in our line and ability to handle large transactions. Plenty of good business in our office for active men who are willing to put up a strong fight on aggressive lines. Our business established thirty years ago and we are enlarging it on liberal lines. Bring along your credentials and if you make good there's a fine future for you in our office. James L. Logan SAM. B. SWILLING, Sales Mgr. 819-20 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED - SEVERAL MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, OF NEAT PERSONAL AP-PEARANCE, WHO ARE EXCELLENT DRIVERS AND KNOW CITY WELL. MUST BE ABLE TO FUR-NISH THE BEST OF REF-ERENCES. THE YELLOW CAB CO., 37 IVY ST.

CHICAGO manufacturer wants 2 live-wire, hustling salesmen to form partnership for their line of specialties, sold to factories, schools, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, office buildings, railroads and other public and private institutions. Unlimited field; products absolute necessity and covered by patents. Business in its infancy. Exclusive selling rights in districted territory. Proposition assures continuous repeat business and large profits enable appointment of subagents. If you can qualify, this is an exceptional opportunity to get into business for yourself. Address F., 753, Care Constitution. WANTED—Three or 4 first-class sheet metal workers; also some good radiator men; in a good, southern town. Steady work to right parties. We recognize neither open or closed shop. Address F., 756, care Constitution.

BE A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. IASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY. 513 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 2840. GET the best haircut in city for 25c; shave, 15c. White barbers; \*xpert work-manship, 40 Marietta and 4 E. Mitchen sts. ahave, 15c. White barbers; exuect workmanship, 40 Marietta and 4 E. Mitcheit sts,
YES—We guarantee to teach you, few weeks;
wages while learning; position guaranteed,
atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitcheil
YOUNG man for railway news service. Apply between 11 and 2 o'clock to Union
News Co., Terminal Station.
NEWS AGENT wanted. R. R. train service.
Croscent News Co., 34 E. Hunter street.
BUYERS make \$30 daily vulcanizing. \$5
daily while learning. Anderson Steam
Vulcanizer Co., 2094 Whitehall street.
WANTED—Men to\prepare for traific posi-

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BK A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig.

805 Westover bidg., Kanass City, Mo. STENOTYFISTS WANTED IF YOU CAN operate a stenotype and would like a good postition at good pay, apply immediately to C. V. Hohenstein, Executive Secretary, 307 Forsyth building. Telephone Ivy 1356.

Secretary, 201 Forsyth building. Acceptance Ivy 1356.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell automobiles. Attractive proposition to man who can deliver the goods. Chevrolet Motor Co., 221 Feachtree street.

FREE—Full \$25 correspondence bookkeeping course, formerly sold by United States Institute of Modern Accounting, Chicago, \$25, published entire in Bookkeeper and Accountant, 1921-2, beginning January; obtainable in no other manner; subscribe today, 1 year, \$2; 2 years, \$3.50. Bookkeeper and Accountant, 452-CA, Pierce Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-PRESSMAN to handle three C. & P. jobbers and one pony Michle. Eight & P. jobbers and one pony Michie. Eight hours per day. State salary expected in first letter. Permanent position. The Martin Printing Company, Hattlesburg, Miss. SALESMAN to handle novelty line of rompers and creepers. Write Universal Romper Co., 17 West 28th street, N. Y, City. cleaning and blocking establishments, small capital; excellent profits. We supply equipment and tell you how. Write for booklet. E. W. Bender & Co., Dept. 104, Charlotte, North Carolina.

North Carolina.

MEN WANTED—I want a few more men to train as draftsmen; experience not necessary; draftsmen eran \$150 to \$500 per month and more; big demand; splendid opportunities; learn quickly at home. Trial lesson sent free, Write today, Charles W. Morey, Director, 2208 Chicago Tech, bldg., Chicago, Illinois. Illinois.

BE a detective, \$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

OPPORTUNITY to earn money doing clerical home work; spare or whole time. Chantauqua Business Builders, Jamestown, New York.

MAN to work this city refinishing chande-

MAN to work this city refinishing chande-llers, brass beds, automobiles by new method; \$10 daily without capital or expe-rience. Write Gunmetal Co., 79 Elm, Deca-tur. 111.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, cypists, wanted by government. Examinations weekly. Prepare at home. Write for free list and plan 300, payment after securing pos. CSS-1017 Chestnut st. Phils. COLORED movies; with the one in your locality you can make \$30 weekly in your spare time without capital or experience. For particulars address 120 Connally st. DO YOU WANT to learn bookkeeping, accountancy, Greege shorthand, business letter writing? Private lessons in your home. Two dollars weekly. Phone Main 2017. INTELIGENT men and women wanted: Two dollars weekly. From Annual Two dollars weekly. From Annua burn avenue, when the best and most re-liable colored help wanted; 25 years' ex-perience. Ivy 8609.

WANTED — 25 house-to-house canvassers. Good proposition. Apply at once. Oscar Short. 185 Cooper street.

HELP WANTED—Female COMPETENT stenographer-clerk (no book-keeping) with long experience in local fire insurance office. Permanent position to offer in established agency. Address, stating experi. and salary expect., D-446, Con. ENERGETIC married lady or widow for pleasant outdoor employment; all or spare time; can make 40 to 80c per hour; only permanent residents need apply. Address D-433, care Constitution. AVENUE.

TWO live salesmen by the publishers of System. Apply Monday, Mr. Flannery, 313
Atlanta National Hank bidg.

TWO first-class advertising solicitors to work on special; good commission to right parties. Apply Sunday morning between 11 and 12, 513 Peters bidg.

WANTED—Musit be first-class, clean and willing to earn your money; place is not hard, but what there is to do must be done right. Apt. 9, North Park Apts., at 14th and Piedmont.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, CLEAN WANTED—Honest white boy about 14 years (CLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, STRESSERS, 310 TO \$12. 180½ AUBURN

ITERSSERS, \$10 TO \$12. 160% AUBURN AVENUE.

STENO-DICTAPHONE operator, with at least 2 years' experience. We require references as to your past employment. Service Exchange, 428 Austell Bidg.

THREE ambitious ladies from 25 to 50 years, interested in making \$100 a month, to care for 3 open districts and give residence corset service to clients for The Spirella company. If interested phone Mrs. B. S. Howe, general city organizer, Piedmont Hotel, Room 124.

WANTED—Names girls, women, over 17, wishing permanent government positions; \$1,500 year: vacation; answer immediately, F-747, care Constitution.

COOK with good reference; room on lot. Hemlock 1016. 48 East 15th sireet.

WANTED—Nurse to live in home; references required, Apply 717 Peachtree, Hem. 2679.

WANTED, cook, Competent, settled woman to live on lot. Apply, with references, 1038 Porce de Leon avenue, or call Hemlock 1032. XOUNG lady, office and manufacturing experience: must use typewriter: steady. YOUNG lady, office and manufacturing ex-perience: must use typewriter; steady. Universal Box & Label Co., 35½ S. Broad st. 

HELP WANTED-Male HELP WANTED-Male

LUMBER MEN WANTED

One high-class, experienced lumber salesman to work Atlanta trade by automobile. One high class, experienced bookkeeper acquainted with the lumber business.

One high-class, experienced lumber salesman to work eastern territory.

## Carolina Portland Cement Co.

HELP. WANTED-Female

COOK WANTED — Good place for middle-aged, first-class negro cook; unmarried and unencumbered, in home in suburbs of Atlents. Apply from 10 to 1 o'clock during the morning to Mr. Shadburn, Classified Advertising Department, Business Office of The Constitution, who will refer to party wanting Must come with good recommendations.

THREE experienced seamstresses for our drapery and awning workroom. No others

references required. Hemlock 3875-J., 24 Lombardy Way.

WOMEN—Girls over 17, wanted for U. S. government permanent jobs: \$135-\$195 month. Paid vacation. No strikes or layoffs. Short hours. Common education sufficient. Pull unnecessary. Write immediately for free list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Preas Syndicate, 135, St. Louis. Mo. PHOTUPLAYS: 5000 ideas needed. Worktails free. Press Syndicate, 153, St. Louis, Mo.
PHOTOPLAYS: 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid \$10,000 for ideas she thought
worthless. Details Free, 'Write, Producers League, 141, St. Louis.
\$25 WEEKLY and up. Fascinating employment mailing circulars at home now opeyment mailing circulars at home now opeynecessary; either sex. Write quick for work.
Worker's Service Co., Dept. 67, Jacksonville, Fia.

ville, Fin.

DO YOU want to earn money in your spare
time? We have a wonderful offer to make
ambitious men and women; no previous experlence necessary; no mosey required. Write
today for plans. American Products Co., 3271
American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, American bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio,
LADIES—Do envelope addressing at home
spare time; \$5 to \$30 weekly; typewriter
or fountain pen copy. Complete instructions
how to start this work, 26c. The Standard
Royal Advertising System, Box 722, Pittsburg, Pa. WE CAN give pleasant, dignified work that will pay from \$15 to \$30 per week to one woman in each locality. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Desk 78, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work and ANTED—Good girl for general house work and cooking. Apply 37 Columbia

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED - TRAVELING ERAL COMMISSION ON IN DETAIL. SALES. ADDRESS MICHELIN TIRE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR KOHLER ENAMELED PLUMBING WARE AND KOHLER AUTOMATIC POWER
AND LIGHT, AN ELECTRIC
UNIT FOR FARMS, QUALIFICATION: AGE 25 TO 35; MARRIED MAN PREFERRED;
RIED MAN PREFERRED; GOOD EDUCATION; SOME

WANTED—TRAVELING

SALESMAN

FOR east Kentucky, east Tennessée, Alabama and Georgia to sell sash, doors and millwork for leading wholesale St. Louis sash and door manufacturer; prefer someone who has had experience selling some line of building material and acquainted with the trade. Must be high-class man. Address, giving age, selling experience, salary expected and references, F-757, care Const.

WE WANT MEN

Who are thinking seriously about their for ture. To such men we will reveal a special plan of accident insurance work which creates a permanent independent income separate from and in addition to regular commissions. Men with us two to three years are already drawing \$400 to \$600 per month each in these separate independent incomes begides their regular commissions. Our policy is so absolutely new, clean and different that you will take keen satisfaction in selling it to high-grade business and professional men. We pay renewal commissions continuously, even should you leave our service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service are so extraordinary that men with selling it to high-grade business and professional men. We pay renewal commissions continuously, even should you leave our service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and to your family or estate in event of your death. Our system and service, and the professional men. We pay renewal commissions.

WANTED—Specialty line salesman for southern states; men acquainted with drug line preferred; wonderful opportunity for straight or side line. D-416, care Const.

WANTED—Salesmen for G.000-mile guarante WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN

peat orders. Wm. Medoff Co., Inc., 800 Gates avenue. Brooklyn. N. Y.

EARN 86 to \$15 daily; dignified proposition, N. Order of the second of t Shuford Co., 19th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMEN wanted. New patented gasoline gauge for Fords and Chevrolets. Tells at night without light, Retails \$1; \$15 daily profit easy. A. C. Johnson, Sales Manager, 1410 W. 39th, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell fish and oyners to all retail dealers in Atlanta and vicinity; pays big commission to right party; references desired. Apply to Henry Levy. F. O. Box 448, Portsmouth, Va.

MANUFACTURER wants district sales manager for exclusive territory, on essential automobile accessory. Small capital required. See Mr. Coker. Room \$29, Ansley Hotel, between 11 and 5 today.

WANTED—Salesman with or without car; established line; commission; must be sworker; expenses advanced. D-891, Const.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; \$300 to \$500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Two specialty salesmen; good money for producers. Apply 29 Feachree Arcade.

OUR sideline of advertising fans bring live-wire salesman \$200-\$300 monthly; samples

cretar Co., Cincinnati,
IMPORTER AND EXPORTER of San Francisco wants to make connections with highcrass man to handle the sales of Oriental and
Japanese roods; must have first-class business affiliations; experience not essential,
but adaptability imperative. P. O. Bex 2178,
San Francisco.

ATLANTA, GA. Salesmen and Solicitors TERRITORIAL SALES

AN ORGANIZATION OF NA-TIONAL PROMINENCE, MARKETING A WELL ES-TABLISHED LINE OF SPE-CIALTIES THROUGH THE WHOLESALE GROCER, HAS awning workroom. No others need apply. See Mr. Craft. Keely Co.

FIRST-CLASS combination cook and nurse who can live in nice room on place; one who will have good treatment but not afraid of work;

THIS IS A BIG OPPORTU
WHOLESALE GROCER, HAS Oblo.

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SEND for free tollet soap sample and \$10 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 610, 8t. Louis, Mo.

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Georgia.

DIRECTOR.

BE ESPECIALLY VALUABLE. A CLEAN RECORD AS

TO PAST PERFORMANCES IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSA-RY. IF YOU ARE A MAN WHO CAN LEAD, AND IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A WOULD LIKE TO INTEREST REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SALESMAN FOR MIDDLE DEMONSTRATE YOUR BUSINESS, WHERE PERSON-GEORGIA. TRANSPORTA- ABILITY, WE WOULD BE NEL IS OF HIGHEST TYPE AND TION ALLOWED WITH LIB- GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU

ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE TREATED WITH YOUNG MAN AS TREASURER. STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS D-425, CONSTI-TUTION.

KNOWLEDGE OF GAS ENGINES AND ELECTRICITY DESIRABLE — CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING INTO BRANCH MANAGER. WRITE FULLY FIRST LETTER. KOHLER CO., KOHLER, WIS.

WANTED TRAVELING

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WANTED TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted. Financially responsible.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; opportunity lifetime to earn handsome and permanent income operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere. Bookiet free Ragsdale Co., Box U, East Orange, N. J. ty Candy Factories" anywhere. Bookiel free. Bagadale Co., Box U. East Orange, N. J.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A CHANCE to engage in the permanent money-making business of selling foods. Repeat orders form a steady source of income. We give exclusive state and county rights and pack under your label. Furnish complete sales exmagings with advertising liferature and samples. Your sales guaranteed; each of our products must please your customers or money will be refunded. Your future is an assured success if you answer this advertisement at once; no dull times in the food business. Get in touch with us to day. We are the largest packers of specialty food products in the world. References: Any hank, rating agency, express company or railroad company in America. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago, Ill. 4 GENTS - 460-8200 week; free samples; gold sign letters anyone can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general new for the food products of the company wasts state disputed to the company wasts and manage aslessments. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

**AGENTS** 

GENTS wanted to sell "Havana Treat" 5c cigars to smokers and stores. Profitable unsiness. Havana Treat Cigar Co., 1105 Grinckerhoff ave., Utica, N. Y. A PROFITABLE permanent business quick-ly built; selling chewing gum to retail stores: Spearmint and novel packages. Write today, Helmet Gum Co., 44 Palace bidg.,

Cincinnati.

SELL necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared \$800 in 30 days. Gutelius \$560 in 26 days. Send for sample. It's free. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ili.

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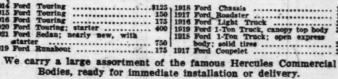
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THIS IS A HOME that any man who wants to live on that broad avenue that leads to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Heaven would be glad to own. The lot fronts 250 feet on Peachtree and 400 feet deep. Beautiful 9-room house, 2 baths, servants' house, garage, cow barn on the place. Price \$26,500. Will take other property in the trade.

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87.000—SIX-BOOM and breakfast-room, steam-heated bungalow in Capitol view.

## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHERS PAGE

## Edgewood Parent-Teachers Hear Fine Report of Work

Mrs. Frank McDonald, president of Edgewood Parent-Teacher club, presided over the meeting last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium and there was a splendid attendance. The mothers were entertained by a short program from the two fourth grades.

Plans were made for a "pie so-cial" to be given April 21, to which the friends are invited. The proceeds will be used in purchasing equipment for playgrounds.

With frequent paper sales, selling ice cream cones and sandwiches, unite a nice fund is realized to furnish extra equipment, flowers, flowers, tower, boxes, etc., to make our school and surroundings not only complete in point of usefulness, but heautiful.

Interesting Report.

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## AUCTON of DESIRABLE SUBURBAN ACREAGE SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921, AT 2:00 P.M.

## Brown's Mill Road, Macon Drive and Mount Zion Avenue

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN the little white cottage on the brow of the hill, nestled in a clump of large, stately oaks, with its dark green shutters, beautiful flower and vegetable gardens, old-fashioned well of ice cold water that sparkled in the sunlight and the fertile broad acres that stretched out from it on all sides? Do you recall how, after a hard day's work, you came in, all tired out, enjoyed a hearty supper, then went out in the cool and quiet of the evening and sat in the swing and watched the stars, and later went to bed, and, my, what refreshing sleep that was-hard to beat, don't you think so? Those were great days, but you tired of them and come to the great city, where you are now. You are not enjoying life like you once did, there is a desire, a longing to go back to those old days; yet you cannot afford to sell your business, or give up your job, but you would like to have a cow, chickens and a garden to bring old H. C. L. down. In other words, you want to combine the advantages of city life with those of the country. This is your opportunity. We have divided into small tracts twenty acres of desirable land, located at the intersection of the Macon Drive and Mt. Zion avenue, one-half mile from Lakewood car line, four and a half miles from Five Points, one-half mile from schools and churches, now owned by Mrs. C. E. Long; also 15 acres adjoining this, fronting on the Brown's Mill road, a splendid asphalt road all the way to Five Points, owned by T. C. Waters, three-fourth mile Lakewood car line. These tracts will be sold on the premises to the highest bidders, without fail, Saturday, April 2, 2 p. m.

TERMS-20-acre tract, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, interest at 7 per cent; 15-acre tract: onefourth cash, 1, 2, 3, 4 years, at 7 per cent.

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## Formwalt Pupils Have Great Time Hunting for Eggs

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Enough for every kiddy;
Fun-games-for all thereIf you missed it, all's the pity.

The above verse sums up Form walt's very successful Easter egg hunt. It was a joy to behold all the children, large and small, members of the school and their visitors,

of candy eggs, was won by Gussie Bechenks, a former Formwalt pupil.

After the excitement of the hunt and the award of the prizes, ice-cream cones were sold at 5 cents each.

Games were played, the new playground apparatus was taken advantage of, and the "ocean wave" was declared the most popular. It didn't stop running for a moment—only to change passengers. The children would have stayed until goodness knows when, for they were having such a joily time: but at sunset they were ordered to leave, all tired out, but happy.

As one little child remarked at leaving, "Oh, grandma, this was the best and happiest and biggest 10 cents' worth in my life." And every child agreed with her.

The committee in charge of this very successful undertaking was: Chairman Mrs. Theo Ashton, Mrs. Otwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wheeless, Mrs. Reade, Mrs. C. P. Glover, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. D. L. Wise.

Crew Street School Meeting.

School Meeting.

Mrs. Carl Dick, president of the Crew Street Parent-Teacher association, called the meeting to order on Thursday afternoon, March 24. Thirty-two members were present, and a report was made of eleven new members. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted.

Mrs. G. B. Peterson, president of the East Atlanta Parent-Teacher club, was present on this occasion, and told of her organization work, giving valuable information in planning the program for the Crew Street school. Mrs. T. D. Thompson is chairman of the press committee.

## Describes Organization At State Street School

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Photographs by Wesley Hirshburg

Mrs. John M. Childress, president of the Parent-Teacher association of State Street school, is a splendid type of the community she represents, composed of busy housewives, looking always ahead to the comfort of their families, yet not toe busy to take an active part in any movement for the betterment of educational facilities, and every other civic improvement.

"State Street school has played

a very important part in, and has

Study Class.

First Lunch Room.

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## PEACHTREE The Maker of Millionaires

PEACHTREE STREET from Forrest avenue to North avenue is becom. ing fast a retail center. With the completion of the White Way and widening schemes which are now in progress it will be one of the widest streets in the city, and the most accessible, which will add still further fame to the Fifth Avenue of the South.

Have you realized that Peachtree street is one of the most widely-known thoroughfares in the U. S. A.? Atlanta is really known at home and abroad largely from the fact that she is the proud possessor of her Peachtree street. Did you know that on the east side of the street there are only

eight available sites remaining for business houses? When these are completed Atlanta's new retail district will extend uninterrupted from Five Points to North avenue. When people buy property on Peachtree street, as far as safety is concerned, is like buying government bonds, BUT the enhance-

ment in most cases, as you can readily learn by asking those who have purchased Peachtree property, have far exceeded their expec-Those who made purchases in the past on Peachtree street from Five Points to Forrest avenue have become rich. History is bound to

repeat, and we feel that those who will buy now on Peachtree from Forrest avenue to North avenue will be equally successful, and be numbered among our many satisfied customers.

We have several pieces in the above section listed with us now, and beg to submit for your careful consideration Nos. 402, 455, 457 and 375. No information over the phone. Come to see us. OVER \$1,000,000

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Easter Program Given on Friday

At Grove Park

The Parent-Teacher Association of Grove Park School held a meeting Friday afternoon, the occasion bringing out a number of features suggestive of the Easter season. The mothers, teachers and children were highly entertained by Professor Thomas L. Bryan, president of Bryan-Hatton Business college, who gave a very interesting lecture on customs and symbols of Easter. At the conclusion of this lecture the following program was rendered by first and second grades: rendered y grades:
Hand-drawn and hand-colored programs, made by the children, showed rabbits holding baskets filled with Easter eggs.
Banners ornamented with Grove Park also decorated the programs. The following numbers were presented:

sented:
Welcome—Second grade.
"Six Little Maids"—First grade girls.
"What I Would Be"-First grade

boys.
Reading—Forrest McGee.
"Ten Little Rabbits"—First and second grades.
Drama—First grade.
Drama—Second grade.
"Sunbonnet Girls and Overall Boys"—First and second grades.
Goodby—First grade.

## Tenth Anniversary Held on Tuesday At Ira St. School

A delightful silver tea was held at Ira Street school last Tuesday afternoon, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Parent-Teacher association. A delightful resume of the organization was given by Miss Wood, the principal.

Delicious home-made cake and punch was served from an attractively arranged table by the fifth grade chairman, Mrs. Ed Bellisle, Mrs. Bullard and other fifth grade chilman, Mrs. Ed Bellisle, Mrs. Bullard and other fifth grade mothers, who were the hostesses for this meeting.

Another table, presided over by Mrs. Bryant, chairman of bazaars, held an array of beautiful and serviceable articles, which were sold during the afternoon, and which, with the silver offerings, netted the desired amount of \$25, this sum to be given toward the educational fund which is asked of each parent-teacher association in the city toward the expense of entermainment of the Educational association which is to meet in Atlanta in May.

The fact that Miss Eddie Hardwick, one of the dearly loved teachers, is still critically ill was the only thing that in any way marred the perfect occasion. A beautiful Easter illy was ordered to be sent out to her, with a note of love and sympathy, from those who miss her so greatly.

"State Street school has played a very important part in, and has been particularly linked with periods of my life," stated Mrs. John H. Childress, president of the Parent-Teachers association, "as I attended this school throughout the eight years of my grammar school tuition, and had as my teacher, Mrs. Mamie Pitts, who is now principal of State Street school. All five of my children have been pupils there, with two of these having finished school, and three now enrolled in this public school.

"The Parent-Teacher association of the State Street school has been organized three years, the presidents being Mrs. I. C. Deariso, Mrs. Fred L. Bartlett and the present encumbent, Mrs. John H. Childress, The association has made no attempt to raise funds, the purpose of the organization being to foster social relations among the patrons and to connect the interests of the school and the home. State Street school is now 31 years old.

"Such response has always been given to calls of philanthropy," four French orphans were adopted during the war. At Christmas, bands of carolers cover the community soliciting funds for a worthy charity.

"A study club featuring history."

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### Parent-Teachers At Donaldson.

Study Class.

"A study club featuring history, civics and parliamentary usage, has been formed. The war activities of the Red Cross stimulated an intensive study of the movement from its incipiency. The club members include: Mrs. John H. Childress, Mrs. W. H. Winn, Mrs. A. J. Castleberry. Mrs. J. T. Neal, Mrs. Mattie Ludiow. Mrs. D. W. Jewell, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. J. W. Jewell, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. D. M. Brannon, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Fields, Mrs. E. S. Stegall, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. W. O. Mullins, Mrs. Bertha Mopp, Mrs. M. M. Bullard, Mrs. L. N. Rainwater. Mrs. K. H. Burger, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. S. M. Kimbrell, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, Mrs. W. S. Toney, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Burger, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. The Miller, Mrs. C. D. Dodd, Mrs. J. A. Couch and the faculty of the school. At Donaldson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Donaldson Parent-Teacher association was held Ffiday afternoon. March 11. at the school auditorium. This was one of the most interesting meetings the association has had. The women of the town are taking steps to accomplish things.

The association has done a great deal in the support of the Red Cross nurse who is doing such excellent work among us.

The members are planning to buy a new plano for the school auditorium, also take up the study of art in the regular meetings.

A motion was carried to petition the trustees to provide sight singing for the school.

The Federated Clubs of Donalsonville are planning to entertain the district convention April 6 and 7.

Mrs. A. T. Shingler is secretary of this association.

Lucile Avenue

First Lunch Room.

"The first lunch room opened in the public schools was at Sate Street school, under the efficient patronage of Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber, one of the very best friends the schools have had. Mrs. Kriegs shaber personally supervised the lunches, and members of the Parent-Teacher association lent able assistance. This was during the prewar period, when a sandwich, bowl of soup, an apple or small cake could be had for three cents.

"The lunches are still continued under the management of the teachers, but the parents give willing help, when called upon. Mrs. J. H. McKerley and Mrs. D. E. Philpott frequently supervise the soup making.

"The lunch room was never in-Holds Meeting. Holds Meeting.

The March meeting of the Lucile Avenue Parent-Teacher club was held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert presided at the business meeting, and W. F. Dykes. superintendent of schools, talked most interestingly to the school improvement made possible by the recent bond election.

A song by Mrs. James Asbury was a very pleasant feature of the program.

The club has had a successful rummage sale since last meeting, and a candy pulling Friday afternoon at the school, the proceeds to go toward paying for the new picture machine.

The club has had rummage sale sance and a candy pulling merely to give the children something hot to eat at the noon hour. Many of our mothers work up town and all the fathers go out early, thus necessitating a hasty family breakfast. By the midday recess the children need a wholesome lunch, so the teachers see that it is furnished."

The club has had rummage sale sance and a candy pulling noon at the school, the school of the schoo Benefit Bridge

The clvic committe of the East
Lake Parent-Teacher club will hold
a benefit bridge party on Wednesday, March 30, at 3 o'clock, at
the heme of the chairman, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, corner of Fair street
and East Lake drive. All members of the club are invited. Important Committees.

Parent-Teachers of Greenwood School.

S. Stere'sli. Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Coleman.
Committee on Ways and Means—Mrs. D. E. Philpott, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. J. A. Couch, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. M. E. Hamiltou.
The officers of the association are Mrs. John H. Childress, president; Mrs. M. M. Bullard, vice-president; Mrs. Karl H. Burger, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Winn, secretary.

Evening Meeting
At North Avenue.
North Avenue Parent-Teacher association, will meet in the school auditorium next Friday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock.
Professor W. A. Sutton will be the speaker. The nominating committee for the officers for next year will be appointed and plans for a taffy pulling in April will be announced.

After a short business meeting coffee and doughnuts will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed. The fathers are to be honored guests and are urged to accompany the mothers.

The officers for the association at the members of the greenwood present of the committee of the served and a social hour will be enjoyed. The fathers are to be honored guests and are urged to accompany the mothers.

Daughters of the American Revolution

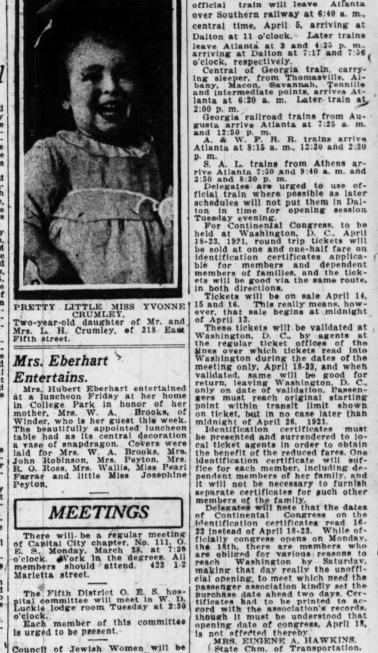
## Official Conference Call

The twenty-third annual state conference of the Georgia Daughtèrs of the American Revolution will be held at Dalton, Ga., the 5th. 6th and 7th of April, the guests of the Governor John Milledge chapter. The opening exercises will be on the evening of April 5.

The indications are that this will be one of the largest and most successful, conferences in the history of our society. Each chapter is urged to be represented that the inspiration of the meeting and plans for the new year's work may be carried back to the chapters over the state.

If your contributions to the memorial scholarship fund or instruct your delegates to make a liberai contribution at conference for our educational work is not only our widest this time, but this fund also represents our appreciation of the service of our Georgia society's memorial to our heroes who sacrificed all this time, but this time to our exercise to our recessive our ap

## ATTRACTIVE CHILD



Council of Jewish Women will be held on Wednesday atternoon, March 30, at 3:15 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Dr. Marx will be the speaker of the afternoon and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Cris Fullbright has returned rom a visit to Woodstock, Ga. Mrs. A. L. Milligan is resting at local hospital for several weeks. The friends of Mrs. J. E. Bittick will be glad to learn that she has returned from Georgia Baptist hospital and is able to see her friends.

Mrs. C. L. Langdon, of Buffalo, N. Y., is being delightfully enter-tained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marbut have sold their home at East Lake and are at 24 Boulevard Circle for the

C. E. Shepherd and Macon Scott Mrs. H. J. Fullbright entertained a few out-of-town friends at lunch on Thursday.

Miss Mary Burkhalter of Rome, Ga. is spending the week-end with Mrs. W. B. Johnson at 151 E. Pine street.

mer president, spoke in the interest of the joint conference of Parent-Teacher association, and the State Educational association. Their conference should be of great in The regular monthly meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association was called to corder by the president, Mrs. C. H. Morris, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Haynes McFadden addressed the members on the subject of "Why a League of Women Voters?" She very ably brought out the primary the league In the first

fit to us.

After a discussion of ways and means of raising money, and its expenditures, the meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. T. R. Brooks is chairman of the press committee of Greenwood school.

For state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Dalton, Ga., April 5-7, 1921, official train will leave Atlanta over Southern railway at 6:40 a. m., central time. April 5, arriving at

Railroad Schedules.

leave Atlanta at 3 and 4:35 p. m., arriving at Dalton at 7:17 and 7:56 o'clock, respectively.

Central of Georgia train, carrying sleeper, from Thomasville, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Tennille and intermediate points, arrives Atlanta at 6:20 a. m. Later train at 2:00 p. m.

2:00 p. m. Georgia railroad trains from Augusta arrive Atlanta at 7:25 a. m. and 12:50 p. m. A. & W. P. R. R. trains arrive Atlanta at 8:15 a. m., 12:30 and 2:30

### Georgia's Women Voters To Meet in Augusta.

The Georgia League of Women Voters will hold its annual convention in Augusta on Saturday, May 14, and Miss Annie G. Wright and other officers of the state league are busy with plans for the program. It is expected the attendance this year will be unusually large, and that the May convention will mark the beginning of great growth for the league. At that time plans looking to the establishment of district leagues in every congressional ditsrict in Georgia will be taken up, and a part of the program will be devoted to a discussion of ways and means of enlarging the membership of the league, extending its influence and power and electing officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Heasty to Sing.

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An event of unusual interest will be the apperaance of Mrs. Mi'dred Parks Heasty, of Chattanooga. Tenn., who will sing the Gavotte from "Manon." at the operalogue, which will be given on Tuesday morning at the Howard theater.

Mrs. Heasty is well known in Atlanta as Miss Mildred Parks, and possesses a voice of exquisite beauty, flexibility and color. Mrs. Heasty is a pupil of Wilford Watters, director of the Brenau studios. A rare musical treat is in store fr those who attend.

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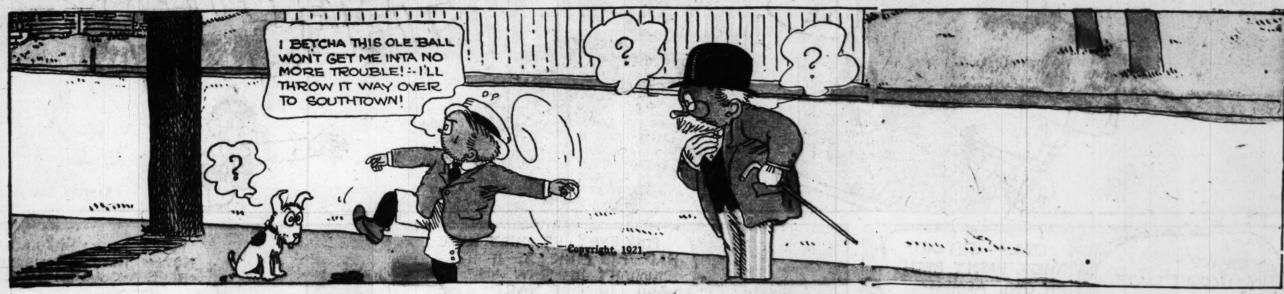
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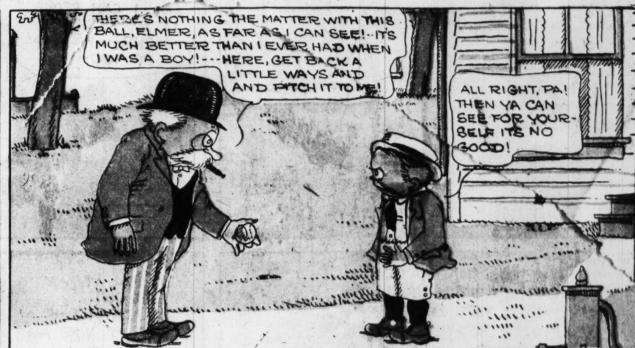
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## Just Boy-Elmer Decides a New Ball Is Best, After All.







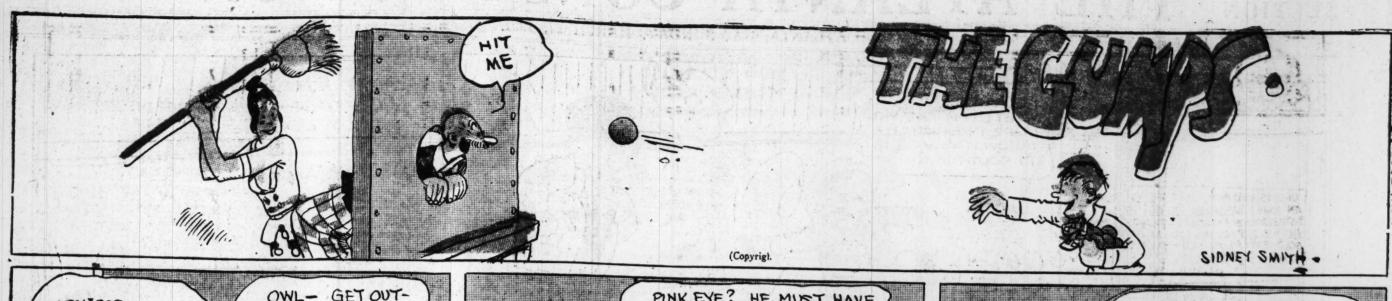












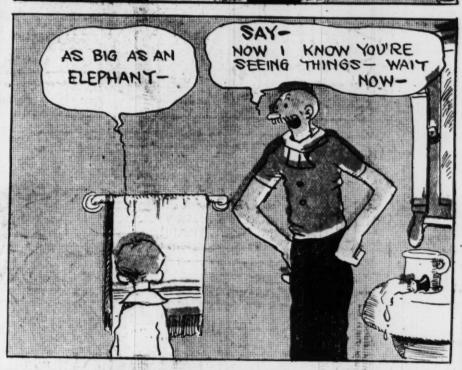








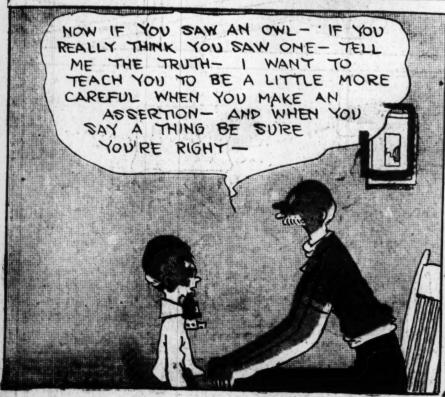


















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And there are crowns to be sure, eighty-three of them. High crowns,

And then when it comes to mere pockets alone, there are one hundred and twenty-six kinds of them. For example, Madame wishes some fancy flap

round crowns, Fedora crowns, bowl-shaped crowns, modern crowns, Spanish

crowns and crowns of the mid-Victorian period, all assembled in goodly order, just waiting the cable word to be copied in modified form and copied in whole.

So, henceforth, if the American woman isn't up-to-date in her clothes, it will be her own fault. She may receive the wate-the-minute fashion news

from the world's fashion centre for the asking. With the new system devised by M. Harmuth to facilitate fashion information, and reduce the present time of from two weeks to a month, this young Frenchman says Paris, as the world's fashion centre, will be more firmly established than ever.

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## Good Form, Health and Beauty



## If Your Figure's Older Than You—

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

TATCHING folks for flaws in appearance and grooming is a favorite sport of beauty editors. If we did not do that, we would never have anything to write

The other day we happened to be in the lobby of a large hotel and, of course, fell to playing our favorite game. It was just about lunchtime and there were plenty of well dressed women passing by.

On this day we were particularly struck by the dissimilarity between the faces and the figures of many of the women. Young girls whose faces showed that they could not have lived more than twenty-five summers had the figures of women of thirty-five and forty. Women whose faces told a tale of not more than thirty years had the matronly figures of women of fifty. Only once in a while there passed a young girl whose face matched her figure.

What a shame! What a deplorable lack of the sense of the fitness of things! Women these days apparently have hours to spend "making up" their but not one minute for real youth-giving exercises. It is too much



Verily, they shall pay the penalty.

## ANSWERS TO BEAUTY **QUERIES**

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prempt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are abso-lutely confidential.

" " Oueries

Q. Will you please tell me if playing basketball will help to reduce? Is there anything that I can do to keep the blood away from my head while I am playing this game? Other girls play as hard as I, but they do not look so

Is medicated alcohol good for chaps, pimples and for falling hair?-Goldie.

A. All sorts of strenuous games are great aids to reducing and basketball is no exception. You probably have a large blood supply and for that reason your face will flush more easily than the faces of the other girls. Consult your physician to see whether your ercise. If it is, then forget everything while you are playing, red face included, except your game.

I am printing formulas for chaps. pimples and falling hair which he much more effective than the al-

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sore or stretched skin. Fosatti Cream for Pimples

For Falling Hair

Face and Hands are Too Thin Q. My face and hands are very thin. Can you tell me what to do for them? The skin on my face is dry with enlarged pores, and my hands look like

he hands of an old woman. I have

been using olive oil, but it has not im

proved them .- Constant Reader. A. I am printing below the formula for a skin food for the face and one for the hands. There are also directions for a massage to fatten the cheeks, and the formula for a lotton for enlarged pores. Apply these remedies as directed, and, if you are patient, you will surely notice a decided im-

provement in the condition of the skin your hands and face Skin Food

To Fatten the Cheeks No mate thin chesks plump, rub a good skin food in with the following movements. To treat the right chesk, place the thumb of the left hand last beyond the corner of the mouth. Make role and the corner of the mouth state of the left hand last beyond and outside the corner of the mouth and making the disrapping lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the last cheek.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores

Skin Food for the Hands 

To Whiten the Elbows

Q. Will you please give a prescription to whiten the elbows?-P. D. C.

Use the following lotion to whiten

the skin on your elbows. To Whiten the Skin A teaspoonful of the tincture of tenzoin to an ounce of resewater forms a well-known iotion, which is excellent for whitening the sain.

A. I am printing the formula for a remedy to develop the bust and directions for exercise to fatten the legs. You may use the lotion for perspiring hands on your face.

Put in small bowl set in hot water until melted. Heat together and cool. Each night, after laying hot oloths on bust, rub it in by massaging gently and thoroly in a circular direction for fifteen minutes.

Lotion for Profusely Perspiring

Borie seid Borax Salicylle seid Glycerin Rub on the hands four or five times a day. Wesh the hands in warm water before applying and dry carfully. Shake well, the stycerin is heated, it will increase the solubility of the preparation.

Q. I am a young girl 16 years old and am & feet & inches tall. I weigh 130 pounds. Do you think I weigh too much for my age?

What will make my eyebrows and eyelashes grow? I have used vaseline. but they are no darker and no thicker than when I first began to use it. How ing results?

I have a dimple in my chin. It is very deep. Will you please tell me what to do to make it less deep? How long will I have to use the remedy?-

A. The correct weight for your age and height is 125 pounds. Vaseline will make your eyebrows and eyelashes grow. You must not expect results in a week or two, however. and you must apply the vaseline regularly. I am printing below a formula to promote the growth of the eyebrows and eyelashes which is a little more effective than the vaseline treatment.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower

Agitate ingredients till thorely incorporated.
Apply to the eyebrows with a brush and to
the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint
brush. The brush must be freed from any
drop and passed lightly along the edge of
the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no
minutate portion of the botton couches the eye

I know of nothing that will make the dimple in your chin less deep.

Cold Cream You Can Make at Home

Q. Will you please print a formula for a cold cream which can be made at home?—Thank You.

A. I am printing below the formula for a witch hazel cold cream which you may make at home or have made up at your druggist's.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream Oil of almonds

Miscellaneous Queries

Q. Kindly tell me what to do to de velop my bust and my legs. What will prevent perspiration on the face?-

To Develop the Bust

To Fatten the Legs kkerciae is the best possible method of en-larging the legs. Long walks will soon pro-duce results. A gramastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower fivels is to stand on one foot, and, with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

Hands What Should She Weigh?

paper.
In the south, the frost is not a factor to be reckoned with, but in a shale or clay soil you must make sure that the frost is out of the ground and that bit too moist. But on the other hand. do not wait for the soil to get bone dry before getting it ready to plant. thin layer. The purpose of doing this is to fork it down into the soil, so that the roots can feed upon it and receive moisture therefrom. In addition to doing these things, the humas changes the minerals which are in the soil into different forms so that the

posed beds and put your woman-size garden fork into the ground near the eft-hand corner. Press it down deep. lift the clod, turn it over and break it up with the tines of the fork. This will mix in the humus with the soil just below the surface. Take a fork full of soil next to the right, turn and spat as before, and continue to the end of the bed. When you have finished other row, and so on until you have forked the entire bed. If you do not work backward, you

ed soil.

tion benefit of fresh air. Gardening really should be put down as at the head of an elaborate beautifying pro-

earth.
You are ready now to rake the surface to smoothness. Draw it backward and forward in every direction. Con-

Of course, you know that the youthful body is a supple one. Then the knee drawn up toward the chest as far first thing to do is to practice the exas possible. Take the exercise slowly at first. After a little practice, you ercise which will make your body lithe. You cannot be supple if your waistline is stiff and thick. The bending exer-

should be able to lift both the right and the left knee twenty times without stopping and without feeling fatigued. The remaining exercise of this trio is a sure means to reduce the abdomen and bring into play muscles which are very seldom used. You will find this exercise to be the most difficult of the lot, but with practice, you should be able to raise yourself from the floor on your hands and feet quite easily.

Do This to Take Ten Years Of

Your Waistline

Take your position on your back and then very slowly raise your body on your hands and your feet, as is shown in the picture above. Raise and lower vourself ten times.

make the largest and most matronly pair of hips look slender and young, if No one need enact in her life the tragedy of the young soul in the old is practiced faithfully and persisbody, if she is willing to give but a As you will see by the picture, the leg is to be bent at the knee and the half hour nightly to keeping her body

## WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?

By Mrs. CHESTER ADAMS

O THE very young. Easter means bits, colored eggs. and plenty of candy. Sometimes it may mean getting dreshed in a white frock and reciting a plece in a church that is decorated with potted plants and

white lilies. The speaking before an audience of older people is compensated, perhaps, by the great pleasure

hicks, white rab-

to be derived from the new dress. On the whole, the child's Easter is one of unalloyed pleasure and gladness. Of course, no one thinks of the discomfort arising from the results of too much candy and too many hard-boiled

To young people in their teens who are no longer interested in the Easter Bunny, Easter is apt to mean a bunch of violets or a huge chocolate egg. The young man is much concerned that he should choose just the right sort of candy or the correct type of corsage for the girl who happens to be filling the first place in his affections. He is frequently constrained to ask the advice of his sister and to submit to the teasing which makes his Easter a something that is not all pleasure.

The young girl is hoping that the day will be fine, so that she may take a walk and display the flowers which have been sent her. Her Easter is a

describable thrill about wearing the Easter violets which only the young girl can know.

To some older people Easter means the Easter parade and clothes. Dressmakers and modistes are busy months ahead making the costumes which are to appear on the avenue or the board-walk on Easter afternoon. If the day happens to be rainy or too cold, there is simply no Easter that year for the

think of Easter purely as a religious festival. To them, Easter means the resurrection of our Lord. Stately lilies and the joyous attains of, "Unfold! Unfold! Ye Portais Everiasting!" are one with their thoughts of Easter.

To the greatest number of people, however, in addition to its religious significance Easter means flowers, the ebirth of nature, and the return of spring. For them there is a joy in the climbing sun, in the lengthening days, in the fragrant Bester flowers, and in the awakening of natural things that is unlike any other thing under the sun. Even the the land is fast in the grip of winter, they feel that the spring is here. It is Easter, and there is a springtime magic in the word.

of Easter means this to you, then prove that you understand its meaning by transferring some of the Easter magic to your own life. Get into sympathy with the time. "Look up and think up" and make Baster a "lift up" time for your soul as it is for the grasses and the flowers. Even the most luggish of souls should be stirred to life at Easter time.

Nothing of happiness is beyond the grasp of the person who believes in the miracles of the Easter Illies, the egg

## SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A Widow's Visiting Cards Q. Should the visiting cards of a widow bear her husband's name or her

own surname in addition to her hus A. The correct inscription for the visiting cards of a widow would be "Mrs. Henry Blank Dash." If she has

> name on her cards. In this case the son's wife should use the suffix "junfor" to the name on her cards even tho her husband no longer uses it. In a small community where the family is well known the older women may even use simply "Mrs. Dash" on her cards. In the case of a woman being divorced, she may use her maiden sur

a son who bears the father's name, she may continue to use her husband's

name followed by that of her husband; as, "Mrs. Duane Dash."

### Invitations for the Second Wedding

Q. Will you please tell me the form for the invitations for the second wed-ding when they are tonued in the name of the parents of the bride?-Mrs.

The invitations for a second wedding should read:

Mr. and Mrs. John Blan

Shall She Marry a Younger Man? Q. I am in love with a man who is

twenty-five years my junior. He has asked me to marry him. I am taking a culture course and find it wonderful. If I keep up the course, how long do you think I will be able to keep youthful? Kindly give your opinion in regard to the difference in age .- J. M. K.

A. Difference of age should not matter when two people love each other, and are entirely congental. Your other department.

Acknowledge Wedding Gifts By a Personal Note

Q. is it ever permissible to knowledge wedding gifts by means of an engraved card, or must the bride write a personal note?—Thank You.

A. The bride must always write a personal note of thanks for each gift. If she receives so large a number that it is impossible to write the notes promptly, she may use engraved cards, but these should be followed by personal notes as soon as possible.

### Mourning During the Summer Months

Q. Is white mourning correct during warm weather? If so, what materials may be used?-Mrs. R. E. V.

White mourning is quite correct warm weather. You may wear for warm weather. white georgette, crepe de chine, light-weight wool materials, and white cot-ton or linen fabrics. White shoes may also be worn.

APRIL 1 is party time and should be fittingly colebrated. A request addressed to Mrs. Chester Adams and inclosing a self-addressed envelope will bring you plans and jolly games for an April Fool.

## For the Handy Woman About the House

Getting the Garden Ready to Plant

You'll Practice This Exercise if You

Want Your Hips to Look Younger



that you have plans completely mapped out, with dimensions and choice of flowers exactly suited both to your ga and your taste. The next thing

nto your garden. measure it and stake it off according to the plans you have on

e moisture therefrom has disappeared. when you walk upon it, your steps make "bricks" on it, then it is still a Spread humus on your garden in a

plants can use them. Stand at the end of one of your pro-

will be stepping on your freshly fork-This part of your gardening program will take strong muscles and "second wind" perhaps, but it will give you far more than it takes from you. It takes energy and breath; it gives exercise to muscles probably long-unused and jogs up a lazy circulation, not to men-

Next, test your soil with blue litmus paper to see if it is "sour." If you find it is, sprinkle the surface with lime or wood ashes until it is white all over. The humus was forked in, but this will have to be raked in. The sardener leaves it for rain to dissolve the lime and carry it down thru the tinue until the surface is fine and lumps, simply stand the handle of the rake up straight and pound them out with the flat of the rake.

ing to work in order to make your body a fit companion for the youthful

that looks out of your eyes.

cise illustrated above will make it

Begin by extending both arms high

above the head and then swing them

to the right as far as possible without bending the knees and then back over

the head and to the left. Make a complete circle over the head, keeping

the knees stiff and trying each time

to bring the fingertips nearer the floor.

Do this twenty times without stopping.

us see what can be done for the hips. The knee exercise is guaranteed to

So much for the waistline. Now let

limber and youthfully slim.

tently enough.

By the time you have finished raking, you will find all your paths "mussed up" and the lines of your garden crooked. Here is where your hoe helps out. Stand opposite the line you wish to straighten and draw the earth from the path on to the bed. Or if you are working on a border bed, you cannot stand opposite the edge of the bed to draw the loose earth in, so use the back of the rake and push it until you have

a straight line.

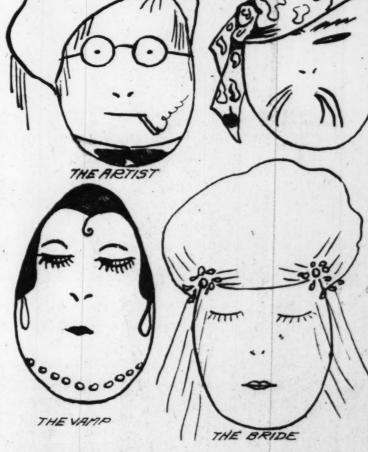
If you planted your seeds at this stage of the game, the poor little things could never get a firm hold. So the next thing to do is to get the lawn roller and put it on your bed. This will press the earth particles together and squeeze the air out. If your garden is heavy clay soil, it will need only a little rolling. A light sandy

loam will need more. If you have no roller, take a board he width of your bed, lay it on the soil and walk on it. Lift the board and move along. In this way you can flatten out the entire surface. You may hate to do this to your beautifully raked bed, but make yourself do it, remembering the fact that the best seed beds are those which have been rolled. After this process, the soil is fine as ever, only not so puffy. After you have taken pains to see that your soll is exactly you have done about half of the work Our garden is new ready to plant.

Comical Eggs for the Easter Table

HERE is nothing that will make a dinner or party table more of a success than favors which hit the fads and foibles of the guests. For Easter dinner, or for the parties that are sure to follow in Easter week, try making some of these comical eggs. They are really simple and could be done in a morning or out the contents of the eggs. To do this, make a hole with a darning needle in the larger end of the egg, and then chip off just the very smallest hole at the smaller end. Be careful not to get either one too large. Now blow out the contents thru the larger hole, and when the egg is empty pour in a little plaster of paris paste thru the larger hole, allowing it to settle at the bottom of the egg. While it is still soft, drop in some shot to weight the egg and keep it standing upright. Now

they are ready to be decorated. A great part of this decoration can be pasted on-caps, wigs, etc. to cover the hole in the top of the egg. Caricatures of features can then be added with oil paints, water paints, or egg dyes, tho the first is more satisfactory. Supposing you are to have a table of twelve. In this number of guests there will surely be a bride, or an engaged girl. Her favor is a simple matter of



a bit of tulle and rice for orange blossoms, pasted like a veil over the top of the egg, and the demure features

tam, but this Easter-egg artist is most picturesque with his bit of blue velvet from the piece bag cocked over one ear. His features are just as easy as the bride's. Then there is a pirate for the adventurous soul. A piece of gay figured red silk ties villainously over one eye.

drooping moustachies. Of course there will be a vamp, or some one who thinks she is. Her hair can be black glossy satin pasted flat on the egg, the rest of the face painted

in, and a thick dose of rouge added for

and all you have to do is to add an-

A cry baby can have a bonnet of white muslin or tissue paper, while the features will be a wide open toothless mouth and tears streaming from screwed-up eyes.

The movie fan can have Bill Hart right before him, if you cut an old felt hat into a tiny sombrero for Bill's head give him a straight slit for a mouth, a ong nose and equinting eyes.

The girl who thinks she looks like Mary Pickford may not like the corkscrew curls made from paper lead pen cil ribbons pasted in profusion over the top of the egg, but it will be sure to make every one laugh.

The man who always finds everything out can have a Sherlock egg at his place with the monocle, drooping mouatache and plaid wool cap. There can be a dude with tall hat of

black glossy paper, a tennis fiend with his handkerchief-bound head, a Greenwich village genius with her bobbed hair made from old dust-brush bristles and a student with a mortar board. If it is not possible to cover up the holes at the tops of the eggs with the head For a children's party Mother Goose characters, including poor old Humpty Dumpty, will be just as easy to make.



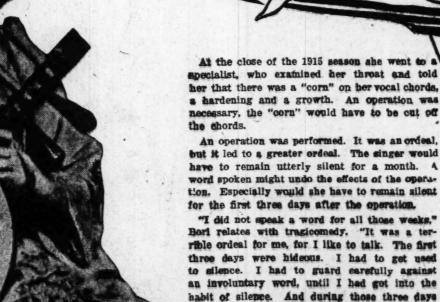
How Lucrezia Bori, Opera Soprano, Lost Her Voice and Regained It After Seven Years of the Torture of Silence--'Rest Cure' and Prayer Credited With the Sensational "Comeback."

THE great "comeback" of the year is that of Lucrezia Bori, the brilliant young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House. Six or seven seasons ago she was one of the first stars of the operatic world. Then her voice went-it was a greatly discussed tragedy of the year. She remained silent month after month, season after season. But the other day she returned to the Metropolitan and achieved a triumph in "Boheme," displaying her voice not only returned, but of finer power and shading than ever. The explanation? Silence and prayer.

The "comeback" is as rare in the glittering world of music and the opera as it is in the stern, buffeting ring of prize fighting. "She has lost her voice." That is the phrase that spells damnation and the uttermost misfortune among singers. When the voice is gone there is no return, the law of music reads, and there are so few exceptions to the law that one is talked of for a year.

But the dark, handsome little Spanish prima donna, Lucrezia Bori, has made a sensational "comeback." The New York papers have been miracle have been given. Now the true one may be given. Bori's recovery of her voice

She lost her voice through a peculiar set of circumstances. She had always suffered from hoarseness after singing. During the weeks when she was at the pinnacle of success, as one of the favorite prime donnas of the Metropolitan, she saw, to her horror, that the hoarseness was increasing. After a performance her voice would remain husky for several hours. And it was growing husky at all times. Soon it was noted that her top notes in singing were veiled



"But I was disappointed." The tragedy came in the fact that the coeration and the ordeal of silence did not regain the singer's voice for her. When she returned to the Metropolitan the next season, she could not sing a note. She did not know whether her voice was ruined forever, or whether it was merely a case of the operational wounds taking a great long time to heal. Any einger will understand the terror of the uncertainty and anxiety suffered by the little woman. Nobody thought she would ever sing again, nobody save herself, and she rather hoped it than knew

I was afraid to sleep. I might talk out in a

dream. Some chance exclamation might de-

cape my throat in the course of some vision in

sleep. I kept awake for three days and three

nights. It was torture, but I had to bear it,

else I would not get my voice back.

it. She returned to her native Spain.

did not improve, she went from one great Buropean specialist to another, and gained little hope m them. Then she rested again, unable to get any musical note from her larynx, and underwent a second and more terrible ordeal of

This creature of song kept her voice still. She spoke as little as possible. She reason that if she did not tax her throat, her vocal mal. She fortified her silence with "I prayed to St. Francis Assisi," she

organs might healfully and become nor-

relates. "He is my patron saint, and I was certain that he would aid me. I prayed for the return of my voice. During my sllence I was greatly impelled to pray. I had to remain lonely; by myself. I could only think of my troubles and pray. And St. Francis did aid me."

After four years Bori's voice returned to her -gradually. She tried a note and found something of the old ring in it. Her heart jumped in her. She felt her prayer to St. Francis being answered. It seemed to her that a miracle was being worked on her.

She practised a little and then a little more, and her voice grew stronger and stronger. She prayed more ardently than ever to St. Francis that the miracle might be completed.

It was completed. By last summer Bori's voice had reached its former full glory. She sang in concert here and there to make sure of herself. Then she resolved to try for the Metropolitan again.

General Manager Catti-Cazsazza came to Milan in the summer on his usual quest for singers. Bori sang for him. He announced. that her voice was better than ever, and arranged for her appearance at the Metropolitan this season, especially to sing Fiora in "L'Amore del tre Re," in which role she had made the best part of her former glory.

Bori made ber American reappearance in "La Boheme." and then immediately sang in "L'Amore del tre Re," and sealed her return to success. She is the astonishing "comeback" of the season.



Lucrezia Bori as Madama Butterfly.

## CERATLANTA CONSTITUTIO



LEVEN men, one woman, came under the uncanny spell of Mattie Howard's agate eye. Some were her pals; the others have been classified as victims. But the result was the same—death or prison cells for all. Nine of them died, the woman among them smoking guns in hand; one nobly, the bank cashier, defending his institution's moneys; the others, ignominiously, but none the less bravely.

A spectator sometimes, more often a participant, Mattie Howard, eyes strangely gleaming under her shock of yellow hair, exuded her baleful influence. Unflinchingly she saw them go, one by one, to death or jail. She showed no trace of human emotion or woman's pity. Burglary, robbery, theft, murder did not faze her. Then, one night, in the public ward of a hospital, she came upon the man for whom she committed her first

sin-infidelity to her husband. She found this man wounded unto death. The bullet from a bank cashier's weapon, fired under the fatal shot he himself received, had gone true. The criminal had but a few moments to

Mattie Howard looked down upon this dying man and as she looked it seemed as if all the grief she had caused, all the tears that others shed, came upon her in that moment. With a sob she fell across the bed. She was no longer Mattie Howard, the Girl with the Agate Eyes. She was just a woman, grief-broken and repentant. Now out on bail and under sentence of 12 years she counts the days to the time of a new trial for murder and whiles away the time sending religious tracts to her friend. Through love-illicit and terrible as it was -she has been redeemed.

CHARACTER more complex than that of Mattie Howard never mystified the police of the Southwest. For nearly five years the girl of the agate eyes, who has not yet arrived at her thirtieth birthday, blazed a trail of wanton crime across four states. Robbery and sudden death came behind her. Each of the men who enlisted under the crimson banner of this chalky faced Circe of the underworld died by violence or prison gates closed be-

hind him. The story of Mattie Howard is seemingly one of those impossible things that can't happen except in the movies or the pages of weird fiction. But it did happen, is still happening, with one chapter to be enacted. To those familiar with its blood streaked episodes it will stand as an epic, through which is sewn the theme of a tigerish, primitive love.

Perhaps Mattie Howard is an atavism; a throwback to a primordial stage of the race's development. Somewhere in her strain may have lurked a heritage for evil. The lives of her brother and sister point to such inherent degeneracy, as

does the appearance of the woman herself. Mattie Howard, the daughter of plain Western people, was born at Raton, N. M., 29 years ago. Her early education was of the average superficial nature, augmented by two or three years in a convent in Southern Colorado.

Tall, blond and of somewhat heavy structure, the girl gave no prophecy of a later life of intense emotions or fierce mental reactions. Except for two physical characteristics cold eyes of agate blue and a dead white complexion—she might have been any inconsequential person in a crowd; a stenographer or shop girl.

Soon after leaving the convent she married Frank J. Landers, a retired Wyoming rancher, living in Denver. Her brother, Oliver Howard, was at that time serving in a United States cavalry regiment, as was his nearest friend, Albert Pagle, a Brooklyn youth, who had gone West, subsequently enlisting. Pagle is believed to have enlisted in the army to escape arrest for highway robbery. Tall, well muscled and straight featured, he presented an attractive figure in uniform. With Oliver Howard he visited the Landers' home, meeting the cattleman's wife, and clandestinely awakening in her a love that became the ruling passion of her life.

It was arranged that she should leave her husband and marry Pagle as soon as he received his discharge from the Army. His former criminal activities were cropping out again. An Army paymaster was mysteriously robbed, and although Pagle came under suspicion he was not arrested for this crime. A few weeks before the expiration of his enlistment Pagle, assisted by Oliver Howard, robbed the Walsenburg, Col., postoffice. They were convicted and sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

## ALLIED SELF WITH DALE JONES

The end of a short sentence in the penitentiary found Hattie Howard awaiting Pagle. She had left her husband and resumed her girlhood name. Pagle explained the futility of marriage, but she refused to leave him, dedicating her life to his, and swearing to remain beside him as long as he lived. Pagle had touched a strange chord in her nature and throughout the remainder of his ruthless career she loved him with the ferocity of some jungle creature. She had discarded the conventions of society, adopting her lover's outlaw code. The night of his release from prison, Mattle Howard and Albert Pagle rode together to Kansas City on the interurban trolley.

The woman had no intention of reforming Pagle, Her convent training was not to show its influence until after his death. It was enough for her to be with him; enough that he professed undying love. It was agreed that he should go to Oklahoma to engage in whisky running, an illicit and dangerous, but highly profitable, means of livelihood. Bootleggers were bringing in their wares in stolen cars, and Pagle's first attempt to find means of transportation brought him to grief. The automobile taken by him from Springfield, Mo., was traced. He was arrested, returned to Springfield for trial

and again committed to prison, this time to the Missouri penitentiary.

Mattie Howard was without money in Kansas City, but she was striving with all her amazing cunning to effect Pagle's release. They corresponded regularly, using a secret code so effectively that prison authorities never suspected the apparent harmless letters which Pagle received.

The blond girl's plight became desperate and she accepted for a time a position as stenographer in a mail order house. But the routine of business was not for her. She gave up the stenographic position and sought out Pagle's old companions. One of these was Dale Jones, a soft spoken, blue eyed boy of 21, who had robbed a mail train before arriving at maturity. About him Jones had gathered a dozen of the most dangerous gunmen since the days of the James gang. Jones had a penchant for melodrama that eventually proved his undoing. Once with thousands of dollars offered for his capture, he rode through the streets of Kansas City with three companions and fired a pistol volley into a suburban police

To Jones and his band Mattie Howard allied herself, advising caution in their exploits, and frequently saving Jones from foolhardy exploits that would have resulted in his capture. Through her cool-headed foresight and genius for organization the Jones gang became the most feared predatory band in the Southwest. Once when the police had surrounded in a house in Kansas City Mattie Howard effected his escape through a cellar door. Entering the house the police found only a blond and smiling young woman, who successfully denied any knowledge of criminals and their methods.

## WHEEDLED MONEY FROM TAYLOR

The net was closing in on Jones. In an attempt to rob an oil filling station at Colorado Spring, Colo. one of his gang had slain the sheriff and two others of a posse. One of the gang, "Blackie" Lancaster, who had earned a reputation as a marvelous rifle shot, was wounded in the Colorado Springs fray, but succeeded in escaping to Kansas City.

Lancaster found sanctuary in a house in the center of the residential district, where the frequent visits of a blond woman with food aroused suspicion among the neighbors. Detectives watched the house and one night saw Lancaster hobble out for a short walk in the open air. He returned to

Albert Pagle, Bandit and Safe Blower, was Mortally Wounded While Trying to Loot a Kansas City





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Mattie Howard, "the Girl With the Agate Eyes," Whose Associates Have Been Strangely Linked in a Remarkable Chain of Tragedies and Violent Deaths.

the house, evidently innocent of suspicion that he was watched. The following morning 50 police reserves surrounded the house and demanded Lancaster's surrender. His answer was a rifle bullet, which wounded a patrolman.

Then began a battle which continued for hours, the hunted man barricading himself behind mattresses in an upper window, the besiegers firing from adjacent houses and roof-

tops. Finally Lancaster's ammunition was consumed. Two officers rushed the house and found him grasping his rifle and dying from nearly 20 fresh bullet wounds.

In the meantime the pursuit of Jones continued. The entire continent was notified of his exploits and the rewards for his body, dead or alive, became enormous. Early in 1919 he and several of his companions, including a woman known Marjorie Jones, were ambushed by a posse near

Angeles, Cal. Jones, Marjorie and snother of the gang died with smoking revolvers in their hands. The others who followed Jones' leadership were captured and subsequently sentenced to life terms.

Mattie Howard's source of revenue collapsed with the death of Dale Jones. Keeping Pagle supplied with delicacies in the Missouri penitentary was expensive and she turned to another underworld character—Tony Cruye, safecracker and highwayman. For months she is said to have directed his crimes, but later she denied any relationship with Cruye, an unromantic and usually drunken creature whom she declared

Subsequently Cruye met death at the hands of a gamhling use attendant when he attempted to hold up the resort.

# the Agate Eyes Who Can Explain the Strange Tragedies Involving Love, Mystery

and Violent Deaths That Have Overtaken Twelve Men and Women Who Gazed Into the Fascinating Orbs of Mattie Howard?



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The negotiations for the apartment were conby the woman, the man remaining in the background, and ill at ease. She carried a small, black handbag, all luggage seen by the hotel clerk. The two after ring as "B. Stanley and wife," were taken to an aparton the top floor, near the back of the hotel and neither n in the two days that followed.

third day after their arrival, a negro porter let him-to the apartment on the top floor, to replace some of furnishing. In the partly darkened bathroom the discovered the body of a man stretched out on the dece downward. Across the face of the dead man lay a Beneath his head was a bloodstained bath mat. About ist was wrapped another towel and a strand of heavy wire bound about the towel. The man had been red. His head was beaten in and saturated with dried

bedroom, which the bathroom adjoined, gave evidence bedroom, which the bathroom adjoined, gave evidences death grapple. Furniture was overturned. The wall was smeared with blood. A broken piece of baling wire und about one of the bedposts, and in a corner of the bloody collar of state that the dead man could down. In the bed and on the floor the coroner found as and a hundred or so birdshot. Further search reablackjack, bloodstained and torn. It was from this of the shot had leaked. The leather of the blackjack a faint perfume, as though it had reposed in a woman's or among her effects.

dend man was immediately identified as Morino, the ire diamond merchant. Hotel employes told of his ring at the hotel with the tall blond. tracting the tragedy, the police immediately arrived ory that Morino had been murdered for money, and

TRAIN ROBBERS

One of the Police Posters Offering Three Thousand Dollars' Reward for the Arrest of Three of the Men Who Felt the Spell of "the Girl With the Agate Eyes,"

perhaps diamonds he wore. Apparently the victim had been tied to the bedpost and beaten to death with the blackjack. The hairpins, the perfumed weapon, the bath mat beneath the head of the body, the wrists wrapped with a towel before being bound by wire all suggested the hand of a woman killer. But Morino, while well along in middle age, was of powerful build, and the police refused to believe his companion could have accomplished the crime without assistance. Then, there was the blody collar, owned by a man other than Morino. The search began for the woman of the agate blue eyes. The trapsactions of Mattie Howard at the diamond shop were

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bared, and Morino's clerks related how they had seen their employer in conversation with a woman of her description.

Police detectives, urged on by the rewards offered by Morino's widow for the capture of his slayers, backtracked Mattie Howard through Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. They learned of her association with Taylor. Finally the work learned of her association with Taylor. she was located in Raton, N. M. With her was Sam Taylor. The two were brought back to Kansas City, and the woman identified as the same who had registered with Morino at the

## GIVEN 12-YEAR SENTENCE -

Confronted by the hotel employes, Mattle Howard maintained her composure, hummed a gay song, smiling a denial and declaring it all just like a movie stunt. When the time came she would prove her alibl. She retained as her attorney Jesse James, son of the early day Missouri bandit, who enjoys a large criminal practice in Kansas City.

For some inexplicable reason the courts began operating to protect Mattie Howard from police methods. A restraining order from the Circuit Court, affirmed by the Supreme Court of the state, forbade the usual police station procedure. Her Bertillon measurements and thumb prints were not taken. She

was not subjected to the usual third degree procedure, and her photograph was not taken for the rogues' gallery. Her bond was set at \$10,000, a ridiculously low sum, considering the

charge, and this was reduced to \$5,000 at her lawyer's request. Taylor also was released, but subsequently stood trial. A few months after the release of Mattie Howard on bond, and while she awaited trial on the charge of slaying the diamond broker, the police of St. Louis received word of the existence of a rendezvous of criminals in the house at 3547

Raiding the house, the police found Sam Taylor, Mattie ward, a Greek named George Pappas, and Marie Pappas, a sister of Mattie Howard. In their possession were found a pint of nitroglycerin, a set of burglar tools, hundreds of keys. box of percussion caps and a bunch of fuses. In addition there were loaded firearms. All four were arrested on a technical charge and when taken to police headquarters Mattie Howard was relieved of a map on which were marked in blue ink the locations of small banks and suburban oil-filling stations. Other locations on this map of the city of St. Louis were circled in red ink. The police later learned that in each place designated by the red circle a safe already had been

Taylor and his blond companion were taken back to Kansas City. It was time for her trial. A score of witnesses were called and disproved the alibi of the defendant, who sat throughout the proceedings clamly munching peanut candy. On the witness stand she proved herself a self-contained and wary witness, and when not testifying in her own defense she sat behind her attorney, acting as his stenographer and mate-

rially assisting him. When the state's attorney villified her as a degenerate, a livid-faced murderess, a woman more dangerous than a jungle beast, she revealed not a trace of agitation. Later one Saturlay afternoon the prosecutor began his final argument. After short recess it was decided to continue the session through

Mattie Howard, smiling slightly and carrying a bag of hotouse grapes, re-entered the courtroom.
"The heart of this woman is colder than the stone on Joe

Morino's grave," concluded the prosecutor to the accompani-ment of the sobs of the murdered man's widow. The jury retired. An hour later they returned to the courtroom with

werdict and sentence.

" \* \* to 12 years in the penitentary," recited the foreman, and Mattie Howard, as composed as though she sat watching a play, took another grape from her bag.

Immediately Jesse James made a motion for retrial, and pending the argument, Mattie Howard was released under bond of \$12,000. She remained in Kansas City, frequently changher address. Pagle came out of the Missouri penitentary

and again the crime tide piled up.

Deeds that bore the agate eyed woman's trademark for genius of detail and organization continued to mystify the police, but no trails led to her door. They detected her hand, but they saw it dimly as threugh a haze. Postoffices in neighboring towns were robbed and it was whispered about that Mattie Howard went abroad nights in men's clothing.

One night late in 1919 the establishment of a Kansas City bookmaker and gambler was entered by three men. The place is in the center of the city, and through an open window a late pedestrian saw two of the men working over a safe. He notified the nearest police station. The police rushed in as the percussion cap was being affixed to the safe door. The safeblowers gave battle. One was killed in the street. The

other two fied, shooting as they ran.

A patrolman, attempting to block the escape, was shot down. He fell on the sidewalk, and as one of the bandits passed, the latter fired directly into the body of the prostrate

officer.

The two safe crackers turned a corner and escaped. The one who had halted a moment to finish the wounded patrolman was recognized by the driver of an Owl taxi.

"It was Albert Pagle," declared the chauffeur.

Pagle could not be found. The police questioned Mattie Howard, but she declared she had broken off her relations with him months before.

One morning early last summer a motor car stopped before the South Side Bank, a suburban institution in Kansas City. It was just before 9 o'clock, the hour the bank's doors are opened for the day's business. Three men left the automobile and entered the bank, the driver remaining at his

In the bank were Glen Shockey, the cashier; a woman bookkeeper and a negro janitor. The three men drew revolvers and demanded the bank's money. Shockey, reaching in a money drawer under his hand, grasped a revolver he had brought from Belgium. It was of .41 caliber, and contained ammunition of an unusual pattern. Shots were exchanged and Shockey fell dead, but not until he had wounded two of his assailants. The three men fled without accomplishing their robbery. A trail of blood marked the flight of the wounded bandits from the bank to their automobile at the

## PRAYING FOR DETECTIVE CHIEF

After receiving information from a newspaper reporter, the police, the day following Shockey's murder, entered a house owned by George and James Evans, brothers, notorious in the Southwest as the receivers of stolen property. One of them was killed recently in a criminal exploit,

In a bed in the Evans house a man lay dying from a bullet wound. At the hospital where he was taken he said his name was James Morgan. Surgeons extracted from his body a bullet of Belgian manufacture and of .41 caliber. Without doubt it had been fired by Shot y as he defended the bank. At midnight Mattie Howard came to the hospital and viewed the body of the dying Morgan.

"Albert!" she screamed. The yellow crowned head fell across the hospital bed. Mattie Howard had collapsed. Police detectives again came to the hospital and this time they recognized the reason for Mattle Howard's strange and unusual lisplay of emotion. Pagle and Morgan were one. He died

Funeral arrangements were completed by Mattle Howard, ho again collapsed at the undertaking establishment where Pagle's body was sent. The glint of defiance had died from her agate eyes. A heart called stone had melted. A few weeks before from her throne in the underworld, Mattie Howard had hurled a challenge. Pagle's death conquered her. She sought refuge in tears. At the cemetery her face was ghastly, and her gown of the deepest mourning. But the golden coin ear rings still gleamed at her ears. She pawned them and the other jewelry to buy the stone that marks Pagle's grave.
The police said her regime ended with Pagle's death. Of

the many men with whom she was associated there is no evidence that she loved any of them, save him.

Soon after Pagle's burial Sam Taylor was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the murder of

Morino. He began his sentence several months ago. The motion for a new trial for Mattle Howard was argued and she appeared in court, still in mourning.

She was without her characteristic jewelry, and with her was a woman in the costume of a deaconess of the Baptist

The motion for retrial being denied an appeal was made and is still pending. Meanwhile Mattie Howard waits at the home of her mother

in Raton, N. M. She has forsaken the code she adopted when she began her association with Pagle. Recently the chief of detectives at Kansas City received a letter from her. He opened it and shook out several religious tracts.

"I am praying for you and the misguided persons who are in your jail," said Mattie Howard's letter.

## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

## The BABIES

### How They came to the Morrows a Tale of Strangers and "Angels Unawares."

LTHOUGH the railway systems by which the whole of England is served A are numerous, there are whole districts, even those in the neighborhood of large towns, which are still eutside the service of trains. Villages lie remote, and single cottages again stand apart from the villages to which they are considered as be-

In such large counties as Lancashire and Yorkshire there are many villages of this kind, and many isolated cottages; and these are often occupied by families of which the head is employed in work at as great a distance as ten or fifteen miles away. To live ten or fifteen miles from a town is a small matter for rich folk, who can reach a main line of communication with the world by motor; but for poor people the case is dif-

James Morrow was a poor man, and he went to work and returned from it every day by means of a bicycle. He and his wife had a brick cottage a couple of miles or more from the village of Vainton, and Vainten itself was more than ten miles from Lawton, the mearest town, with eight thousand inhabitants and a small railway station upon a loop line. Lawton was in the north of Lancashire, and Vainton lay upon the Westmoreland border.

The cottage in which the Morrows lived was very remote from other buildings, but it rested upon high land beside a long road, so that it was in the way of the carriers, and was visited by them often enough to insure that necessaries (except in the depth of a hard winter) were easily obtained. Although distant, the cottage was not unhandy. and Agatha Morrow, until she was well upon the way to become a mother, used often to ride into Lawton and back upon the cart of a friendly peddling merchant. These days were now long past. She had been content for weeks to potter about the house, and to rest, and to look forward to her baby and the visit she would pay to her sister in Lawton when her time drew near. It had been arranged that the baby should be born at Lawton because, with a doctor so far away and with nobody at hand who could nurse her, it would have been dangerous to try and manage without leaving home. Already James was having to do more and more in the cottage. In another three weeks he would be alone there and would be calling morning and evening. on his way to and from work, at her sister's

Agatha was conscious of a sinking heart. It was her first baby, and sometimes, when James was not there, she could not restrain herself from long fits of crying that came merely from weakness and a kind of nervous presently to pass. She was thus often morose when he came home at night, morose and exhausted, which was a trial to both of them. Their relations were thus half passionate and more intimate than they had ever been, and half full of curious hostility. At times it seemed to Agatha that she hated her husband. Then, by a violent revulsion of feeling, she would cling to him, bitterly weeping, as the one person in the world who was essential to her happiness. In other moods they would both laugh, and be at once young lovers for whom the world held nothing but

Agatha was only twenty-five, and James was five years her senior. He had worked in a steel factory just outside Lawton since he had been a small boy, and was a big. tough man, rather stupid in some ways and extraordinarily shrewd in others. Agatha had called him her baby, sure of her own greater understanding; but it was not as her baby that she always thought of him, but as a strange strength outside herself who could never know what she was feeling, and vet who, curiously, belonged to her and was her master. She loved him greatly, and would love him more as she grew more and more used to his own love and confidence.

On his side, James was still rather afraid of Agatha's weakness. Her body was such a slight thing, compared with his own big-boned strength, that he had hardly yet begun to realize how strong, in all her softness and greater gentleness, she could be. She was so small, so slim, so quiet in her movements, that he had worshipped her. When he found that she could love him, James was shaken in his modesty. He grew sublimely arrogant, a towering, confident piece of manhood. In pride and joy he had married her: in trust and confidence Agatha had responded to his love. And now, when they had been married eighteen months, they were going to have a baby, and from the days of exultation they had come to those more difficult days which were straining the nerves of both to such a pitch as to be almost unendurable

Agatha was seeing nobody but James, and spending long days alone with her moods of happiness and fear, and by the time her hushand returned at night she was often worn out with her loneliness and the work she had to do in the house. James, tired also, was eager to work to save her; but he did not understand her moods well enough to be able to respond to them. They were thus often disunited and irritable, at a time when peace was essential to both, and puzzled at themselves and at each other. Neither had had the experience to realize that Agatha needed apany. Neither had the imagination to kill the puzzlement and rise to a better knowl-

The cottage lay back from the road, with a garden in front of it and along one side.



there was a barren piece of land where stones and weeds made cultivation impossible. Through this land a stream, coming from the hills, trickled easily in all weathers down to a big pool that froze in winter and in summer became deep and small in an enclosure of thick mud. Hills were all around, some green, some rocky. The district was very deserted, because it was largely barren; but James and Agatha both knew it so familiarly now (although both had belonged to Lawton) that the quiet solitude had never until the present moment affected them. The whole countryside was gray and green, with its mixture of stone and vegetation, not rich. but pleasant to see and to live with. There were hardly any trees. In the garden there were a few apple and pear trees; but James found potatoes and other vegetables of more use in the house, and although later Agatha might find fruit bushes material for jam making, she at present and for several months had done little preserving. It had not been customary in Lawton, and she was not yet a countrywoman.

The cottage was of stone-very small and very square, built to defy the wind and the troublesome winter weather. It had four rooms only, all very small and square, with small square windows and small squares of bright carpet. The kitchen, where they sat in the evenings, had a big grate, and a rug, and very little furniture excepting an arm chair and a smaller chair which Agatha had been used to regard as her own. It was a beautifully cozy kitchen which they both loved. In summer the door stood wide open. so that Agatha in the evening could see James a mile away, his head moving above the low hedges; and in winter, when the door was closed, they spent the short evenings happily talking or sitting silent (he reading and she sewing or knitting) until bedtime or until a meal had to be prepared. They worked for each other devotedly, and loved each other with undemonstrative kindness, often saying nothing, but each glad of the

It was winter now, and snow lay upon the distant fells. Already there was a roaring wind, and blank clouds were lowering heavily above the district. The stones gave a grayness and bareness to the fields about the cottage. The light was bad, and the days so short that there seemed always to be shadows

In the cottage it was so dark that even the cheerful fire could not destroy the sense of gloom. Agatha sat beside the fire with an uncontrollable shiver. She had on a red knitted shawl, and was pale and lethargic. From time to time she turned her head almost impatiently, listening for the sound of James' bicycle bell or his footstep. But with the wind gathering outside and the sense of coming storm she could hear nothing.

Upon the table was preparation for his meal, roughly laid. Before the fire the meal itself was keeping hot. Seven o'clock wheezed from the old clock which had been given to them by James' mother, and Agatha knew that her husband must be nearly home. Her mouth was drawn with impatience at his late ness; she was on edge, inclined to cry, in clined to say sharp things, irritable at anything that hindered the smooth progress of habitual doings. He did not come.

The cleck ticked on, and steam rose from the big black kettle, and the fire glowed and whirred behind its podgy bars. Agatha rese from her chair and went to the window. As she did so she gave an exclamation. The storm had burst. Snow was thickly falling.

so that the air was opaque with falling flakes. She could not see a yard from the house. A chill seized her. James must be riding through this! No wender he was so late! With a quick sense of his probable wetness and cold, she toiled up the stairs to their bedroom and laid out some other clothes for James to change into.

She was sitting resting upon the edge of the bed when she heard his bell and his cheery whistle. Instantly her expression of strain was relaxed and a slow smile of happiness appeared in its stead. She reached the ttom of the stairs as James entered the kitchen, white from head to foot with the tumultuous snow and holding and clapping and blowing upon his hands to restore the circulation to his numbed fingers.

"Well, my lass," he cried, and his tone was inquiring, "are you better this evening? Eh, but it's snowing! I've hever seen a fall like it. Snow, snow snow. So thick I couldn't see the road. By the morning there won't be a road to see."

"And you've to go through that!" she exclaimed passionately,

"My word! Why, I've done it before. I did it last winter." He was astonished at her vehemence. "It's no worse."

"It is worse. And I've to go through it," Agatha proceeded.

"Nonsense!" He drawled the word reassuringly. "Not for another fertnight. A good fortnight-more like three weeks. And all the snow'll be gone by then. But I've been thinking, Aggie-couldn't Mattle take you next week? I was worrying about you today-about your being alone, and that. I thought if you'd go to Mattie's sooner I'd be quieter in my mind."

"Nay!" eried Agatha. "I'll not go. I'll not go till I must. I'm all right here. I couldn't bear to be there, with Mattle worritting. Eh, you've no idea how stupid she is. Stupid! I'm better alone. She'd make me

angry and ill a dozen times a day." James jerked his head doubtfully. He wa warned by Agatha's peevish voice that he must not argue with her overmuch.

"I was only thinking it might come on sooner than you think for," he said gently. "However, I'll change my things a bit. Look there, now; there's a poel round me already!"

He took off his wet boots and stomped upstairs in his slippers. Within five minutes he was again in the kitchen, warm and dry, eating his savory supper and every now and then casting an anxious, protecting eye at Agatha. He was determined that she should go at once to Mattie's. The snow had interfered with his plan; but he had been delayed this evening by a call in Lawton on this same business. The notion had come to him during work; while he watched a long bar of white hot steel rolled and pressed into another appearance altogether by the powerful engines employed for the purpose he had suddenly thought of Agatha alone.

Semething had made him realize that it was madness for her to be alone now. It might mean ber death. He had been so afraid that he had instantly made up his mind. He had left his work early, had called to see Mattie, and had even spoken to a man with a covered cart who would come out to the cottage and bring Agatha into Lawton.

But the difficult task of persuading her to make the journey nearly a fortnight before she had reckened upon her trial had yet to be tackled in earnest. He knew that he mus

make a plan. It would not do to move her during the next day; but perhaps if the snow quickly melted in the inevitable thaw Aggie could be brought to Lawton within the week. Then he would feel at ease. Now, having once glimpsed the horror of her loneliness, this rough man would not cease to have the vision constantly in his thoughts. All the time he was eating his supper he

was making a plan. While he smoked his nine in silence after the meal he made a hundred plans. They were all crude, obvious plans; but he had made up his mind, and he knew it was only a question of evading her obstinacy. He would have to act decidedly, but first of all to persuade her. When at last they were ready for bed

so that her forehead could rest at ease against his neck and their faces be together. "My dear lass," he said softly, awkwardly. "My dear little lass."

He kissed her as she stood in his arms, and looked into her eyes. For both of them it was an instant of happiness, without care. Then they went slowly together up the stairs. It was when Agatha was in bed and James was half undressed that he began again upon his anxious plan to get her into Law ton, where he could be sure that she would have company and care.

"If I arrange it, will you go to Mattle's sooner?" he asked. "Could you go?"

"No!" cried Agatha flercely. "I won't." "I'd get Thomas to bring his cart for you. You'd be all quiet and cozy. And Mattle would like it."

"No!" again cried Agatha. "I'm worritted about you being alone. I'd be more easy in my mind."

"I've told you," she obstinately said. "Well, then, can I bring old mothe Cinder out here to spend a week. Aggie,

darling, you mustn't be alone." "I must. I can't stand it. I mustn't be

Agatha made a desperate movement.

"But you're ill, love."

"O! O!" Agatha was in ageny at his stupid persistence. "Don't talk of it, Jim. Don't talk of it. It makes me fair crazy."

He continued his undressing, and sighed heavily. Then he shook his head. Whatever he did now must be done without her agreement, for it was clear that he could not win her to his views by pleading. James east about in his mind for some distraction, for Agatha was moving restlessly, and turning her head from side to side, and feverishly clasping and unclasping her hands. He was alarmed at her agitation. It seemed to him nnatural, terrifying.

"Well, then," he went on. "Forget all that, my love. See. . . . " He sat on the edge of the bed, half bending over her. "See, if it's a boy it's to be a John. And if it's a girl it's to be Deborah ...." Ruth!" cried Agatha.

'Ruth?" questioned James. "Why, lass! It was to be Deborah!"

"Ruth!" said Agatha in a tone of bitter He was everwhelmed at her protest. The

name had been settled long ago, and the baby was to be named after his mother. Now, to learn that Agatha was determined upon another name was a shock. "But we fixed it." he said in a puzzled

"Ruth!" cried Agatha, almost shouting

"I say it's to be Ruth. I want it Ruth." "Perhaps it'll be a John." he ventured. Agatha horrified him by bursting into

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"You cross me. You cross me." she wailed. "O, I'm so ill, and so miserable. You make me unhappy."

"I?" he demanded. "I'm a clumsy fool." "You're not!" said Agatha, vehemently. "Yes. And what d'you want him called,

"He's to be Ralph."

"Lord!" Then James suddenly became angry and jealous in his turn, for Ralph was the name of a man who once had been his rival for Agatha's love. The ways of women were past understanding! He was angry and helpless. He could not speak. In that threatening silence Agatha looked at him through her tears, and began uncontrollably to sob. "O, for God's sake!" cried James, almost beside himself with fear and exas-

Agatha gave a sudden shriek and a terrifying groan. She was deadly white. James hurried to give her a drink of water, while she lay with staring eyes of pain. Her eyes were turned to his, and full of fear. Both realized instantly what had happened. James began trembling from head to foot, so that he could hardly clothe himself again. He was stricken with terror. It had come, and it was the worst that could have happened. They were unprepared and helpless. He might lose both his baby and his wife. and they were cut completely off from the

Again Agatha groaned. She seemed to be fighting for breath. Her eyes closed and her dry lips were rigid. He knew she was in ghastly pain. Gripping the lamp, he hurried downstairs for some brandy that was kept in the kitchen, and there he lighted another lamp. What could he do? Could he leave her in order to get a woman's help from the village? For the moment he must stay; but he left the second lamp alight on the kitchen table and hurried back to the

Agatha was no longer in bed, but had risen, and was moving about the room, in great agony. Her eyes were staring, and in them such an expression of physical anguish that James felt almost mad to see her suffering and to be so unable to offer any true help. He put the brandy to her lips, and she drank wittle, resting against him. Then she drew away, as though his touch made her desperate.

James, full of grief, stood still, wondering what he could do. To leave her seemed impossible, and yet he was so ignorant, and the need so urgent, that he was torn. In aimless distraction he went to the window. Outside the snow was falling so thickly that nothing was to be seen but the near flurry of falling flakes.

"O God!" he cried passionately, and turned do! Fool that I've been! Fool!" Every possible self-reproach hurried upon him His soul was bruised with the blows of tormenting conscience. Dimly he saw his hap-

piness destroyed. As he hurried back to the room he saw that Agatha was already recovering. She even smiled as she sat on the edge of the bed. "Better now," she said in a low voice. "Perhaps it wasn't, after all."

To them both it was a sudden prayer. "Don't you think that while you're all right I ought to run down to Vainton?" sug-

gested James. 'Who's there?" demanded Agatha. "Maud Strong's in Glasgow; old Betty's in bed with

rheumatism. I wouldn't have Nelly Shap. I wouldn't. And the others are all just silly young girls."

"But they'd stay here while I went for the doctor."

"No. It's not coming on again tonight." That silenced him. But the pains did come on again-although not for some time. The scene was reënacted. The pains began again and James dared not leave her, so violent did they become. He cursed his own inaction, his own powerlessness; but he dared not leave her. At last, as he had done two hours before, when first Agatha had felt ill. he approached the window. The snow was thicker than ever. He greaned to himself, looking out into the opaque whiteness. There seemed no hope at all. He hurried away, filled with despair.

A strange sound made him dart back to the window. He held aside the blind, drew it up, stared into the snowy outlook. Then he ran softly and silently down the stairs to the front door, which he opened, standing and peering out, with the snow falling and settling and meiting upon his head and his clothing. It had seemed to James that he had heard a small motor horn. The sound had recalled an earlier noise which had passed unregarded.

"Anybody there?" he shouted, staring into the obscurity. And again: "Hey! Anybody

For an instant he could hear nothing and see nothing. Then he thought he noticed small light, such as a bicycle lamp would give, about fifty yards away. It was gone; it was there; it was gone again in the eddying snow. And while he sought for the light he was conscious of a movement near him. Through the snow came a woman, covered in white flakes from head to foot. James could have screamed for joy.

"Hey" he shouted. "Hullo!" came a woman's voice. "Hullo!" She was nearer. She was quite near. To James she was a goddess.

"I say," came the voice again. "De you know anything about motor bikes?"

"Yest" cried James. "Do you know an thing about . . . about having babies?" They were close together. The woman looked at him, and he stood aside so that she

might enter the house. "Well," said the stranger, "I ought to I've had three."

"Thank God?" oried James

"Perhaps I haven't been sufficiently grateful. But why do you ask? Is your wife ...?" "Upstairs, Nobody near. No doctor.

Nearly a month before she reckoned. She's

very bad, and I can't leave her." Instantly the stranger whipped off her hat and gloves and thick motoring coat, showing stout leggings and a short skirt.

"Come along," she said, as cool and determined as an expert in face of trouble. "Hot water, hot water bottles, extra blanket. . . . " While she was speaking she was moving to the stairs, and an instant later she was in command. "It's all right," she comforted him. "Quite all right. Don't worry. Take my bike if you can get it to go and fetch the doctor. Get him, anyway. She'll be all right with me; but show me where things are

He showed her; went and brought the bleycle in, but found it past use, and took his own bicycle.

"Has she had a shock?" asked the stranger. James looked at her sturdy figure and round brown face, and honest, humorous gray eyes, and he felt a fresh leap of confidence in her.

"I wanted her to go into Lawton sooner than we'd planned. Just for fear of this." The woman nodded. "Then she wanted a different name for the baby. I wanted Deborah. She wanted Ruth. It had been settled Deborah-for months. Then she had this sudden fancy. She got worked up."

"I see. It didn't take much to de that, I expect. Well, hurry, now. Make the doc-

tor come at once." James set off in the snow. He could hardly get his bicycle up the first incline, and it required all his strength to do so. The hedges rose white beside him, and the snow lay several inches deep along the whole road. Everything else was blotted out. Far behind the snow he seemed to know that the sky was leaden; but he could see and feel nothing but the soft, relentless pressure of the thickly falling snow. It was in his eyes and mouth. His hands were nipped, and his nose and ears; and he was in a great panic all the time about Agatha; but his heart

was lighter. In the confused turmoil of his thoughts he speculated about the motor-blcyclist. She must have been riding in to Lawton, or beyond, must have pushed on in spite of the snow; her cycle must have broken down; she must have seen the lights in the cottage. sounded her horn, and tramped towards the house. And he had thought not at all of that, but only of his own desperate need. Well, he would mend the bicycle for her on the morrow, and would make it clear that he owed everything to her, and that he would never forget his debt. He would owe to her the lives of Agatha and the baby-whether

it was Ruth or Deborah; John or Ralph. Suppose in spite of this help the dector came too late? Suppose Agatha were after all to die? James pedaled feverishly. He rode so hard that he was perspiring in spite of the cold. His hands were frezen; but the rest of his body was flery with heat. His head was throbbing; his honest face gray

Slowly the hedges slipped by, so much alike that he could only reckon his progress by guessing at familiar contours made strange in this new dressing. He shortly passed through the silent village of Vainton, which all were asleep. Then on through the night and the snow, pedaling grimly, straining muscle and nerve to add an extra fraction to his difficult speed.

The snow blew in his face, cheking him. although he rode with his head down. It stung his neck and made him shiver with its cunning power to slip inside his coat collar at the back. It settled upon his shoulders and his arms and knees, and stood like a crown upon his cap. And always it came down in gusts and torrents, obscuring the road and the countryside, until every landmark was hidden, and only the hedges assured James that he was going in

The journey seemed to take many hours. It took him, in fact more than two hours to reach town, so hard was it to travel

Then at last he saw a roof, a light, and knew that his destination was reached. By this time he was exhausted with the vehemence of his effort and was almost reeling as he rode. The blood was in his head and behind his eyes; he was blazing and eager with excitement, not a sane man but a man with an obsession. He no longer thought.

He went toward the doctor's house by instinct rather than with any conscious purpose, and rang so vigorously that the doctor and all his family knew what was the matter without having the least notion of who the ringer, might be or where the doctor might have to go. Old Doctor Harness was well used to these sudden calls and he did not flinch. He only raised his eyebrows slightly when the mald announced James; but immediately rose, put on his overcoat and gloves, took his case of instruments, and had his little ear brought to the door in no time at all. He was always ready and had never failed any urgent patient in a career as local doctor which had lasted for thirty-five years.

His keen glance told him all about James

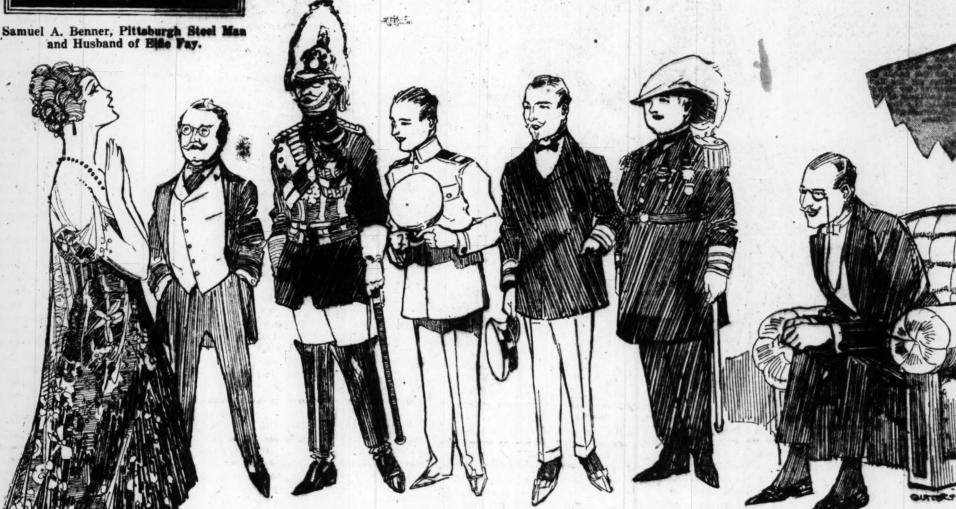
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## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

How Many Times Can a Woman Love?

"There Isn't Any Limit," Declares Elfie Fay Who, After Five Heart Affairs, Has at Last Been Wedded to the Man of Her Choice, Because, as She Explains,

"I Love Him."



BY HELEN HOFFMAN.

Of course, if I had been assigned by the editor to determine the number of times a man might love it would have been easier. Every year Norman Selby, known to followers of the prize ring as "Kid McCoy," and the late Nat Goodwin started a race for matrimonial plurality honors. The general public long ago wearled of counting the number of their respective wives. I could have gone to McCoy, and, no doubt, received an answer to my query. But I was sent out to find the

love limit of a woman. Who could reply to the puszling query, long a mooted question? I thought of Mrs. Alice L. Yocum, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who figured prominently in newspapers not so very long ago by securing her thirteenth divorce. But I wanted one used to talking to the public. And I finally found her. She is Mrs. Samuel A. Benner, of Pittsburg, Pa., better known under the stage name of Eiffe Fay, Irish comedienne.

Sure enough, ahe answered the question just the way I desired. She declared that there is no limit to the number of times that a woman may be in love. And her testimonial cannot be taken lightly. Six times Cupid's darts have transfixed her. And, even though only two of the shafts "took," between Eugene Rosenblatt, husband No. 1,

whom she divorced three years ago, and her present husband, whom she quite recently wed, there were four distinct and deep and genuine affairs of the heart.

,"A woman," says the much loved little actress, "can fall in love as often as she encounters a man who is able by superior qualities of heart and mind to inspire such love."

"Wouldn't you call that infatua-

"No. Infatuation is the state of a mind intoxicated with love. I mean sober-minded, deliberate love matches," she replied.

Then, one by one, she painted her various lovers before the mind's eye and painted little pictures of them for me and told of their failings and their virtues.

"I thought I loved him," she said, telling of Mr. Rosenblatt, who capfured her youthtal fancy and won her heart and hand. "But I was mistaken. When I married him he turned out to be just a rich man's son, possessing none of the qualities that could hold a woman's

Then she skipped to a figure known throughout the civilized world, mirrored as the perfect sportsman to every nation—Sir Thomas Lipton. She laughingly averred that her affair with him was quite serious, quite. He and she were seen very often in each other's company. In fact, report had it many times that they would be married, that the gallant old yatchtsman had fallen victim to her charms. But the romance was blighted, somehow, and the little

"He is such a splendid fellow. I am surprised that some nice woman deserving of a good husband has not carried him off."

Sir George Lionel Prescott, lieutenant in the Life Guards, one of England's wealthiest bachelors, commanding British of stalwart figure and engaging mien, next was called into the limelight of her retrospective glance. Her eyes fair-

ly danced as she pictured him in his great leather boots and his steel breast-plate.

A REQUISITE.

"I fell in love with him because he was so handsome," she explained. She told of the death from wounds in the war of the big soldier which occurred just when they were planning a date for their wedding. Her eyes became suspiciously moist as she spoke of him. Then, reminiscently, she added: "Sir George had a wonderful sense of humor and this appealed to me, I simply couldn't tolerate a man who couldn't, at least occasionally, see the sunshiny, funny side of life. Life has too many kill-joys. Yes, I really loved Sir George."

Then she became engagd to Ensign Leslie B. Anderson, of the American navy, a handsome fellow, such as any woman would admire, and had such a sense of fun and kindness," said Miss Fay. "Yes, indeed, I was most fond of him, at the time."

They were to be married. But they left the important detail of when they appeared before the minister, and he scanned the bit of date a year later. Miss Fay had to leave the next day for an out-oftown engagement, and when she returned she discovered that the unromantic naval authorities at Washington had ordered Ensign Anderson's ship to the Philippines. His ship had hardly sailed when a law was passed which prevented a midshipman from marrying until he had completed his six-year

Miss Fay soon met Lieutenant Damon Pietri, an American naval officer, former commanding officer in the Island of Guam. Unlike Anderson, his predecesor, Lieutenant Pietri was a decided brunette. "But he was most handsome," said Miss Fay. "He represented the best of the American type of naval officer, of which there is no finer on earth. I really cared for him very much. I am sure I could have been very happy with him."

Death again intervened as in the Presscott romance. Lieutenant Pietri died during the influenza

"Yes, it is entirely possible for a woman to love several times during her lifetime," she declared, fingering her priceless necklace. "Of course, it all depends on the woman. All of us have our heartaches, and it depends on the ability of the woman or man to recover and the speed with which he or she is able to do it. I love most folk. I see good in everybody. There is only one class I despise, who would send me to an early grave, the long-faced ones, murderers of all human joy and happiness. Spare me from

and companionship. That is the best that life holds for any one," continued this young philosopher. Why, everybody could have these, if they would. If they don't they are just either too stupid or too lazy or too something to demand of life what it should give them.

"I love sunshine and happiness,

"I could earn a good living for myself. I didn't have to marry. But I realized I would be far happier married as I am to a splendid, in-

obtaining a license to another, and teresting husband, than I would pursiter, and he scanned the bit of date a year later. Miss Fay had to deave the next day for an out-of-town engagement, and when she teresting husband, than I would pursuing a career, I believe, as I said often as she meets the right man to inspire that high affection.

"Sometimes a woman is a dream-

The Former Elfie Fay, Who Doesn't Believe a Woman's Heart Is Limited to

"Sometimes a woman is a dreamer. She dreams of an ideal, and never encountering him she rejects other offers that come her way; but if one looks at the soul of man, and not always at the color of his neckties and the number of theater tickets he can buy, one will find some good in everyone."

The charming little woman confided that she is deeply in love with her new husband, although he is the sixth who has shared her deep

and splendid affection.

Mr. Benner, a former associate of Charles Schwab in the steel business, is now located in New York. He formerly held the office of vice president of the Export Steel Corporation of Pittsburg. He was a bachelor. He is a typical hardheaded American business man.

WHY SHE WED

Different in this way from others for whom Mrs. Benner has cared, what was there about this unromantic, matter-of-fact steel man that appealed to this light-hearted woman now of middle age?

an now of middle age?
"Well, I'll tell you," explained
Mrs. Benner. "We change with the
years; that is, if we progress at all.
I can understand how a couple who
marry young and develop mentally
together may live together in a life
of happiness, but the trouble often
is that one or the other falls down
on the contract. Sometimes it is
the husband, and sometimes it is
the wife that outgrows the other
and all interest in each other. Then
affection ceases and they become

as strangers.
"I married Mr. Benner because I loved him. At 18 or 19, I could not perhaps have appreciated him had I then met him. He has a wonderful mentality. At my present more mature age this fascinated me. Every intelligent woman admires the man with a good mind. But, of course, he must have heart and soul and feeling with it, and, as Mr. Benner possesses all these splendid qualities, it is no wonder I fell in

## The BABIES

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suppressed excitement. He allowed the bicycle to be strapped to his ear, stepped in,
gave James a reassuring pat on the shoulder, and started the engine. They were off,
and away from the house in less than ten
minutes from the time of the young man's
arrival. No words were spoken, no inquiries
made. In the petting snow they ran smoothly in the direction of the distant cottage.

How different was this journey from the one which James had just made! It was effortless, whereas his own seemed now like a vague bad dream of superhuman exertion against overwhelming natural forces. During his frantic ride he had been able to think of little but the difficulties of the way. He had been absorbed with the problem of speed. He now lay back in the car, wet and snowy indeed, but without responsibility. His tired thoughts flew ahead to the cottage and Agatha and the miraculous stranger.

If he had been a religious man he would have thought her an angel sent specially upon a damaged motorcycle for the relief of his wos. Instead he simply clucked his congue against the roof of his mouth in a sort of wonderment, and his heart was soft with gratitude toward this reassuring and unshakable stranger.

Then his mind ran upon the scene with

with every appearance of unison that if their baby should be a girl they would name it Deborah after James' mother. His mother had been told of this, and her delight had been a source of joy to him. Only James knew how difficult it was to keep these two women whose sele link was their love for him from hating each other and being eternal strangers. He had wanted the little compliment to his mother, not in his own interest, but in Agatha's. It was to be one of those things which were to build up a happy relation between the two women.

And now Agatha had thrown over the promise. She had abandoned the name of Deborah. Of course, in another mood, he might win his own way again. He could always do so, but he disliked prevailing without Agatha's true approval. Even in his be-wilderment he gave a broad grin.

"Hope it'll be a boy!" he said. The name Ralph had no terrors for him. He knew that if the baby were a boy it would always be John to him. That was sufficient.

Quite without warning, at this point in his ruminations, James was conscious of a confused rush, a whirl, a crash, and then of nothing else. The car had swerved; there was a violent crashing, and stillness. He knew nothing. When he recovered consciousness he was lying on his back in a snowy field, the doctor kneeling beside him. He had no pain, but a sense of numbing cold. As he staggered to his feet he felt sharply sick and put his hand to his head. He saw, the doctor also erect beside him, trembling

and with a gray face, blood trickling from

"Doctor!" cried James. "My wife!"

"Horrible!" exclaimed the doctor. "The car ran suddenly off the road. I must have lost control. How d'you feel?"

"I'm all right."
"Come along, then, Let's back her into

the road. It's a bother. Valuable time lost."

Together they strained every muscle. For long the car seemed embedded. They had to rest, panting, and their heads almost bursting with the effort. An extraordinary depression settled upon James. He was no longer desperate, but was overwhelmed with gloom. It was as though this last calamity had robbed him of all hope. It was the culmination of the night's horror. Still the snow fell, and they were yet far from the entrage.

"Could you ride my bicycle, doctor?" he demanded in despuir.

The doctor shook his head.

The doctor shock his head.

"No good," he said. "I could never ride it through this. Try again, man. Wey! Wey!" Together they used their strength. For a considerable time the car did not stir. Then at last came a slight motion. They worked harder, the sweat pouring from their bodies. The movement increased. Slowly, slowly the car was backed to the road. It was another task to examine it and to start it again. The starter was unavailing. Perspiring and furicus, the two men struggled with the folces opposed to them. In one of their pauses

## By FRANK SWINNERTON James looked at his watch. "Thank you, doctor." It was the power said to the stranger. "Well, it's a market."

"Good God!" he cried. "Haif past three! Aggie, Aggie!" He broke down. Hot tears were upon his cheek. "My wife!" he kept

The doctor clucked his tongue, shaking his head.

"I'm all trembling!" he muttered, but James did not hear. "I'm useless. I'm all

trembling! It's terrible! I'm useless! It's

Furiously James again attacked the ensine. His frantic efforts at last produced the necessary result. There, was a rattle, a roar! The car was alive again. They shook hands, moved beyond speech, and together they scrambled back into their seats. A

moment later they were flying once again

upon their errand of relief.

They passed at a rush through the snowy village of Vainton, and were now upon the straight road leading to the cottage. James strained his eyes through the blur of snow. His heart was beating very fast. He had grown sharply still and restrained. All his nerves were alert now that the moment was approaching. Another minute or two and the cottage lay before them. He could see a light in the kitchen, but the bedroom was or another side of the house and was invisible from this point. James breathed hard.

"Keep up your spirits, man," said the doctor quickly. "Nothing to gain by meeting misery half way! We'll do our best. We may be in good time!"

"Thank you, doctor." It was the power to make such a cheery little speech even in the midst of such personal agitation as he was now feeling that made the doctor a real friend to his patients and those who loved them. He had brought the car to a standstill, thrown a rug over its engine, and leapt from his seat. His case of instruments was recovered, and together the two men entered the house.

"Uh-hum!" said the doctor in his throat. They had both heard a faint sound above, a faint thin sound. They exchanged a giance. "Go first. Quietly," and the doctor.

But they were checked at the doorway of the bedroom by the sight of the woman stranger, smiling reasouringly at James.

"Glad you've come, doctor," she said, with white teeth making a sudden sparkle in her little brown face. "But we managed without you. You might just look at her, though. She's very exhausted. And now, my man," she added, turning to James. "Come and see what you've got. This is Deborah and this is Buth, d'you see?"

"Good Lord!" whispered James with awe. He looked down marveilingly while the doctor moved to the other side of the bed. There lay Agatha, white and feeble, but happy once again. And there lay also two little red faced creatures. "Are they both girls?" he asked. "Deborah and Ruth. Deborah and Ruth. Hanged if I shall be able to tell which is which. Deb—" A great grin overspread his face. "I never thought of that," he

to me, and that's a fact! Deborah and Ruth! Of course, it settles everything, doesn't it!"

The stranger, like a fairy godmother, enjoyed his consternation and his excitement. Agatha, dimly aware of their presence, smiled faintly. The doctor grunted once or twice, and then made a motion of approval. But when he had absorbed the fact that Agatha was doing well James had no eyes for anything but the bables.

"Deborah and Ruth!" he repeated. "I

He remained contemplating them, the snow melting in the warm room and slowly trickling down his clothes and making a pool upon the faor. A sudden inspiration came

"Here, what's your name?" he asked the strange woman. "It's you who've done all this, you know. You've saved us all."

The stranger pressed his arm.

"Go downstairs; there's a good man," she said. "You can call me Ruth Deborah. But leave us alone now and go and get dry. It would never do for Ruth and Deborah to grow up little orphans because you caught your death of cold when they were born. You're only a big baby yourself. What a handful Agetha's got!"

But they all knew that there might well have been no handful at all if she had not come; so she was rather a privileged person, and could say what she liked, even to the father of Buth and Deborah.

e father of Ruth and (Coerright: 1921: By

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## For the Home Dressmaker



## Two Fabrics Double a Small Frock's Smartness



## BRINGING ARTISTIC TRUTHS TO LIGHT



planned interior.

scarlet and green for the flower and

A very simple dress which will be becoming to the little girl of four to six is the model second from the left. A plain kimono frock it is, but its bands and pockets lend an air of unusual distinction. The square-cut neck has inserted, in quite grown-up fashion, a small colored vest. The standy-out pockets and bands on sleeves and about the bottom of the frock are the other reasons why it has such a smart air.

The bands really should be fassoted on, but if you do not want to put that much handwork on the little garment, substitute hemstitching.

Red-and-white dotted swiss with red organite for the bands would make a stylis frock. Or you might use a yel-

manned interior.

wall covering and lamp, but few, except the truly artistic among us, dare to go further and place a rich, contrast-Simple as that truth may sound it is, nevertheless, one which is selden put into practice by the average home-makes, Many may so so far es is match to the carpet and lamp or terest-by the est of leaf green. It

would be well to choose a polychrome base and observe these instructions for making the shade.

Buy a sheet of water-color paper, which will be white, and a wire frame with flat soldered joints which has to be made to order. Smear black paint on the outside of the frame, upon one upright wire and the two rings. Place some wrapping paper upon the floor and roll the frame upon it, starting with the smeared upright and ending with the same. Allow for a seam and there you have a pattern.

Trace the pattern on the water-color paper, but do not out it out until you have painted it the desired celors.

Peint your shade with a place tax

two bands of leaf green as shown here, first drawing them in with pencil. When dry, varnish the front of the lamp with a colorless varnish and with a rag rub linseed oil on the back. This is to make the shade transparent. Now you are ready to cut out the shade and sew it upon the frame around the top and the bottom and to glue to the same. Bind the top and bottom with a gold braid, which will have to be sawed on with a coarse heavy thread. Whip ever and over on the wire frame with your heavy thread all around the top and bottom of the frame and then give.

color center, you might use an all-tan shade for the floor lamp. An old gold thin silk would be charming. First cover your frame by wrapping all the wires with white silk. Then pleat on your old gold silk, starting the pleats at the bottom. Last, put in a fitted lining of white silk. Old gold moss about the top and bottom of the lamp and the same color of fringe and tassels will complete it

In a white bedroom in which there is a touch of blue, you can heighten the color note by means of a blue silk shield. As in the shade described above, wind the wire frame with white silk and then pleat on your blue chifton or georgette. Last, put in a fitted lining of white silk. Finish the edges with couching done in blue chenille.

As for the base of this lamp, you can buy a white one and then with oil paint, paint on the blue stripes about the base and top of the stand as shown here.

In a room where copenhagen blue is the predominating color, a shade which would combine violet with this blue would be lovely. A violet changeable taffeta would be even lovelier than a plain violet taffeta. Cut from it scalloped ruffles and bind with bias blue taffeta or picot

Of course, you will have to cover your frame first with a foundation upon which to sew your ruffles. When you have finished, put in a white fitted At the top, use a quilling of the dull-blue taffeta.

For the base, a lavender luster vase would do beautifully.

Rose-color rooms are treated variously and so often with bad taste. A lamp treatment which will go equally well in either a yellow or a rose-color room is the one shown in the sketch just underneath the floor lamp.

Use an ivory base. For the shade, wrap the wires and then fasten on a rose-color taffeta. Over that shir a yellow chiffon. Bind top and bottom with a narrow yellow picot ribbon. Fasten a chiffon rose-color rose with jade green leaves upon the side of the lamp. Then give it two plain folds instead of ruffles. Let these have picoted edges. The top one, which overhangs a longer lower one, should be yellow and the lower one rose.

To finish with the picoted ribbon, shir in scallops thru the center of the ribbon and when you draw it up, you will get the effect shown in the drawing. Line with white silk.

The parrot vase lamps are increasing in popularity. In a green, blue or brown room a lamp of this blue-green color would be a livening hote of color. Wind the wire frame and then pleat on the blue-green silk. Use an inchwide embroidered braid about the top and bottom. See to it that this braid combines rich rose, some blue, and green in it. Then about the top and the bottom of this braid sew on a narrow gold cord.

Line with white silk.

In a yellow, green, blue, of tan room, the lamp to the extreme left in the sketch would be a charming note.

A pottery wase of blue green upon a small black Japanese stand forms the base. For the shade, use a changeable blue and green taffeta. Shir it on over year bound wire frame. Then add the ruffle which is cut in points and bound with dull blue ploot ribbon. A straight plece bound similarly and looped up to give the effect of scallops is used about the top. Small rosettes of the blue ribbon catch up the loops. Line with white.

Collar and Cuffs Used to be the Means of Adding Color to a Frock. Now Bias Bands do It

## Want a Parisian "Hankie"?

o most people "Parisian" is a synonym for frivolous charm. Hence, it would be quite superfluous to tell about the surprising beauty of the filmy bits of linen and lace which have so lately arrived from Paris. The fact that they are Parisian handkerchiefs tells it all.

Aside from their beauty, the most interesting feature about these new "han-kles" is the fact that they may be copled so easily by the women who elever with her needle.

If you have any scraps of colored handkerchief linen put away in boxes now is the time to get them out and look them over. The very biggest of these alluring little trifles is only a quarter of a yard square.

Use point d'esprit and apply it as a gathered hem. Double it, gather it a bit by drawing the lace threads and sew it on the linen with silk the color of the "hankie." When you come to a corner simply sew the lace on rather full. You need not lay it in pleats. If

full. You need not lay it in pleats. If you like, you may finish the hem with cross-stitch or hemstitch done in color. Of course, wou will first have made a very narrow hem on the linen.

Now just a word or two about color schemes. The most popular colors among the handkerchiefs imported from Farly are bisque, blue and yellow. With these colors white lace is used. Jade green, brown, lavender, gray- and apricot will also be very effective with the white lace.

Altho many of the newest imported handkerchiefs are trimmed with lace, there are others just as charming which are trimmed with linen of contrasting color. A different colored linen, for instance, is fastened to the handkerchief by means of hemstitching or faggoting.

A pale gray handkerchief will be most charming with a hem of yellow or emerald green. The more brilliant colors will look well with hems of white.

For a very sportsy "hankie" choose pale yellow handkerchief linen. On a separate piece of linen embroider the wings of a butter? In lade green;

ered wings on one corner of the hand-kerchief to the body of a butterfly also embroidered in jade. A jade hem will give an added touch of distinction. One need not go to Paris or pay Paris prices for Parisian "hankies

## Notes on Spring Toggery

Contrasting colors and fabrics are combined in a charming manner for many of the new spring capes. Wrap frocks promise to be very pop-ular for street wear.

Many smart spring suits are featuring the short box coat. For sports and morning wear, spring styles like best checked and striped materials.

Paris hats for spring feature plumes which sweep to the shoulder or fall to the waist.

Clustered grapes, trailing feathers, and upturned wings are all found on apring's smart millinery.

Spring evening frocks are contemplating the return to the longer skirt. In many cases the longer effect is attained by means of hems of lace and draperies of transparent tulle.

A smart new dinner dress is fash-ioned of black chiffon over an accor-dion-pleated underskirt of black satin. The frock is trimmed with pleated black cire ribbon.